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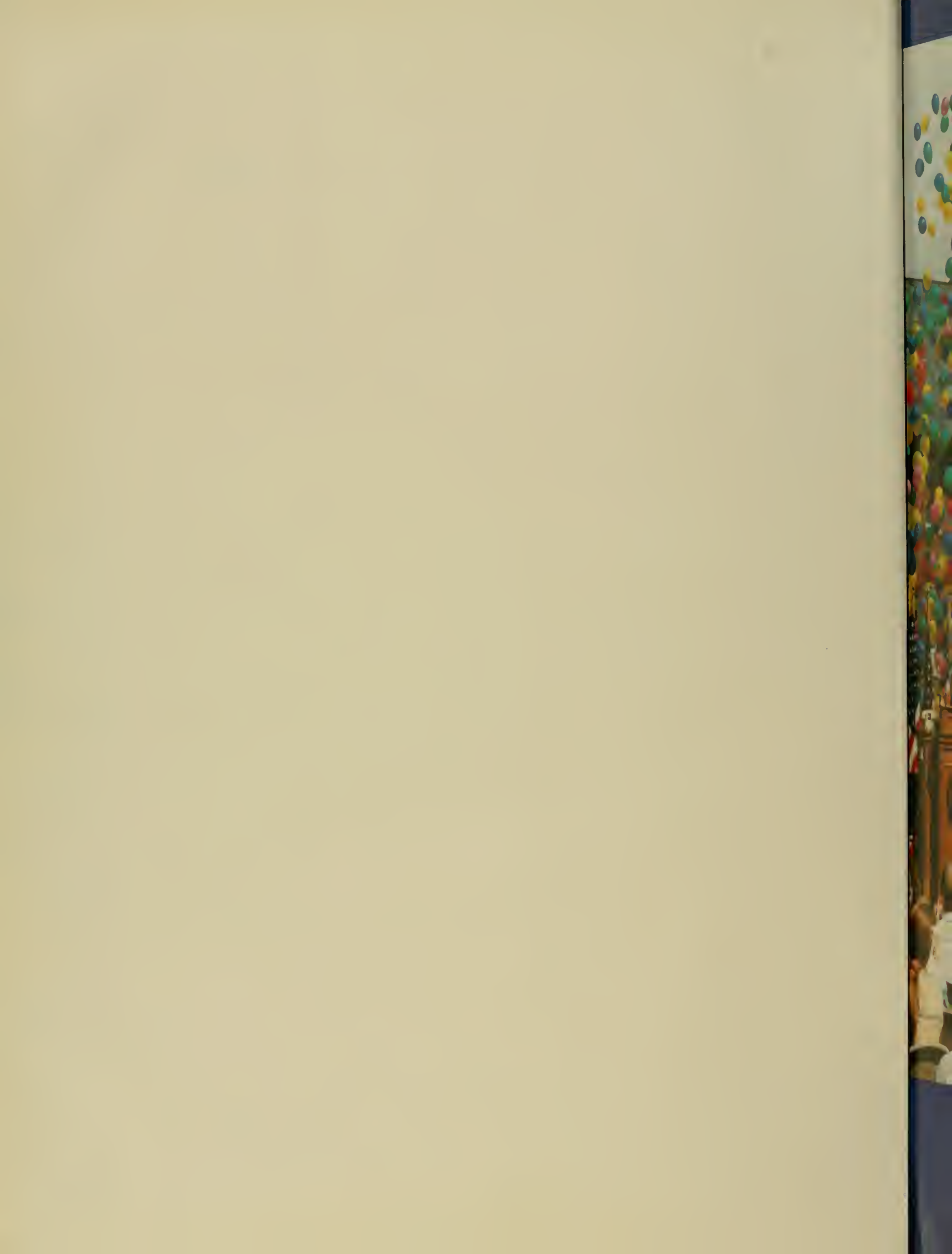
It was official. Gov. John Ashcroft switched us on, making Northwest the first comprehensive Electronic Campus in the United States. With the Computer Age forcing its way into a small, Midwestern University, progress was inevitable. Northwest wasn't only top of the line, but it was...

On

Line

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On *Line*





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T O W E R

On *Line*

Northwest
Missouri
State
University

Maryville,
Missouri
64468
Volume 67

With the release of balloons, the Electronic Campus officially opens. President Dean Hubbard, Gov. John Ashcroft and Shaila Aery, commissioner of higher education in Missouri, switched on the campus during Freshman Orientation. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

On *Line*

Spirit was thick in the air as students returned for another year of education. Large, yellow pawprints lined campus entrances, while the Chamber of Commerce showed its support by hanging "Welcome to Maryville" banners throughout town.

Freshman enrollment increased 30 percent, and computers and telephones were new additions to residence hall rooms.





Preparing to welcome the Bearcat football team, the marching band lines the field. The band's undying enthusiasm helped lift the spirits of both the team and the fans. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Lining the main entrance to campus with pawprints, Jim Daniels and Frank Albertson apply a new coat of paint in preparation for Family Day. Daniels and Albertson joked they were being paid to do something they would have been arrested for as children. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Peter Rameh receives a hug from Defensive Coordinator John Blazek after kicking the game-winning field goal against Washburn. Rameh kicked the 30-yard field goal with only five seconds remaining in the game. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

On *Line*

Tuition once again rose, and the Board of Regents approved yet another increase for the 1988-89 academic year. Some of our money went to the newly-installed computers. Everywhere we went on campus, we had access to a computer.

Additional parking was still needed, but lots were color-coded in hopes of relieving problems. Bad weather was once again a problem on Homecoming, but instead of traditional rain, everyone was surprised to find snow.





Jogging is a popular pastime for some fitness fanatics. Susan Bury ran approximately two miles every day to keep in shape. *Photo by Debby Kerr*



While most fans choose to take cover from October snow, Pam Humphrey and Leon Sequeira stick with the 'Cats during the Homecoming game. Although some dedicated fans showed their spirit, the 'Cats still lost the game. *Photo by Kevin Sharpe*



Workmen hang Northwest banners from light poles in downtown Maryville in preparation for Homecoming. Maryville businesses and citizens "adopted" poles to help finance the project, which was handled through the Chamber of Commerce. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

On

P

Line

Progress pushed on as

classes were dismissed on

Jan. 18 in honor of Martin

Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Culture of Quality was another

step forward, as President Dean

Hubbard focused on improving

the quality of the undergraduate

experience.

Computer technology somehow gave Northwest a new atmosphere. Spirit was high as progress was evident everywhere we turned. Things were looking up for Northwest as it was switched on line to face another year.





A crew member from Kansas City Balloon Fantasies fills the hot-air balloon to send off the arts season during Encore Weekend. The three-day celebration also included "Make Me Laugh" and performances by various musical groups. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

With the opening of the Electronic Campus complete, Gov. John Ashcroft dons the Northwest cap and shirt presented to him by Student Senate President Christie Boyd. Approximately 3,000 people attended the opening ceremonies. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Hired to entertain during Family Day, Richard Renner skillfully rides his unicycle around campus. Children, as well as students and parents, enjoyed his act. *Photo by Debby Kerr*

The second floor of the Playpen provides spectators with a different view of the Homecoming parade. Twenty-five high school bands participated in the annual event. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Sig Eps B.J. McMahon, Kent Porterfield and John Bryant sing during Greek Week. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Marcy Jackson re-structures one of the "Wheel of Fortune" contestants for Sigma Society's first-place house dec. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Student Life The lifeline of students ran jagged with many unpredictable moods. Our personalities and activities were as hard to forecast as the weather.

While October snow dampened spirits, high temperatures later in the month caused spring fever.

We were fed up with waiting in lines for cafeterias and administrative offices, and the three-digit queuing positions to get on campus computers only added to the frustration.

One computer feature we quickly mastered was the electronic mail system. Messages and letters could be sent to anyone on campus via computer lines. Use of electronic mail was finally restricted to the hours of 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. when it became impossible to get on a computer for academic use.

It was a year of mixed emotions as change occurred. While some welcomed progress, others felt tradition was being lost in technology. No matter the feeling though, we continued on our jagged...

Lifeline



Spirits fly high

Teaming up to boost enthusiasm

School spirit. Some thought of it as nothing more than supporting the Bearcats and 'Kittens by attending athletic events. To others, however, it meant something more. It involved supporting

the University in as many aspects as possible.

Whether as a fan, cheerleader or band member, students found ways to be true to their school.

Many saw Northwest students as extremely dedicated.

"I thought for a small school, we were downright spirited," Heather Rogers said. "Everyone was proud of the school. You could see the Bearcat on sweatshirts, and those little pawprints were showing up everywhere. Things like that got people into it."

Although the pawprint idea was relatively new, it showed up on the streets, on banners and on Advantage '87 T-shirts.

"I kind of thought it would catch on," Lori Tyner-Weddle, assistant admissions director and creator of the idea, said. "I thought some little thing like that would get people excited. The pawprints added a nice touch."

While the pawprints provided another reason for Northwest students to get spirited, groups like the cheerleaders, the band, and the athletic teams created a cause for their excitement.

The cheerleaders' goal was to support the team by warming up the crowd.

"We tried extra hard to get the crowd involved," Brenda Baker, cheerleading co-captain, said. "We didn't

necessarily want them to do every cheer along with us, but they joined on some of the chants to let athletes know we were there."

The cheerleaders seemed to have a positive effect on the athletes.

"We let them know someone cared what they were doing for our school," Nancy Dumont, cheerleading sponsor, said. "We showed them we were behind them."

School spirit played a determining role in the nature of the games.

"Fan support got the football team going," Phillip Quinn said. "When we came out, the fans were cheering and the band was playing, and it made us play harder. I always thought, 'These people are behind us, so let's show them what we can do.'"

When one thought of Northwest, the mascot inevitably came to mind. Bobby Bearcat, a lively character, played a big role in school spirit.

"I was a people person, and I loved little kids," Stephen Griswold, who portrayed Bobby Bearcat, said. "It made me feel good to put smiles on people's faces. I liked to get things started that caught the crowd's attention, like the wave or chants."

It was difficult for some spirit boosters to keep smiling when fans were less than enthusiastic.

The spirit boosters gener-

ally agreed it could be somewhat frustrating when it seemed no one was paying attention to them. However, Dumont contended even though it was tough, the cheerleaders knew "they had to portray a positive image all the time."

Baker said she was able to keep going because of her excitement about what she was doing.

"We practiced every day and put a lot of work into everything we did, from the smallest cheer to the most complicated pyramids," Baker said.

The marching band also put a lot of work into practicing. Although their main purpose was to entertain, their halftime performances and pep music during the games gave Northwest students a beat and helped psych them up.

"The band definitely got the fans going when we played and did our band cheers," James Huffman said. "Some of the players told me when the band was playing and yelling it gave them an extra boost."

Northwest's drill team, the Steppers, also played an important role in halftime performances.

"I got psyched up because I loved to dance," Century Lawson said. "Drill team was part of my life."

While some students concentrated on their own activities, others focused more on being true to their school. As long as students showed a glimmer of interest, the spirit boosters kept plugging away to retain enthusiasm. □

Teresa Mattson





Temperatures near freezing force Susan Bury and Michael Brill to huddle for warmth. The snow and cold failed to dampen the band's enthusiasm, however, as they cheered for the Bearcats. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Flag Corps member Judy Wasco takes advantage of a lull in the game to put on a pair of long johns. Corps members were allowed to wear extra clothing between performances to battle cold weather. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Bobby Bearcat dismounts from Erik Toft's shoulders. Bobby was presented the Most Improved Mascot Award by the National Cheerleaders Association. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Hard work and dedication pay off for Syl Heeler and Kevin Weisz at the conclusion of the halftime show. Up to 15 hours of practice went into every show. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Painting the town Greek

Groups splatter the campus with spirit

They weren't artists, but they painted Maryville with spirited colors. Although they represented different groups, they came together to achieve a common goal: to have fun while they raised

money for philanthropies. It was a week set aside for sororities and fraternities, and with streaks of competition and gallons of fun, they used the week to paint the town Greek.

Even though it was the first Greek Week to have a theme, many traditional events were maintained in the four-day spirit booster.

Balloons and songs filled the air as Greeks gathered around the Memorial Bell Tower for a Greek Sing on April 21. Each group was introduced by Greek Week co-chairs Diane Watson and Dave Knapp.

Chariot races of ancient Greece were re-enacted as fraternities pushed their hand-made chariots from the Administration Building to Roberta Hall. But even though the event was copied from the Greeks, expertise apparently wasn't as some chariots crumbled before reaching the finish line.

"Everything happened so fast," Toni Goforth said. "They put me in a chariot and started running, but the

back wheels fell off. They just picked me up and carried me piggyback the rest of the way."

Fraternities and sororities combined their energies toward a softball tournament, picnic and a philanthropy project which included cleaning downtown Maryville. They also sponsored a skating party and donated proceeds to the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department.

The final day of Greek Week seemed to be the highlight of the events. A variety of games brought out laughter and sometimes embarrassment as Greeks cheered each other on. But even those who didn't compete joined in the fun.

"The games showed the Greeks' spirit because they got out and showed everyone what they were made of," independent Tina Preuss said.

Activities got underway with the mystery event, which was an "undercover" game. Couples wearing boxer shorts jumped into zipped sleeping bags, exchanged shorts, crawled back out and

sprinted to the finish line.

Spectators enthusiastically cheered for their favorite participants, but some competitors were a little apprehensive.

"I was nervous at first, but I realized the secret was to unzip the sleeping bag since it was so small," Kelly Collins said. "It turned out to be a lot of fun."

There were no mysteries to the bat race, only a lot of confusion and dizziness. After the Greek men ran about 25 yards, they bent over, placed their foreheads on the end of a baseball bat and ran around it 10 times. Then they stumbled back to tag the next team member.

The crowd wasn't very safe during the event because many contestants found it hard to run in a straight line. Some couldn't even stay on the playing field.

"The people were in my way," Dennis Graham said after wiping out and falling on several people on the sideline.

Spectators cleared the way again when it was time for the greased chicken toss. There didn't seem to be many tactics to throwing a raw chicken coated with oil, but one participant found a way to get a hold on the

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Straining against the might of the Delta Chis, Pat Schleeter helps pull the Sig Eps to victory in the tug-of-war. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity division of the Greek Games. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Struggling to make it across the finish line, Cheryl Bauers pedals feverishly. The tricycle race was difficult because competitors had to wear helmets and flippers. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Only a few yards from the finish line, Ken Agey, Mike Teson and Rex Stahla hurry toward the end of the Chariot Race. Tri Sigma Kerry Sallee rode in the Sigma Tau Gamma chariot. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Painting the town Greek

slimy competition.

"I dug my fingernails in it and got a good grip," Cheryl Bauers said.

Another game included food, but this time it wasn't so slippery. Domino's Pizza sponsored the pizza-eating contest. Spectators gathered to chant, "We aren't leaving 'til you're heaving," and one woman lived up to those expectations when she bit off more than she could chew. However, some contestants enjoyed the pizza.

"I thought I was a bigger pig than that, but once I realized I wasn't going to win, I decided to take it easy and enjoy eating," Stuart Gorton said.

No matter what game the

Greeks were playing, they seemed to enjoy the competition and company of other Greeks.

"The whole week was a time for us to put the feuding aside and have a little fun," Dan Wells said.

The week didn't end with Greek Games, but competition did. Awards were presented to Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon for Outstanding Greek Organizations.

The Delta Zetas were also the winners of the sorority division, with Sigma Phi Epsilon winning the fraternity division. Representing those two organizations, Amy Ellison was named Outstanding Greek Woman, and Jay Halla

was named Outstanding Greek Man.

After the ceremony, the Greeks celebrated the end of their week with an All-Greek Dance.

"The week as a whole was one of the best ever for attendance and participation," Watson said. "The new events went over really well, and the theme was carried out well."

Greek Week seemed to be a success, at least to those who participated. Through their combined efforts, the Greeks cleaned Maryville and raised around \$100 for their philanthropy project. And even though they were separate organizations, together they painted a clear picture of their Greek spirit. □

Cara Moore



Lumbering toward the final exchange point, Phi Sig Jim Underfer and Delta Sig Trey Ewing wildly swing their hips as they attempt to hit the orange. Few were able to maintain composure in the embarrassing relay. Photo by Kevin Fullerton





Delta Chis Sam Mason, Bronco Ugarcina, Brian Graeve and Pat Prorok sing with their fraternity brothers to show unity. The Greek Sing and balloon release officially opened Greek Week. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Brotherhood and sisterhood are an integral part of Greek Week. Phi Mu Sarah Hassler hugged Jacque Hoppers at the end of the games. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Looking to her partner for encouragement, Lora Schordock takes another bite of pizza. Schordock and partner Jeanne Robbins came in third place for Alpha Sigma Alpha in the pizza-eating contest. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

After exchanging boxer shorts, Tri Sigma Leigh Anne Brown and Delta Sig Steve Steffensmeier struggle to put shorts on. The sleeping bag race was the newest addition to the games. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



The big switch

Logging on to the Electronic Campus

The beginning of a new year always brought something new, whether it was a new room, dorm or roommate. But at the beginning of the 1987-88 academic year, students were faced with some-

thing new that would help them academically, personally and socially.

The Electronic Campus not only aided students in every facet of their college experience, but it also contributed to Northwest's plan for improved higher education.

The \$3.1 million integrated system provided computer terminals in every residence hall room and faculty office.

In celebration of the University's move into the Computer Age, Gov. John Ashcroft switched on the system, making Northwest the first public university to offer a comprehensive Electronic Campus.

Over 2,000 terminals from two companies, Digital Equipment Corporation and Micro-Term, Inc., were purchased. Residence hall rooms were equipped with

DEC VT125 Graphic terminals that offered spreadsheet graphics, statistical graphics and picture processing. These accounted for about 45 percent of the terminals placed in rooms.

Dr. John Mees, vice president for administrative and student services, said the computers were an asset to students and faculty members, adding that although the system was new, it had already become an integral part of students' lives.

"Students used them quite a bit," Mees said. "As things changed and the curriculum required more computer work, usage increased."

Students and administrators alike felt the computer system provided valuable experience.

"The Electronic Campus gave Northwest a big advantage over other colleges," Rick Williams said. "I was

disappointed because of the problems with waiting in lines, but I knew it would take some time to perfect the new system."

Academically, computers offered word processing, spreadsheet and statistical analysis, an on-line encyclopedia and an electronic calculator.

The electronic card catalog allowed students to find library materials from their residence halls.

The system also provided personal services like calendars, telephone directories, and job and scholarship listings.

Electronic mail, one of the most popular services, allowed students and faculty to send messages to one another, providing social contact.

Through the Electronic Campus services, students cut study time and increased their knowledge of computers.

The system was funded through state appropriations, private donations and a grant in the form of terminals for

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The big switch

faculty offices from Digital. Also, students financially supported a portion of the project with a slight increase in room rates.

"I noticed the increase, but I used the computer for my classes and liked the mail system, too," Page Moore said. "I thought it helped, because businesses were turning to computers more and more."

The computer offered a variety of advantages to students. An important one was simply the everyday exposure to the computer, which made students more comfortable with the technology.

"In the Information Age, it was vital that students be more than familiar with computers," Ashcroft said at opening ceremonies. "They had to be comfortable and competent with them. And there was no better way to gain competency than by using computers daily."

To even better serve the University, the system was structured around the Digital Equipment Corporation's VAX, which allowed the network to expand by adding additional VAX systems.

"The computer was helpful with papers," Lara Sykens said. "It made it faster and gave me more time to

do other projects. I had never used a computer before, and I began to feel more comfortable using one."

With a new, exciting Electronic Campus to learn about, students became part of Northwest's plan to improve higher education. It was a plan to further the University in the technological world and to better the education program, but it advanced students personally, as well.

They learned new ways to study, better ways to write papers and faster ways to retrieve information. It brought them into the technological world, showing them not only how to use a computer, but how to use it to their advantage. □

Suzan Matherne

Selling the Electronic Campus

How did a university sell a \$3.1 million project? At Northwest, the job of selling the Electronic Campus required the work of two offices and over \$8,000.

Promoting the Electronic Campus began before the first cables were laid. Both the Admissions and Public Relations Offices took part in the campaign.

Dave Gieseke, assistant director of public relations, said University students helped with promotions. Advertisements featuring students with computers were placed in high school newspapers.

While promotions were planned by the Public Relations Office, the Admissions Office made sure prospective students received information on the project.

Visiting students were given information pertaining to the Electronic Campus, and admissions recruiters took the message on the road.

High school students' responses to the Electronic Campus were mixed.

"At first, students were baffled about the capabilities of the Electronic Campus," Dale Montague, executive director of enrollment management, said. "They knew the importance of computers, but not specifically what the computers could do for them."

However, as Northwest's computer advantage became more widely known, it put the University in a unique position.

"The Electronic Campus made students realize North-

west was up there among the leaders and that it had something really special to offer," Montague said.

It was not immediately known what effect the Electronic Campus had on the increase in student recruitment, but Montague said students generally listed the computers as only "third or fourth" in their reasons for attending Northwest.

In an ever-tightening market for higher education, the Electronic Campus gave Northwest a unique feature to promote among prospective students.

The Electronic Campus put Northwest in the spotlight, and through University promotions, the administration hoped to keep it there. □

Kevin Sharpe





Stress sets in as Todd Spitzmiller discovers the VAX system is shut down for repairs. Some faculty members allowed work to be turned in late when the system was out of operation. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



The first shipment of computer terminals in spring signals the beginning of the Electronic Campus. Computers were installed during the summer before students returned to campus. *Photo by Kevin Sharpe*

When 9 p.m. arrives, students like Al Stewart log on to check mail messages. Some faculty members felt the mail option should have been deleted from the VAX system to allow more academic time. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Technical difficulties

Expanding system suffers growing pains

Papers could be typed in the convenience of one's room. Library books could be looked up within a matter of minutes, and locating friends was no longer a frustrating task.

Technology at its finest had been integrated into the learning environment at Northwest with the installation of computers in every residence hall room and faculty office. For the first time, students and faculty members had access to a computer system at their fingertips.

Students' expectations for the system were high, and those expectations were often met with disappointment when the system fell short of perfection.

However, with any advancement came problems. Until the initial difficulties were overcome, students faced setbacks when using the new system.

"It was a hassle," Chris Gose said. "It was too crowded in the library to print anything off."

For this reason, some students avoided using the computers.

"I had to type my paper in, file it, and go to the library to print it out," Ken Campbell said. "The typewriter was still right there."

The advantages to having a computer in every residence hall room were sometimes also disadvantages because of the large number of people who had access to the system.

The majority of use on the VAX system was dedicated to the mail mode.

From 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. when the mail mode was accessible, there was a waiting queue.

"The waiting queue was sometimes close to 200, and that meant waiting for a couple of hours," Campbell said.

When the University tried to eliminate this problem, however, some students felt their corrective measures were too drastic.

"Though I agreed with shutting the mail service off during the day, I thought we should have been allowed to at least read our mail messages whenever we wanted," Robin Brockman said.

Another measure taken to avoid students monopolizing the system was the automatic log-off for users logged on the system more than an hour, or for those who had been inactive for five minutes. The measure, though effective, seemed to irritate users.

"It was upsetting when little messages flashed on the screen while I was writing because it left a blank space in the middle of what I was typing," Campbell said.

Though the measures allowed for some control, they didn't guarantee immediate access for users. Dr. Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services, expressed doubt toward a day when access to the mail mode would be easily attained.

The amount of money that had already been spent toward the project was immense, and administrators seemed to favor investing in the academic capabilities of the system rather than in the mail service.

Another area that seemed to raise opposition from students was the directory. It listed each student's name, address and phone number, all of which were available at the stroke of a few keys.

"I didn't like the student directory because someone I didn't even know could have found out where I lived," Diana Jensen said. "It took away from my privacy."

Students and faculty were also unsatisfied with the fact that the computer could shut down or log them off at any minute, regardless of what they were working on.

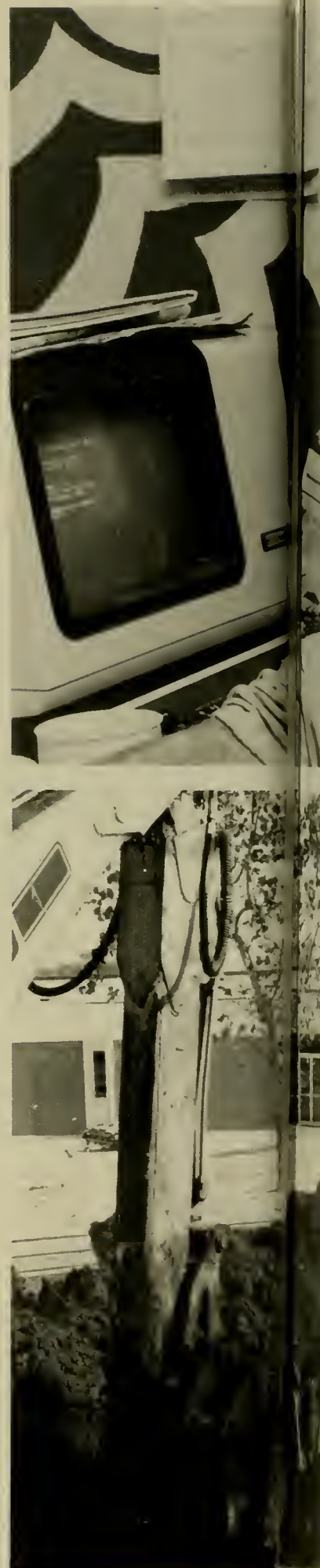
"It made me angry when I was right in the middle of an assignment and the system shut down for repairs," Karalena Roberson said.

The frequent problems were no surprise to those people directly involved with implementing the system.

"We expected considerable problems in September and October because the system was new," Rickman said.

Administrators continued to make improvements in the system as it was adapted to meet the needs of students and faculty. Even though the system didn't meet their expectations at times, administration continued to focus on and improve those areas that caused problems. □

Debbie Allen





With a bored expression, Dave Maytes looks over his newspaper to see if his terminal is back in service. When the VAX system shut down, it delayed many students. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Providing a demonstration of the Electronic Campus, Stacy Lee explains the VAX system to Gov. John Ashcroft. The governor attended opening ceremonies for the system and officially switched on the Electronic Campus. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Workers tear apart the campus to lay computer lines. Months of preparation went into setting up the Electronic Campus. *Photo by Nancy Meyer*

Keying in part of Shirley Reynolds' paper, Nedal Almobaied edits mistakes. Assistance was available in B.D. Owens Library. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Sweating it out

Graduates bear the heat of uncertain futures

As 439 graduates perspired under commencement gowns, thoughts of satisfaction and gratification filled their minds.

Although some couldn't shake the

desire to be somewhere else, other graduates used the time for contemplating the future and reflecting on the past.

The May 9 ceremonies marked the 81st spring Commencement exercises. More importantly, they marked both an ending and a beginning for graduates.

"I wish my parents could have shared the proudest day of my life," Hong Kok said. "Still, there were so many questions. I wondered, what now? Where do I go from here?"

Others related to Kok's uncertainty.

"I was ready to get out of school, but I wasn't really sure if I was prepared for the future," Jodi Brady said. "When I looked back on my college years, I couldn't really think of anything I had learned to prepare me for that step."

Ready or not, graduation day had finally arrived. Seniors had looked forward to the day since the beginning of their senior year and some since their freshman year.

The commencement address was delivered by Missouri Secretary of State Roy Blunt. In his speech he focused on computers and praised Northwest for advancing into the computer age with the Electronic Campus.

Although computerization was an important issue for

the University, some graduates felt the topic was overused during Commencement exercises.

"I thought spring graduation ceremonies had nothing to do with the graduating seniors," Kirby Smail said. "All they were doing was ranting and raving about the Electronic Campus, and none of the graduates were able to use it."

As graduates listened to an address some thought didn't apply to their class, the heat added to the annoyance.

"It seemed long, and it was incredibly hot," Tina Steinke said. "But I wore shorts under my gown, so I was more comfortable than some."

Despite the heat, most graduates were glad they went through the ceremony.

"College would have seemed incomplete if I hadn't gone through it," Steinke said.

Other graduates went through the ceremony to please their parents.

"A majority of graduates just went through Commencement ceremonies because their parents hadn't gone to college, and they wanted to see their kids graduate," Brady said.

Whether they wanted to be there didn't matter to graduates who still experienced excitement, speculation or sadness. Part of them tried to hold back tears

during their good-byes while helping friends fix collars and tassles.

Others reflected on regrets, thinking there had been things they would have done differently.

"Looking back, I wish I'd have taken things a little more seriously during my freshman and sophomore years," Dawn Prall said. "Also, I think I would have gotten more out of it if I had taken more classes that interested me outside my major."

Many considered their futures. Was the next step getting a job, marriage or another degree?

"Jobs were becoming specialized, so we had to be specialized in our areas," Brady said. "I wasn't really worried about where I'd be because I knew I couldn't get a job without my master's. I knew I'd be back."

Others felt they were ready to join in the working class without obtaining another degree.

"I was looking forward to getting into the job market," Andrea Maxwell said.

Until they realized the graduates crossing the stage were their classmates, some hadn't put much thought into the future.

"It hadn't really hit me that I was graduating," Cathi Jones said. "It was really exciting."

Whether their discomfort was caused by the heat of Lamkin Gym or uncertainty about their lives, Northwest's newest alumni realized they were doing more than just stepping across a stage. They were stepping across the threshold of their futures. □

Teresa Mattson





Elation fills the air as graduates realize their accomplishments. Sandy Link received a hug from fellow Wesley Center peer minister Brad Baier after the ceremony. *Photo by Nancy Meyer*

Graduates pour out of Lamkin Gymnasium after Graduation. The cool air was a relief from the heat during the ceremony. *Photo by Nancy Meyer*



Before Commencement, graduating seniors line the sidewalk from Lamkin Gymnasium to the Student Union. Rob Goodale, Jay Wieslander and Brad Mackey filled out pronunciation cards while waiting to start the procession. *Photo by Nancy Meyer*

Graduating seniors are not the only people recognized during Commencement. Esther Burleson stood proudly after receiving her Master's degree. *Photo by Nancy Meyer*

The Diploma Chase

Students master the game of college life

In the great crapshoot of life, the college years were the make or break years for many. Players came from all over to roll for that elusive prize: a college degree. And while the odds were in their

favor, obstacles made the game a risky one at best. With the right combination of looks, brains and a little luck, winners could choose the American Express Gold Card behind door number three. Without a degree, the Chance card read "Go to work at McDonald's; go directly to work at McDonald's. Do not pass go; do not collect a BMW."

Still, most students didn't have a high stakes gamble in mind when they came to the University. And whether they entered with "skulls full of mush" or as Presidential Scholars, they shared common experiences: the ups and downs of college life.

The First Year

Free at last, freshmen crawled out from under the parental thumb and onto the most difficult stretch of the game board. Armed with new 501s and blinding white Reeboks, they were ready to tackle the college experience.

Their new-found freedom often brought out the first, and one of the biggest, obstacles in college life: the urge to party. Freshmen quickly discovered the sweet,

guilty "hooky" feeling of blowing off homework for the sake of a good time. The question for many freshmen wasn't really whether to drink each night, but what to drink.

The first week of the year may have been early to bed and early to class, but for many, the next week meant starting the MeisterBraU and No-Doz diet, shaking their way to the "Pick Up the Freshman 15" square.

Partying inevitably led to freshmen's first experiences with add/drop at midterm, hopefully saving themselves a stop on "Flunk a Class."

Second semester usually brought relative stability, with students who survived the earlier trials sticking it out for another round and maybe even taking a shot at choosing a major.

The Middle Years

Many students spent their sophomore and junior rounds trying to make up for the mistakes of their freshman year. University catalogs were dug out of milk crates and litterboxes as stressed-out students hurried to salvage their academic programs. Landing on the "Change Major" square be-

came a way of life. When Molecular Genetics started splitting pre-med majors' brain cells, basketweaving started to look better and better as a career option.

By the junior year, most students had the game under control, dropping classes as their bills or wardrobes demanded. They also gained philosophical bearing on their educations, mumbling rationalizations like, "Well, an 'F' does build character..."

The third year also meant hitting the organization circuit, picking up the right membership cards for an upcoming round of "Build that Resume."

The Senior Year

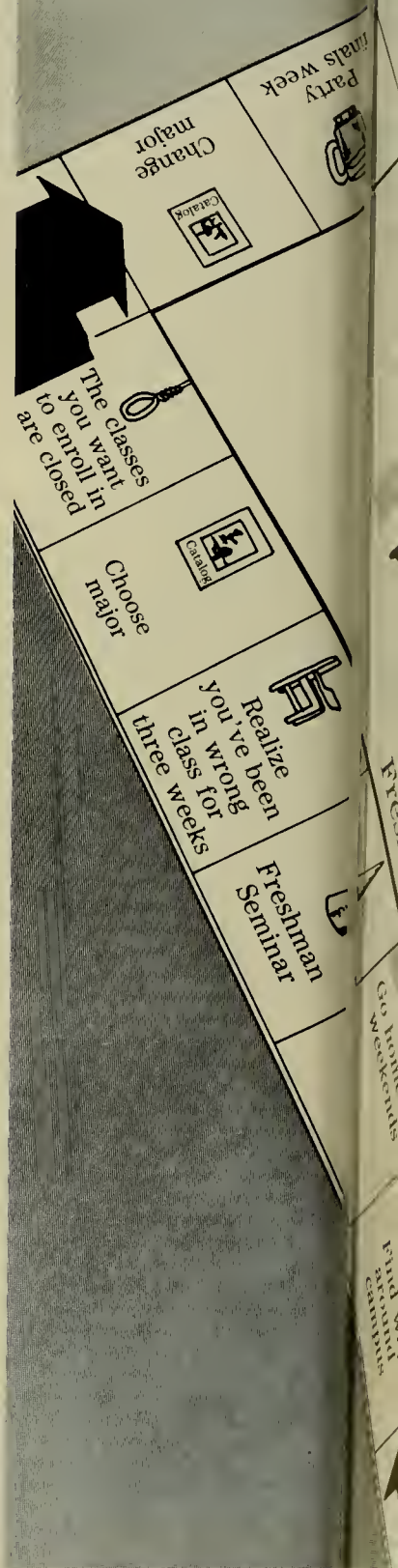
Just when everything seemed to be falling together, it happened. Senioritis set in. In just a few short months, it would be time to face the real world, and students realized they still had some serious party time left.

Classes were put on the back burner for socializing, and the goal became simply to pass everything and get out of the 'Ville.

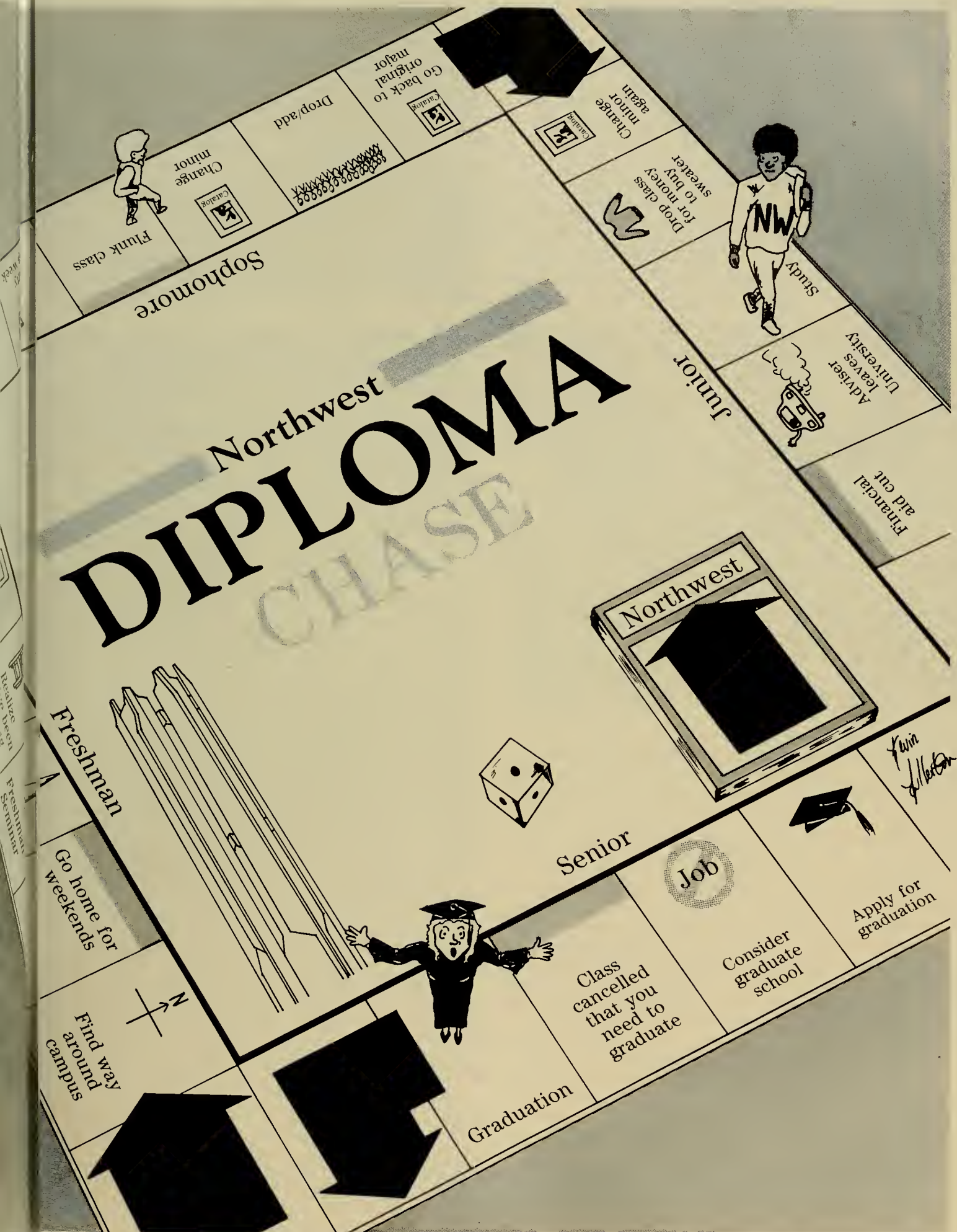
With the real world looming ahead, seniors found themselves wishing they could keep the game going for just one more round. It would just take one more lucky roll....

"Hah, snake eyes! Grad school here I come!" □

Mike Dunlap



Northwest DIPLOMA CHASE



Thunderous applause awaits anyone at Playfair who yells, "I want a standing ovation." Playfair served as an icebreaker for freshmen during their first week on campus. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Playfair provides Michelle Turner an opportunity to relax and enjoy herself. The new students were encouraged to maintain their new-found friendships after the program ended. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Judith Thompson, Mike Nelson, Toni Goforth and Brian Rupe take a lunch break from Advantage '87 activities. Student leaders played an important role in the success of Freshman Orientation. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

After braving the long lunch line, Craig Merkey finds a place on the campus lawn to enjoy his meal. ARA services catered the picnic for freshmen and their families. *Photo by Ron Alpough*





Off on the right foot

Advantage '87 gives freshmen an edge

All over the country, first-time students flooded college campuses, apprehensive and uncertain. Just three months earlier, they had been the upperclassmen, the ones who knew all the rules and often

made their own. But now they were freshmen again, pinned to stereotypes. Upperclassmen waited for a first-year student to end up in the wrong classroom or go to the wrong cafeteria so they could remark, "Yep, he's a freshman."

Compared to other beginning students, however, Northwest freshmen had an advantage. Advantage '87, to be exact.

The new, week-long orientation program was designed to help freshmen register for classes, meet new people and get a taste of college life.

"I thought it was a good idea," Shannon Miller said. "It gave me a chance to learn my way around campus before classes started, so I wasn't so nervous. I also got to know some of the people on my floor during the week."

While freshmen enjoyed meeting other members of their class and learning more about Northwest, many of the week's activities weren't quite so enjoyable.

The students were put through a full range of tests to determine for which classes they were best suited. They were tested in the areas of math, comprehension, reading and study skills. The results of the tests were meant to aid both the stu-

dents and their advisers in scheduling, but some students failed to see the point of the program.

"I didn't understand why we had to take the tests, because I knew people who missed them and didn't have to retake them," Belinda Patton said. "They didn't have any trouble getting their classes figured out. My adviser didn't pay much attention to the test results when he was figuring out my schedule."

Students were able to get to know their advisers during the week, and they met with their Freshman Seminar groups. The purpose of the seminars was to help first-time students withstand the transition from high school to college.

"Freshman Seminar helped me in some ways, like learning to use the library," Steve Jennings said. "I didn't learn as much as I expected, but it was a good opportunity to meet other freshmen with similar interests."

The Freshman Seminar program had been in place for three years, but changes were implemented to make the course more helpful. A new text was added, and the peer adviser program was started. Peer advisers were upperclassmen who attended

Freshman Seminar sessions to answer questions and share expertise with freshmen.

"I knew the freshmen were nervous when they came here," Jamie Valentine, peer adviser, said. "It helped when they knew they had upperclassmen around to help... We were all freshmen once."

Just when freshmen started to feel there was nothing to college life but testing, seminars and meeting instructors, the social side of Advantage '87 took over. New students participated in picnics, icebreakers and a back-to-school dance.

Thanks to Playfair, students were able to forget all their first-week worries for a couple of hours and focus on having fun. The icebreaker was held in Lamkin Gym the first night of Advantage '87. Music, mixers and games encouraged the freshmen to interact.

On Friday, an Activity Fair was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from various groups and Maryville businesses were on hand to welcome freshmen. The event allowed new students to look at campus organizations.

"As a whole, I thought the week really went great," Rick Williams said. "I had the opportunity to learn about the different fraternities and see what they had to offer. I also got to know my roommate better before classes actually began." □

Teresa Mattson



Balloons are released as President Dean Hubbard, Gov. John Ashcroft and Shaila Aery, commissioner of higher education, officially switch on the Electronic Campus. The ceremony took place during Freshman Orientation. *Photo by Debby Kerr*



Peer advisers, student ambassadors and student leaders receive instructions on the Playfair program, which took place the first night of Freshman Orientation. The program was held so freshmen could meet their classmates. *Photo by Debby Kerr*



Mark Martin demonstrates the frustration felt by freshmen moving into residence halls. The large freshman class led to a shortage of rooms, forcing some to live in temporary housing. *Photo by Ron Alpough*

Temperatures in the mid-eighties force Craig Brown to move his speech class outside to the Bell Tower. Outdoor classes were not uncommon during the first days of school. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*





The line forms here

Increased enrollment causes overcrowding

Back-to-school blues hit many students when Aug. 24 rolled around. Of course, some were anxious to get back into the swing of things, and others were here for the first time with high expect-

ations. But all 5,054 students soon found themselves facing the routine of classes and the hassle of moving in.

Students were also faced with a problem that wasn't so routine: overcrowding. Enrollment had increased by about 500 people from the previous year, and it was apparent everywhere.

Students saw advantages to Northwest's growth, however, because more students meant more money.

"The extra students were beneficial to the University," Sherry McInteer said. "There was more money to invest in new programs, and I felt more of our needs were being met."

Residence halls that had been closed for repairs were re-opened to serve as temporary housing until more people could be accommodated. Some men stayed the entire first semester in Douglas Hall.

"I had the option of moving during the semester to the high-rises, but I didn't mind staying where I was," Henry Dominguez said. "My roommate moved and shared a room with two other guys, so I had a private room and

didn't have to walk far to class."

One thing students did mind was waiting in lines that never seemed to end. Masses of impatient students were delayed, in some cases for hours, at the cafeterias, the Registrar's Office and Cashiering.

A few students who felt the problem wasn't being dealt with quickly enough started petitions for Taylor Commons to open both sides of its serving lines.

"It was ridiculous that students had to start petitions to complain about things that obviously needed to be done," Brad Summa said.

Extra people flooded classrooms, as well. Chairs weren't as plentiful as students, forcing instructors to move classes to other buildings.

Upperclassmen tended to blame the inconveniences on the unusually large freshman class, whose enrollment increased 30 percent from the year before.

"I waited in line four hours for general registration only to find the freshmen had filled all the classes I wanted," Steve Rehbein said. "Even

though I didn't pre-register, as a sophomore I should've been able to take general education classes without having to get special permission."

There were even problems with parking that the new color coding system for parking lots didn't seem to alleviate.

"I bought a red parking sticker that should have allowed me to park close to my dorm, but it didn't," Mark Gerling said. "I might as well have saved my money and parked off campus as far as I had to walk."

Big numbers didn't have to be bad, though. Good things were also waiting when students arrived. Each residence hall room was equipped with a computer terminal followed by the promise of telephone installations in October.

New dugouts were built on Bearcat Field, the newly remodeled Everett W. Brown Hall welcomed the College of Education and yellow paw prints were painted on streets near campus entrances.

Students found the first days memorable, eventually getting through the lines and finding parking spaces. When the year got underway, overcrowding became less noticeable as students joined the routine and squeezed into campus life. □

Cara Moore



Reason to celebrate

Show choir gives noteworthy performances

The "talent development concept" was at the core of several Culture of Quality objectives, but that idea had been at work for eight years among the members of Northwest Celebration, the Uni-

versity's show choir.

Dr. Richard Weymuth, the choir's director, said it was the pride in their work that made the members' performances shine.

"Their pride was the neatest thing about the group," Weymuth said. "They wanted to be good. We were all involved in mediocre things at one time or another, so it was nice to be involved in a group where everyone cared."

The group's efforts paid off in performances. Celebration presented its repertoire of popular songs and dance steps approximately 15 times each year for audiences on and off campus. In addition to their regular stage show, they presented madrigal programs at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kan., and at madrigal feasts.

They did shows for events like Sneak Preview in addition to their regular spring concert, fall musical gala and state-wide tours.

During the fall semester, Celebration members traveled to St. Louis, where they performed for over 7,000 people at the Missouri State Teachers' Convention.

"There was a lot of excitement in St. Louis," Dave Himan said. "When the audience was appreciative, it really made us want to do our best."

In January, Celebration performed for the Missouri Music Educators' Convention at Tan-Tar-A at the Lake of the Ozarks. Of the nearly 90 tapes submitted by groups auditioning for the honor, Celebration was one of 12 groups chosen.

In a spring tour, Celebration planned to perform in Springfield, Pleasant Hill, Marshfield and Aurora. Weymuth said the group tried to plan its tours to include high schools that were good for recruiting music students.

Before school started in August and during the first week of classes, open auditions were held. Over 100 performers auditioned for the 24 spots. Each prospective member sang a pop solo and a madrigal, then demonstrated sight reading and pitch memory skills. The top 48 advanced from those preliminaries.

At that point, the singers were given a pop song written exclusively for Celebra-

tion and orders to learn it in two days. They returned for final auditions, which usually took over four hours.

Although the auditions seemed grueling to some, they provided performers with good experience.

"It wasn't that difficult" freshman Jodie Winter said. "We just had to do a good job and be confident of our talents."

After members were chosen, practice sessions began. Surprisingly, Celebration was only able to practice together during the three-hour weekly class period set aside for rehearsals. That meant members had to spend time outside the group learning their parts.

Although practice time was limited, the group didn't buckle under the pressure, and Weymuth said members kept positive outlooks on their work.

"There were no attitude problems," Weymuth said. "The students were all there because they wanted to be. I hadn't had a bad rehearsal for years, because they came in every day with the attitude that we were going to be good."

If honors and acclaim were any indication, the group had indeed accomplished something impressive: a musical achievement worth celebrating. □

Mike Dunlap





As they sing "I Go To Rio," Stephanie Brewster, Kyle Gordon and Susan Riffle perform a set of memorized steps. Celebration performed at two educators' conventions. Photo by Chuck Holley



Synchronized choreography is essential for Celebration performers Dave Himan and John Knorr at their Family Day performance. In addition to campus performances, Celebration toured twice each year. Photo by Chuck Holley



A practice session gives Duane Havard, Bob Schofer and Ken Webb a chance to display their talents. All the group members had to audition for the show choir in August before a panel of judges. Photo by Sarah Frerking

At the Madrigal Feaste, Dr. Richard Weymuth introduces the Madraliers. The annual event sold out both nights of its campus performance. Photo by Ron Alpough

Survival of the cheapest

Students battle the budget bite

It began as a mere necessity to survive overwhelming college expenses, but it slowly developed into an addicting game. Most college students played it. Many failed, but some played the game and won every month.

The game was called "Penny Pinching" and the object was to see how far one could stretch the dollar bill. Winners of the game got anything for nothing, or almost nothing. Their jargon included words like "free," "sale," "bargain" and "coupons."

I was a winner at "Penny Pinching," and I agreed to share my secrets of success.

I began each month by figuring my income. My grand total each month was \$308, or about \$298 after the government got through with it.

After I subtracted my bills from my checkbook, my remaining total was \$23.

The challenge began when I tried to stick to my budget and still have \$23 left at the end of the month. Rent was the only bill I had no control over, so I looked at my other bills: groceries, electricity, transportation and telephone. That was when the fun began.

I took my grocery bill first because it was the most difficult for me to reduce. My

first trick was a trip home the first weekend of each month. I was careful about how I looked when I went home. I wore baggy clothes and little makeup. Upon seeing me, Mom would immediately feed me. Then she cleaned out her refrigerator and freezer before I left.

Next, to help on my transportation fee, I always bought just enough gas to get home. That way, when Dad took my car for a test drive, he had to fill the tank.

The remaining three weeks were spent wheeling and dealing. If the game was played right, the food bill could actually be cut by eating out. The first pointer was to always use coupons. The rest took skill.

I always went to McDonald's and ordered water and two fish sandwiches at the drive-through window. I paid with loose change and a "buy one fish sandwich and get the second one free" coupon. I never ordered french fries because I always got them free after pulling forward to wait for my fish.

After I got my inexpensive

meal, I went elsewhere for dessert. At that time, ASAP was offering 10-cent ice cream cones with a coupon. So I got two fish sandwiches, french fries, water and an ice cream cone for \$1.22.

Grocery stores often had tent sales, too. It was not difficult to find 25-cent hamburgers and hot dogs, for example. If they weren't having tent sales, then they were having sample days. One day I sampled Twinkies, Little Debbies, pizza, soda, chips and popcorn, and I didn't even buy any groceries.

I found I could save money on my grocery bill by joining campus organizations, too. I always checked to see which groups provided meals and snacks. I was surprised how many did.

My next challenge was reducing the electricity bill. A good policy was to use fans in the summer and electric blankets in the winter. I always stayed on campus as long as possible during the winter so the heat in my apartment could be turned off during the day.

The only other trick I had for reducing transportation costs was bicycling or walking. This defeated my grocery-cutting techniques though, because I ate twice as much. Instead, I just hitched rides all the time.

The next bill was the telephone. The best rates were after 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and all day Sunday. I never made long-distance calls any other time.

Also, when talking to relatives, I would hang up in the middle of a conversation so they'd think we were disconnected and call back.

Other penny-pinching tricks included showering with a friend, buying stamps at HyVee (they were two cents cheaper per stamp), hanging clothes instead of drying them, entering free drawings and wearing clothes at least three times before washing them.

People thought I was crazy, but with my penny-pinching techniques I didn't owe anyone any money, I paid my bills and usually had \$23 to spare.

It overcame people in much the same way alcohol and drugs did. It was a habit that became even more difficult to break as its players became addicted to the satisfaction it brought. Winning the game meant having more money for entertainment, and in a world of classes, tests, homework and obligations, getting away meant having money.

Some people called it cheap. I called it survival. □

Debby Kerr



A hot air balloon lifts off during Encore Weekend to officially open the arts season. Jan Corley and Ron Houston won rides in the balloon. *Photo by Debby Kerr*

Doing their part to send off the arts, Chordbusters Eric Derks, Jeff Bradley, David Himan and Ed Huenemann sing as a barbershop quartet. Theater, art and music were represented at the event. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Balloons are released as the football team takes to the field in the 'Cats' home opener against Washburn. High temperatures increased fan turnout. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Failing to suppress her laughter, Mary Ney falls victim to comedian Dennis O'Connell's humor. Only two people survived the three two-minute rounds during "Make Me Laugh." *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*





Off to a flying start

Encore Weekend kicks off fall activities

Encore is French for "more," so when Northwest designated the weekend of the first home football game as Encore Weekend, it was appropriate that more activities were planned than in previous

years.

The weekend kicked off with a concert by country music group Sawyer Brown, Friday, Sept. 11.

Sawyer Brown received their break on the television show "Star Search." Since their appearance on the program, the group had released three albums and continued singing their way to fame.

"Some people said we were a little too rock 'n' roll," lead singer Mark Miller said, but Sawyer Brown still captured a diverse audience when they performed in Lamkin Gymnasium.

It was 10-year-old Jennifer Skinner's first concert, but some elderly people said it would be their last and left early because the music was too loud.

Others drove two hours to hear Sawyer Brown and said they were not let down.

"It was the first concert I had been to, and I wasn't disappointed," Iowan Sheree Naill said. "I came to boogie, and I never stopped until I left."

The next day featured the Bearcats' home opener against Washburn University. The score was 26-27 with five seconds left when Northwest's Peter Rameh kicked a 30-yard field goal, to clinch the game for the Bearcats with a final score of 29-27.

That evening, the two-hour comedy special "Make Me Laugh" returned to campus. The game show paid \$25 plus a T-shirt to contestants who could survive the comedians' routines without laughing. Concentrating on other things proved to be the strategy winners used.

"I just tried not to think about what the comedians were doing," Fred Davis said. "I kept my mind on something else."

Also on Saturday night, Missouri Western State College presented William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." The production was part of an exchange program between the Theater Departments at Northwest and Missouri Western.

Encore Weekend was brought to a close the follow-

ing day with "Send-off for the Arts," a special celebration of entertainment and the arts.

The event was held at College Park, and it featured Maryville High School's Dixieland Band and Flag Corps. Northwest's Chordbusters Barbershop Quartet also performed.

In addition, a hot air balloon, provided by Kansas City Balloon Fantasies, was released to officially kick off the arts season.

Jan Corley and Ron Houston won rides in the balloon when their names were drawn in a raffle.

Corley enjoyed her ride and planned a balloon ride for the rest of her family.

"I was apprehensive when we first lifted, but there was nothing to be afraid of," Corley said. "It was perfectly serene and quiet up there."

The balloon drifted with the wind and finally landed in a field seven miles northwest of Maryville.

"We went where the wind took us," Corley said. "We were at its mercy."

Although Encore Weekend ended with the balloon lift-off Sunday, Sept. 13, it was only the beginning of an arts and entertainment season that was off to a flying start. □

Debby Kerr

Assembled around the lounge television, Nick Stella, Gerald Harris and Ron Wilson watch the sixth game of the World Series. The lounge was designed to reflect the personalities of the floor's residents. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



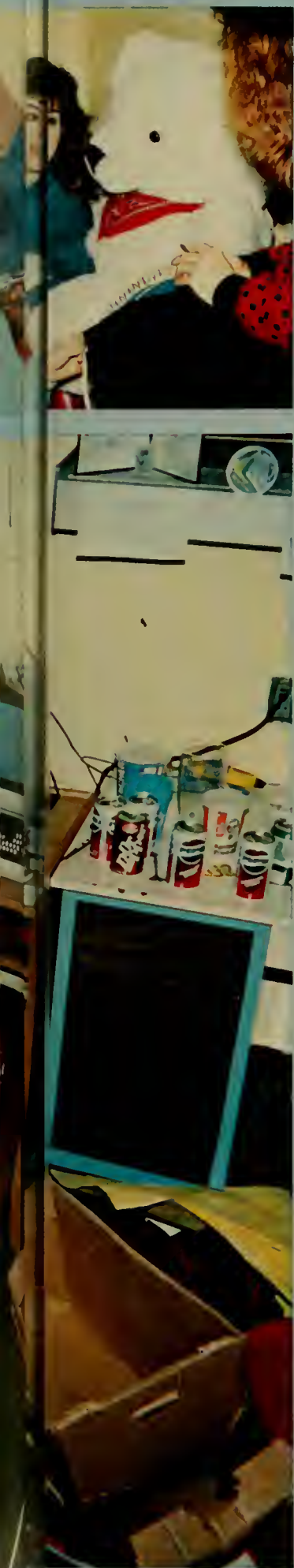
Relaxing after classes, Marie Schreck, Kristen Anderson and Cindy Crisler gather in Crisler's room. Personal touches like stuffed animals made residence halls more homey. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Pulling a pan out of the oven, Julie Dubes checks to see if her cookies are done. Cooking in the residence halls provided an alternative to cafeteria food. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Oblivious to the clutter surrounding him, John Struhar finds space to study in his dorm room. Many students found they had to take on housekeeping responsibilities when they moved into their dorm rooms. *Photo by Mark Strecker*





Making room for style

Dorm decoration reveals individuality

Like strangers in a strange land, students loaded their belongings and ascended residence hall stairs. What they found wasn't an interior decorator's dream, but it was their new home: their

dorm room. By using a little creativity and adding personal touches, however, students made their rooms more like home.

Decorating techniques ranged from the subtle to the sublime, and in every case, they indicated the occupant's taste and personality.

Most dorm residents had roommates, so space was limited. That led many to build lofts or make bunk beds.

"We had a big entertainment center cabinet to put in our room," Charles Hossle said. "To make extra space, we made our beds into bunks."

Many residents brought memorabilia to ease their transitions. These often included posters of their favorite music groups or photographs of relatives and friends.

"I brought tons of pictures of my friends to put up as little reminders of home," Tanja Hiner said. "Having their pictures up made it seem like they were a lot closer."

Besides pictures and posters, many students

brought stuffed animals for their rooms.

"I had a stuffed ape dressed like a wrestler that I really liked," Angie Dyson said. "It reminded me of my ex-boyfriend."

Stuffed animals were the next best thing to real pets, which were not allowed in the dorms. But some people thought the real thing was the only way to have it, at least to some extent.

"Everybody needed a Murray to adorn the door," Mike McClain said. "There was nothing like a dead minnow stuck to your door to greet guests until it started to decompose. No abode was complete without one."

More lively decorating techniques covered the spectrum of paint-splattered walls, stenciled designs or the graffiti-covered walls of those who did not feel like painting. There were also displays of empty alcohol bottles on students' window ledges that gave visitors a personal account of the quantity and variety of alcohol the occupant consumed.

Extra space allowed resi-

dents of Roberta Hall more decorating options when it came to turning their residence hall rooms into homes.

"I loved living in Roberta," Kristen Anderson said. "Every room was different and homey. The rooms were big, and the furniture could be moved around, so I wasn't limited in terms of what I could do. I liked my room so much I could have never moved off campus."

Another plus Roberta residents had was personal bathrooms, saving them from having to wait for showers with a whole floor of women who always seemed to want the showers at the same time.

"Having your own bathroom was great," Anderson said. "It was nice to be able to go in or out in the morning."

Whether in Roberta or another dorm, however, students found ways to express their style through decorating.

With a few of their favorite things and some ingenuity, students turned dorm rooms into places to retreat from campus life. With rooms of their own, residents were no longer strangers to campus. In fact, it felt a lot like home. □

Denise Pierce

Weather or not

Show goes on despite snowy reception

We interrupt the regularly scheduled program to bring you this "TV Guide" Special Report from Maryville. Our reporters are on the scene at Northwest Missouri State University to report the

highlights from Homecoming Day. Let's see what's happening on campus. But first, we'll take a look at the weather.

Unseasonably cold weather fell on Maryville residents this 10th day of October when they awoke to a light blanket of snow. The low for today is 35 degrees and the high will be around 40. A light snow will continue until late this afternoon, when the skies should clear up. Now back to Homecoming at Northwest.

As you just heard from our "TV Guide" weather report, the snow is coming down here in the 'Ville, and temperatures are extremely low for October.

But as they say in televisionland, the show must go on.

Some students have been here since 6:30 a.m. putting finishing touches on floats and clown costumes. But even though the snow has been dampening the streets, it doesn't seem to be melting any of that Bearcat spirit.

Here's Rusty Richardson. Rusty, how do you think the

snow will affect the overall turnout for the parade?

"We'll all have just as much fun, but not as many people will come out to watch. That really hurts because we've all worked hard for this day."

Hard work is evident here, judging by the floats and clowns. Spectators seem anxious for the procession to begin as they huddle along College Avenue under blankets and umbrellas.

We just got the official word from Karen Hoppers and Jeff Ranum that the parade is starting. Hoppers and Ranum are serving as student co-chairs of the Homecoming Committee and have been getting things ready since 6 a.m.

Cameras are rolling as 150 units prepare to go before the crowd.

Young spectators are paying close attention to the familiar faces of Charlie Brown, Linus and other "Peanuts" characters as the Delta Zeta float approaches.

Even though most of the entries in today's parade re-

present Greek organizations, there are also several in the independent category.

Here come some clowns representing University Players. Their characters are, appropriately, from "Masterpiece Theatre."

The clowns, which are interspersed throughout the parade, have some spectators wondering who's under the costumes. This group of clowns is the Fruit of the Loom guys. Actually, it's the Fruit of the Loom gals of Phi Mu.

As the parade passes the Alumni House, former Bearcats show their spirit and appreciation for all the effort that went into the parade. Here's alumna Amy Parrot. Amy, why do you come back to your alma mater for Homecoming?

"There is a closeness about coming back, especially in the fall. It's just a festive time with all the Homecoming activities. I'd like to keep coming back as long as there are people here I know."

We'd better keep following the parade and let the alumni reminisce with former classmates.

We're now in front of the Wesley Center as another float makes its way toward

--continued





Jennifer Gallop trims the pomps on the Phi Mu's "Love Boat" float. The sorority spent over \$1,500 on its parade entry. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Ken Webb portrays the Celestial Registrar in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's version of "Star Trek." The skit placed first overall for the second consecutive year. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



No one can avoid the Noid as he wanders the streets in the Homecoming parade. The Noid, portrayed by Phi Sigma Kappa's Chris Young, received first place in the individual clown competition. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Sigma Society members do touch-up pumping the day before judging. Their "Wheel of Fortune" house dec took first place in the independent division. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Weather or not

us. Everybody recognizes this blonde wearing a fur coat. The Alpha Sigma Alphas have recreated the "Wheel of Fortune" program with Vanna White turning letters.

Here's Jane Lauer who will tell us why her organization chose this theme.

"We thought 'Wheel of Fortune' was popular enough to be recognized, yet it could be visually appealing."

Even though the viewers represent all ages, there seems to be something everyone can relate to, from

Mr. Rogers to Oprah Winfrey.

Here comes a float with all our super-hero friends. Some men from Phi Sigma Kappa said earlier they rebuilt Wonderwoman four times before they were satisfied with the way she looked. Maybe their perfectionism will pay off today at the awards ceremony.

The last parade highlight we'll be bringing you is this float constructed by the Ag Club. This is one of the few independent floats in today's procession. The "Hee Haw" scene is complete with a

basset hound.

Now that the parade is over, students are rushing to move their floats from the parade route while other participants and spectators scurry to find a warm, dry place. There's talk of sleeping this afternoon instead of braving the cold weather at the football game, but others are getting in the spirit.

Please stay tuned, and we'll be back with halftime highlights....

We're at Rickenbrode Stadium as the Bearcat Marching Band kicks off halftime of the Northwest vs. Northeast game.

The 'Cats are trailing
--continued

Loyal supporters brave the cold in hopes of seeing their favorite television characters come to life during the parade. The only snow of October failed to significantly lower the parade turnout. Photo by Kevin Fullerton





Bounding down the street, Phi Mus Jennifer Stone, Jennifer Riley, Jennifer Jones, Kellie Watt and Becky Sutton portray the Fruit of the Loom guys. The group took first for group clowns in the sorority division. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Kim Zimmerman receives congratulations from her Phi Mu sorority sisters. Zimmerman, a member of the Bearkitten basketball team, was sponsored by M-Club. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

The Superfriends soar over Maryville on the first-place Phi Sig float. Five people rode under the float to operate the moving characters. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

An awe-struck crowd watches as Buckwheat plays quarter-back for the Bearcats in Delta Chi's "Homecoming Live." The act featured such favorites as Gumby, the Whiners and the samurai warrior. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Giving Vanna White competition, Gwen Christensen turns letters in Alpha Sigma Alpha's version of "Wheel of Fortune." The Alphas worked for a month and spent \$1,300 on their first-place sorority float. *Photo by Ron Alpough*

Cindy Gonzalez spies on the castaways on "Gilligan's Island." The Tri Sigmas came in second with their Variety Show skit. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

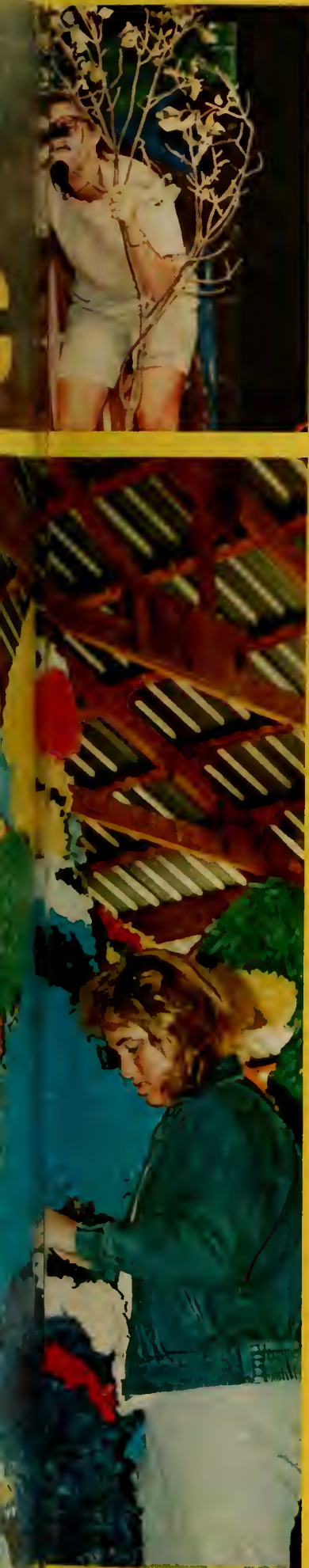


Imitating Johnny Carson's Carnac the Magnificent, Rob DeBolt gives a response to Doug Ford. DeBolt emceed the Variety Show, providing the crew with time to change props between skits. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Hard work and dedication are required of all who work on building floats. Jayme Reiff spent approximately 55 hours helping with the Tri Sigmas' "Sesame Street" float. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*





Weather or not

now, but the fans are hoping the team will pull through and defeat its long-time rival. Immediately following the game, the Hickory Stick, a traditional award exchanged between the Bearcats and Bulldogs, will be presented to the winning team.

Even though some fans are nearly hidden under blankets, band members can't ignore the light snow as they sing "Jingle Bells" while walking off the field after their performance.

This fan, John Struhar, thinks the weather affected almost everyone today.

"The poor weather has lowered the morale and brought the crowd, players and band below their top performance level."

We're going to take a break now while the Bearcats take the field for the second half of this Homecoming contest. Stay tuned for results of the game....

Welcome back to our "TV Guide" Special Report. The 'Cats lost their game 23-0, but some players had good performances. After the game, the Don Black Memorial Trophy was presented to Paul Watkins, who made 10 tackles, eight of which were solo, and intercepted a pass.

Now let's take a look at some footage from events that took place earlier in the week.

The annual Homecoming Variety Show opened Thursday night, followed by a repeat performance Friday. Master of Ceremonies Rob DeBolt warmed up the audience, while Phi Sigma Kappa got the show rolling with their skit, "Late Night with David Letterman."

Another highlight was Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's version of "Star Trek: The Next Competition." They boldly went where no football player had

gone before: past the Registrar to graduation.

Act II concluded with Delta Chi's "Homecoming Live," a spin-off from "Saturday Night Live." After guest appearances by a couple of wild and crazy guys, the Coneheads and the Whiners, it was time for the finale.

Five Homecoming queen finalists were escorted to the stage of Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to await the crowning. The title was awarded to Kim Zimmerman, sponsored by M-Club.

Zimmerman said she was thankful for the support from her basketball coaches and team members.

That footage completes our show, but we'll conclude with this weather update. Today's light snow has stopped, and the forecast for tomorrow includes sunny skies and a high in the upper 60s.

And that's the way it was, Oct. 10, 1987. We now return to the regularly scheduled program already in progress. □

Cara Moore

Variety Show

Greek Men

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Sigma Tau Gamma
3. Delta Chi

Greek Women

1. Alpha Sigma Alpha
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma
3. Phi Mu

Independents

1. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
2. Jenny Fleming and Ken Webb
3. Lonely Hearts Plus One

Olio Acts

1. The Knee Highs
2. Lonely Hearts Plus One
3. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Floats

Greek Men

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Delta Sigma Phi
3. Delta Chi

Greek Women

1. Alpha Sigma Alpha
2. Delta Zeta
3. Sigma Sigma Sigma

Independents

1. ROTC
2. Ag Club
3. Industrial Technology Club

Individual Clowns

Greek Men

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Delta Chi
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Greek Women

1. Phi Mu
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha
3. Phi Mu

Independents

1. Ag Club
2. Ag Club

Group Clowns

Greek Men

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Delta Chi

Greek Women

1. Phi Mu
2. Phi Mu
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha

Independents

1. Ag Club
2. University Players
3. Sigma Society

Jalopies

Open Division

1. American Marketing Assoc.
2. Chi Phi
3. Ag Club

Overall Parade

Greek Men

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greek Women

Phi Mu

Independents

Ag Club

House Decs

Greek Men

Phi Sigma Kappa

Delta Chi

Delta Sigma Phi

Independents

1. Sigma Society

2. Alpha Tau Alpha

3. Pi Beta Alpha

Game day fever

Campus heats up with excitement

It was 11 a.m. on Saturday morning. The sun was shining, and it was 55 degrees. It was a great day for a football game. Band members began tuning their instruments, while cheerleaders stretch-

ed and practiced stunts. Stephen Griswold got psyched as he transformed into Bobby Bearcat. Greeks and other groups posted banners that displayed their organizations' names.

Pre-partying was evident as overly enthusiastic students could be heard singing and chanting.

It was game day, and spirit was in the air as preparation for the game began.

The 'Ville seemed full of new faces as parents and friends came to cheer the football team. Visiting alumni prepared for the game as they gathered at a reception sponsored by the Alumni House. By meeting at the house, former students joined with friends before cheering their alma mater at the stadium.

"Our purpose was to act as an alternative meeting place on campus for old friends to come and get reacquainted," Rollie Stadlman, associate director of alumni and development, said.

While alumni relived memories, athletes prepared to make new ones. The locker room was silent as each player became lost in his thoughts. Would the Bearcats be hard to capture and

even harder to hold, as their name indicated?

As athletes concentrated, the rhythmic ripping of tape could be heard in the background as ankles were wrapped.

Finally, when the silence became too overwhelming, it was broken by encouragement and a reminder of strategy and goals. The room came alive as expectations were made apparent and athletes responded in deep unison. A final huddle was broken by a blast as the band cued the team to the field.

"It was called adrenaline flow," Lance Reed said. "We wanted to win, and we had a lot of desire. Winning was a goal set deep inside us coming out with raw force."

With the athletes ready to take on their opponents, food ready in the concession stands and the field marked, spirit came alive in the stands.

The east side of the field was a sea of green, as Northwest attire dominated the home stands. Students arrived with everything from painted faces to cardboard replicas of Bartles and Jaymes.

Greeks displayed school spirit by wearing their letters

to the game and sitting in one section.

"Before the game we met in the lobby of Roberta to sing some songs and do a few chants," Phi Mu Cheryl Condra said. "Then we walked to the game together carrying our banner."

Keeping with tradition, the men of Phi Sigma Kappa placed their cannon near the endzone to celebrate touchdowns with a bang.

Another tradition was filling leather canteens with favorite beverages and seeing if students could empty them before Campus Safety officers did.

"My buddies and I filled our bodas with our favorite liquid, sat in the front row and begged for our pictures to be taken," Max Elliot said.

Spirit remained high throughout the game as each fan found his own way to support the 'Cats.

At last, tired fans deserted the stadium. The ground was littered with discarded programs, crumpled popcorn bags and used paper cups, while parking lots emptied as students sent off parents and friends. Athletes retired to the locker room after an exhausting workout, and alumni returned to their homes. The 'Ville sighed in relief from the hustle and bustle of the day. Some fans collapsed and called it a day. Others prepared for the night ahead. □

Connie Ferguson and Debby Kerr





The 'Cats appear to have the support of Bartles and Jaymes. The cardboard cutout was passed through the stands to Robert Meier, who held it up for all to see. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Spirit is evident on Family Day as Student Ambassador Jean Jones paints pawprints on people's faces. Family Day helped students' families understand what Northwest was all about. *Photo by Debby Kerr*



Bobby Bearcat and the marching band combine for hilarious antics. Bobby imitated the referees by lying down on the job. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Even snow can't keep dedicated Bearcat fans Ronda Kunecke, Tory Tucker and Leslie Gillum away from the Homecoming game against Northeast Missouri State. Few fans stayed the entire game as the 'Cats were defeated 23-0. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Fitness is a priority for many students, as it is for cyclist Steve Wasco. It was not uncommon for Wasco to ride over 25 miles some weekends. *Photo by Debby Kerr*

To stay fit, Toni Wantland participates in daily aerobics. Aerobic classes held in Roberta Hall were taught by Margaret Harriman. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



Lifting weights keeps Paul Meyering in shape and improves his self confidence. Meyering had lifted for four years. *Photo by Debby Kerr*

Weight lifting provides students opportunities to release stress. Jean Jones, vice president of Weight Club, lifted four times a week. *Photo by Debby Kerr*



Of sound body

Students work in workouts

Few students found much to smile about on their way to 8 a.m. classes. While most were caught somewhere between sleep and consciousness, quick blurs and flashes of fleecewear passed

them, calling out cheery greetings. Those on their way to classes shuddered at the mere thought of exercising during such a forsaken hour.

The students had experienced a brief encounter with those caught in the quest for fitness. Running, aerobics, weight lifting and bicycling were a few of the activities in which health-conscious students and faculty participated.

The addition of the Fitness Center, located in the basement of Lamkin Gym, provided faculty, students and Maryville residents an alternative fitness program.

The center was developed by Dr. Gary Collins and Dr. Jim Redd, associate professors of physical education.

Weight stations and stationary bikes were available to members.

Members were tested for strength, flexibility and body composition. Evaluation of the tests enabled the center's staff to prescribe the proper individual fitness program. The participants were tested periodically during their training, and their exercise regimens were changed accordingly.

"A major goal of the Fitness Center was to get people concerned about their

lifestyles," Collins said. "We wanted to help them make healthy choices, and we felt participants in a physical activity program had better attitudes about themselves and led healthier, more productive lives."

Student members of the center found a relaxed atmosphere in which to work out.

"Members didn't have to worry about working out with top-condition athletes because ages of members ranged from 18 to 88," Eugene Stillman said.

Others felt the non-competitive atmosphere was beneficial to members.

"The center provided me with an alternative to running, but I usually tried to work both programs daily," Allison Benorden said. "When students and faculty used the facilities, it was easy to be motivated. I felt I could push myself as little or as much as I wanted."

The Aquatic Center also provided students with an alternative exercise facility.

"I swam during the winter because it was easy motivation," Todd Miller said. "I made it a point to work swimming into my schedule, even if I was extremely busy. It always paid to sacrifice some

time."

Although students made sacrifices, they made daily workouts a priority.

"If my schedule looked too full, I'd get up at 7 a.m. to run," Benorden said.

Some students felt if they didn't work out, it was to their disadvantage.

"I could always tell when I needed to exercise," Bridget Lammers said. "I'd get irritable and wouldn't be able to concentrate on my studying. After exercising, I was in a better mood and more alert."

Faculty members and administrators were also swept up in the fitness craze. Bruce Wake, director of housing, ran over six miles daily to train for five-kilometer runs and half marathons.

"I never intended to run competitively, but once the gun went off, the race horse in me came out," Wake said.

Those who were conscious of physical fitness agreed that more students should have been active.

"I ran about six days a week and felt great knowing my body was in good shape," Kevin Guest said. "Fitness should have been attained by more people. They needed to quit being sedentary."

From dawn to dusk, exercise was an important part of many lives. Watching the hooded runners jog into the sunrise, students with 8 a.m. classes sighed and trudged on their way. □

Cynthia Angeroth



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Coming of age

The big two-one grants a license to ill

Sparks of blue and red neon seared through the blackness of the night, piercing my eyes as I slowly lifted my head off the curb. I wiped my mouth on the pants of a pizza delivery boy as he trotted by.

His blue and orange uniform swam over me, and I rolled back onto the sidewalk in front of The Pub.

It had been one hell of a birthday, just like everyone's 21st should have been. I was afraid my old friend Ralph would come up sooner or later, though, and he did with a vengeance right on Maryville's main drag.

I guess I should have expected it after a day of almost non-stop partying. I'd finally become a major, and like many others who had just turned 21, I spent most of my birthday picking up free drinks at bars where I'd been served since I was 19.

Still, there was a thrill to buying alcohol legally that made hitting the big two-one a highlight of the college experience. I was off to bigger and better hangovers.

My roommate had awakened me that morning with a stirring air-guitar version of "So You Say It's Your Birthday," and we toasted the occasion—and got toasted—with a Tequila Sunrise breakfast.

I was amazed how interesting my Pop Media class was that morning as I giggled through it, trying to keep up

with an instructor who both appeared and spoke in slightly stilted stereo.

Luck was with me, though, when the teacher gave each of us a quarter and told us to write a creative article on how we spent it. That was all the incentive my friends and I needed for a birthday game of machine gun quarters.

When we were finished with that, we went to Easter's to pick up some more provisions. Easter's: the store that would have carded my grandmother if she tried to buy Ny-Quil. So what happened? They didn't card me on my 21st birthday. Needless to say, I was furious. After speaking to the assistant manager, the manager and the district supervisor, I finally found someone who would ask for my I.D.

At the bars, my friends made sure we didn't replay that unpleasant scene.

"Aren't you going to check his I.D.?" they'd ask before we'd ordered a single drink.

We went to The Pub first, because I knew after a few drinks, "pitcher of Pub Punch" would be nearly impossible to say. Drinking it alone proved to be a real

possibility, however, when a friend tricked me into doing "two-fors."

"C'mon. I'll drink two, and you just take one," she said, a sour look seizing her face as she pretended to force down two sips while she watched me get loaded.

We followed that with stops at Power Station and The Palms, where I also picked up complimentary drinks.

The converse relationship between bladder size and alcohol consumption finally caught up with me in The Palms, causing a hasty and awkward stumble to the ladies' room.

"Mike, what the hell are you doing in here?" a friend of mine asked, quickly zipping up and going out to guard the door.

Next came the drunken realization that a different bartender would be working at The Pub and I might be able to get another free drink there.

When we got back to The Pub, we picked up our drinking games, and one with a fairly high boot factor sent me outside to shout at my shoes.

The next morning, as harsh white light ricocheted around my room, I pondered my 21st. It was a birthday not to be forgotten. Well, at least after everyone reminded me what happened. □

Mike Dunlap

photo illustration by Connie Carlson

Honoring a request for his autograph, Bob Walkenhorst signs a fan's back pocket. Walkenhorst graduated from Northwest in 1979 and went on to critical acclaim with his band, The Rainmakers. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Country music band Sawyer Brown requests audience participation during their Encore Weekend performance. The group got its start after winning on the televised talent show "Star Search." *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



In the role of agitated instructor Henry Higgins, guest artist Noel Harrison pronounces "H"'s with Jill Shafer. Shafer played Higgins' pupil Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Complaining about the sudden warmth on stage, Jeff Thompson reads students' questions to sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer. She later answered questions from the audience. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Brushes with greatness

Famous personalities visit campus

A chicken, a sex therapist and a rock band could have been the ingredients for one of two things: an extremely risqué joke or Northwest's campus entertainment calendar. Campus Activity Pro-

grammers and the Departments of Theater and Music cleared the way for what seemed like a barrage of personalities, and students were left wondering what celebrities would appear next.

"With the variety of people on campus, we had to work hard to please everyone," Tom DeLong, CAPs vice president, said. "We wanted to satisfy everyone and introduce them to things they had never considered."

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Spring semester in 1987 brought the smallest but probably most famous of the guests, Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Greeted by chants of "Ruth! Ruth!" as she took the stage for a lecture at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, the noted sex therapist promised to express her message in "language the walls had never heard."

The vivacious 4-foot-7-inch speaker teetered on the wooden platform that allowed her to see over the lecturn as she discussed sex and relationships.

Westheimer addressed such issues as AIDS, condom etiquette and sex roles in her lecture and in response to students' questions. She also discussed the differences in men's and women's sex roles and the implications

those factors had on intercourse.

"Concerns across the country from students were basically the same as those I heard on my television and radio programs," she said. "The overriding concern was AIDS, but college students were also worried about long-distance relationships and pressure about sex."

Westheimer was in a good position to discuss student interests, twice having been voted College Lecturer of the Year.

Westheimer felt the relationship was a reciprocal one, however.

"With a standing ovation like I received, I knew those people were going to be fabulous lovers," she said.

Sawyer Brown

The University's first Encore Weekend in September meant three days packed with entertainment. Sawyer Brown kicked off the festival with a concert in Lamkin Gym, strumming hits like "Step That Step" and "Used to Be Blue."

The group first garnered national attention by winning on the television show "Star Search," and received critical acclaim from *Billboard* and *Cashbox* magazines. Though categorized as country musicians, Sawyer Brown tran-

scended standard boundaries.

"Their lead singer was really charismatic," Eric Peterson said. "He added to the group's southern-fried rock sound."

Emo Philips

In a stop on his "whirlwind tour of the tornado belt," Emo Philips blew into Maryville on Nov. 5. With his pre-pubescent voice and post-mortem wardrobe, the comedian entertained the audience with stories of his childhood, college days and sex life.

Craning across stage, Philips told stories students could relate to. The audience found it hard to believe he had been associated with the ROTC program and was shocked to hear he made the dean's list for three years.

"Then the fourth year, they got someone else to type it," Philips said.

Philips was anxiously awaiting the release of his movie, "Journey to the Center of the Earth." The movie was to be released when the government met his demands, Philips said, which included blocking theater exits so no one could leave after the first five minutes.

Philips had achieved notoriety through his comedy albums and Home Box Office special.

The Rainmakers

Kicking off the second leg of their American tour, the Rainmakers made a stop in
-continued



The Rainmakers, led by Bob Walkenhorst, rock the Union Ballroom with music from their two most recent albums. Northwest was the first stop on the second leg of the band's national tour. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Members of Sawyer Brown jam to the beat of Southern country-rock. Sawyer Brown was one of the hottest bands to hit the country charts in the '80s. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



At the end of October, Campus Activity Programmers presented comedian Emo Philips. Many had seen Philips before in a Home Box Office special. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

The Famous Chicken cheers the Bearcats to victory against Central Missouri State. The Chicken flew in from San Diego to perform. *Photo by Debby Kerr*





Brushes with greatness

the Union Ballroom in January. The group was supporting its most recent album, "Tornado," and lead singer Bob Walkenhorst said their live performances inspired most of the tracks on the LP.

"Playing live really created the 'Tornado' album," Walkenhorst said. "We tried not to write about touring and life on the road, though, but about the emotional experiences."

Walkenhorst, a 1979 Northwest graduate, said the crowds for their most recent tour had been more enthusiastic than the year before, and those who attended were more likely to know the music. That definitely seemed to be the case for the Ballroom concert, which was packed with fans. The year before, the crowd had been sparse.

"I wanted to be better here than anyplace else," Walkenhorst said. "When I played for people who knew me better, it seemed like there was more at stake."

The crowd obviously related to the music and responded enthusiastically to hits from both "Tornado" and the group's self-titled album. Walkenhorst said what audiences received from the music was a more subjective experience, however.

"I thought our music moved people on different levels," Walkenhorst said. "People heard the lyrics and related to the common emo-

tional experiences.... There was something communicated in the music that said we cared about what we were doing."

The Famous Chicken

Flapping into Lamkin Gym, the Famous Chicken heated up a cold winter night by paying a visit to a Bearcat basketball game. The country's most famous sports mascot entertained fans with his antics, which included tricks at the expense of referees and distracting free-throw shooters.

The Chicken gained prominence as the mascot for the San Diego Padres baseball team, but since that time had toured around the world to perform at baseball and basketball games.

"The Chicken was very entertaining," Barb Meyer said. "He spiced up the game. I was watching the action, but I usually kept following him to see what he was doing on the sidelines."

Noel Harrison

The rain in Spain may have stayed on the plain, but in February, the reign belonged to guest artist Noel Harrison, who played Professor Henry Higgins in the campus production of "My Fair Lady."

Harrison, a veteran actor and musician, played the role made famous by his father, Rex. Though it was the first time he had done "My Fair Lady" with a student cast, it

was the 15th time Harrison had played Higgins.

Harrison said he tried not to be influenced by his father's portrayal, but admitted some lines were so classically attached to his father that the inflection could not be changed. When he began the role 16 years ago, it was strictly for the money, but his attitude toward playing Higgins had changed since that time.

"I had my own way of doing Higgins, and each time I played him, I learned more about the role," Harrison said. "I heard myself doing things that were like my father, and I tried to drop them."

Still, Harrison said he gained some things from his famous father, including a sense of personal style.

Most students who worked with Harrison on "My Fair Lady" found that style easy-going and professional. The guest artist said he gained a great deal from working with students.

"Students were like B.S. detectors," Harrison said. "I knew when I was talking nonsense to them, because they got all glazed over. It was a wonderful lesson in being truthful."

Whether working side-by-side with celebrities or just seeing their performances, students had their brushes with greatness when famous personalities visited campus. □

Mike Dunlap and Kevin Sharpe

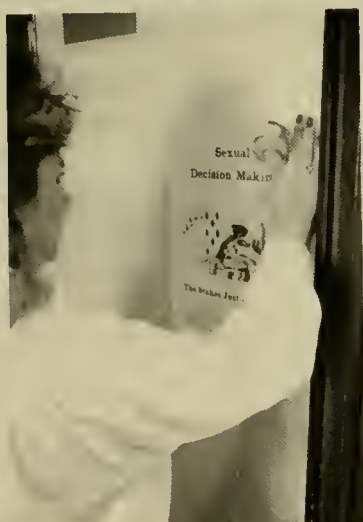
Knowing the importance of safe sex, Tony King purchases a condom at a local convenience store. Since the scare of AIDS had become a reality on many campuses, students displayed more responsibility for their actions. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Seeking information, Tony Phillip and Bruce Bielby sort through the many brochures available at the campus Health Center. The center was an important source of information and counseling for students. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Paul Glendenning and Joan Walters spend a romantic evening together at Maryville's Country Oaks Restaurant. The spread of AIDS forced many students to focus on monogamous relationships. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



To increase student awareness, posters are displayed in many residence halls. Kim Schenk, a member of the student task force on AIDS, hung posters in Richardson Hall. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Acting responsibly

AIDS threat changes dating habits

Students always seemed open to new experiences. Some were away from home for the first time, away from household rules and moral restrictions. With that freedom, students had more oppor-

tunities to experiment with drugs, alcohol and sex. Left alone to create their own set of values, most students engaged in some experimentation.

A national campaign stressing the importance of safe sex indicated the age of promiscuity was over. Still, some students couldn't see a difference in sexual habits.

"I thought people were more aware of the situation, and they were going into it with their eyes open," Mike Watson said. "But I still didn't see any difference in what was going on. Guys were just as eager as ever."

The term "safe sex" was a fairly new one. It came about in response to the AIDS scare, but it encompassed other sexually transmitted diseases, as well.

It became important for those who were sexually active to know their partner's health and sexual patterns.

"A person had to know things like that before getting involved with someone," Mark Flammang said. "People just couldn't be too careful. Some of the diseases were forever."

Questions about sexual patterns tended to be embarrassing, however. But people who engaged in sex with

multiple partners were especially at risk. One of the most popular solutions seemed to be long-term relationships.

"I believed people would be thinking more about monogamous relationships," Mary Strong, a nurse coordinator at the Student Health Center, said.

Those who did not practice safe sex measures, however, may have just been uninformed about the AIDS epidemic.

"In this part of the country, we had not felt the impact," Strong said. "We didn't know people who had AIDS. People were afraid, sure, but until they actually saw it in their own lives, they tended to think of it as something that would happen somewhere else."

The time when students would come face to face with the disease may have been closer than they anticipated, though. In 1982, there was only one reported case of AIDS in northwest Missouri. By November of 1987, the number had risen to 346 cases. With that kind of increase, it was important for people, especially sexually active students, to stop worrying about sexually transmitted diseases and start taking precautions.

"I had some friends who were suicidal, who just didn't care enough to do anything about safe sex," Flammang said. "But they should have."

Many made important decisions to protect themselves. Condom sales went up nationwide as men and women carried them as safeguards against diseases. In fact, 40 percent of condom sales were to women.

While many students seemed to continue in the same patterns, some changed their dating habits.

"I used to really be into partying, but I think I quit because of the push for safe sex," Michelle Peterson said.

Consciously and unconsciously, people were becoming educated about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Publications and movies dealt with the traumas involved. On the airwaves, Janet Jackson sang "Let's Wait Awhile," and Atlantic Starr stressed "One Lover at a Time."

People were concerned about doing the safe thing when it came to sex. Students chose different ways to handle the scare. Some relied on the use of condoms, while others abstained from sex completely. Still others chose to practice monogamy. As students continued to learn more about themselves, they accepted the responsibility needed to secure their futures. □

Teresa Mattson



Better late than never

Nontraditional students get back to the books

Traditional college students sought higher education immediately after high school to pave the road to their careers. But for some, the road detoured to a job, marriage or family as they were forced

to yield to other responsibilities.

Nontraditional students felt they were able to make a right turn later in life by returning to college. As they merged with recent high school graduates, adjusting wasn't always easy. As if juggling a job, family and an education weren't enough, nontraditional students sometimes had trouble communicating with other students.

The challenge was even greater when the classroom was filled with students young enough to be their children.

"The younger students felt more uncomfortable around me than I did around them," Anne Carmen said. "But once the ice was broken, it wasn't hard to get along."

Carmen, who attended Northwest with her husband Frederick, said starting college was a tough decision. Their daughter, who had attended the University, encouraged them to get degrees in art, but Anne worried about graduating from college at the age of 62.

"My daughter convinced me by saying, 'Well, look at

it this way: you'll be 62 anyway, with or without your degree,'" Carmen said. "So we enrolled and even received financial aid."

The Carmens felt they made a smart decision by joining the collegiate world, but they felt the need to become involved. Their solution was to check into starting an organization for older students.

"Socially speaking, younger students had their parties, fraternities and sororities, but there were no real social groups for older people on campus," Anne Carmen said. "We wanted to change that."

For other nontraditional students, having enough time for all their commitments was a concern.

"Going to school full-time and working caused difficulties since I always tried to prioritize my time," Dave Clements said. "Ideally, my top priority was my family, but it didn't always work that way when I was busy in other areas."

However, many who returned to college felt the struggle was worth it. Some had always dreamed of grad-

uating from college, so when the opportunity arose, they were willing to make sacrifices.

"I had tried college after high school, but I got married," Frederick Carmen said. "Then children came along so I had to give it up."

His wife Anne didn't even go to grade school because she grew up during the Great Depression.

For traditional and nontraditional students alike, attending college applied pressure. However, sometimes that perfect balance between school, work and family could be found.

Boyd and Kirsten Middlebrook found that demands in one area seemed to balance and help in other aspects of their relationship.

"Trying to maintain an education and a marriage really didn't cause any difficulties for us," Boyd Middlebrook said. "After we got married, I earned the highest GPA I had ever had. If we had to study at the library we made time to do it and were still always there for each other at home."

Their roads were filled with potholes as nontraditional students detoured back to the main road. Although many had other commitments, they steered toward one central goal: a college education. □

Denise Pierce





On a sunny day after classes, Cindy Gould plays with her son Dexon. Married students often found it hard to juggle school and family responsibilities. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

At the Writing Skills Center, Carol Bonn describes the steps involved in composing an essay. Bonn found working with students strengthened her own English skills. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



After history class, Patricia Richter takes time to discuss an upcoming assignment with Dr. Richard Frucht. Richter, a marketing major, returned to school hoping for career advancement. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Sharing secrets is one benefit enjoyed by three-year roommates Ronelle Johnson and Sheryl Warren. They spent time together in the park when weather permitted. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



As part of their teaching practicum, Donetta Cooper and Christy Burton prepare a bulletin board. In addition to rooming together, they had been friends since they were five years old. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



Golfing is one of the activities roommates John Phillips, Kent Weigel, Noble Oxford, Dan Peterson and Patrick Johnson enjoy. The roommates decided to live together after becoming friends in the residence halls. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



While watching football in their room, Kelly Leintz and Missy Bourne enjoy a quiet weekend afternoon. Living together for three years allowed the women to form a close friendship. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



In the long run

Close quarters build lasting friendships

WANTED: Roommate, preferably female. Non-smoker, good housekeeper, studies during the week but likes to have fun on weekends.

It was that time again. Students were

making last-minute dashes to find compatible roommates. "Roommate Wanted" signs were posted on every available bulletin board across campus. Many took chances and settled for whoever called, but there were a few who never worried about finding roommates. These students struck it lucky in the beginning and were assigned compatible roommates their freshman year. Some of these roommates continued living together throughout their college experience.

Some students knew who their perfect roommate would be because they had been friends for most of their lives, so living together seemed logical when they came to college.

"Christy Burton and I were roommates our entire four years here," Donetta Cooper said. "We had known each other since we were five years old and had been best friends since we were 12, so it was just natural that we would become roommates."

Not everyone was assigned the roommate they would later live with.

Some started friendships before moving in together. Third-year roommates Kelly Leintz and Missy Bourne met

and formed a friendship that later led them to become roommates.

"I had a private room, and when Missy got into a fight with her roommate, she would come and stay with me," Leintz said. "Knowing what she was like helped when we moved in together."

Differing personalities did not keep people from being roommates. In fact, many people found it easy to get along with their roommates even if they had different attitudes to contend with.

"Bill Fletcher and I hardly ever got into any fights, which was weird since we were different in terms of personality," Mark Stransky said. "We probably would have gotten along easier if we were more alike, but as it was, we complemented each other."

Others found they had to alter their lifestyles to have a successful roommate relationship. But in some cases, opposites did attract.

"I was a night owl and Christy was a morning person," Cooper said. "A lot of people wouldn't have appreciated a light shining late at night or at 6:30 in the morning. We just had to give and take, but it was easy for

us to adjust."

Even though roommates had to adjust to living together in such close quarters, their compatible personalities carried through to their social lives.

"We were inseparable, from the start," Sheryl Warren said about her relationship with roommate Ronelle Johnson. "We were born five days apart at the same hospital and our mothers were best friends, so we had always done a lot of things together. On weekends when we went home, we tried to separate and do our own thing, but even that was hard because we lived close to each other."

While some roommates kept disagreements to a level of discussion, others never had to deal with them.

"We never fought because we had too much in common," Warren said. "I think the last fight we had was in elementary school."

Roommates Loretta Carder and Lynn Ripperger got along just as well.

"It was unbelievable how well we got along," Carder said. "I considered myself pretty lucky to have had such a great roommate."

As some residents found not only the perfect roommate but also a lifetime friend, others desperately continued scanning bulletin boards hoping to simply find someone to live with. □

Denise Pierce

From Shakespeare to Snoopy

Variety spices up theater season

From the grandeur of Elizabethan England to the comedy of American comic strips, the styles and storylines of the year's productions emphasized variety. Portraying characters ranging from mice

to noblemen, cast members weren't just playing around.

Major theater productions included "Plaza Suite," "As You Like It," "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus" and "My Fair Lady."

"Plaza Suite," written by Neil Simon, was presented in two acts and directed by Doug Ford and Sheila Hull. The first act depicted an older couple at a hotel trying to celebrate their anniversary when they both knew their marriage was almost over. The second act portrayed the emotional aspects of a couple's daughter getting married.

"There was a lot of responsibility," Hull said. "Although I hadn't directed before, my cast was open to ideas from a new director, and they were never intimidating."

William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was sponsored by the Department of Theater. Set in Elizabethan England, the play's sets, costumes and lines all had to be carefully reproduced. Lisa Smeltzer, president of Alpha

Psi Omega, researched the era and compiled a study guide explaining life during Shakespearean times.

"Because Elizabethan English was often thought of as difficult, we prioritized to make sure the audience had a clear understanding of the story," Smeltzer said. "Through interpretation and learning about the time period, we were able to let the audience know exactly what was going on."

The story was about a girl who disguised herself as a man to escape dealing with her evil uncle. While hiding in the forest, she fell in love with a young man. Another woman fell in love with her, creating a love triangle.

Alpha Psi Omega then sponsored an annual Christmas show, "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus." After three presentations on campus with approximately 760 in attendance, the group went on tour to Shenandoah, Iowa, and throughout Nodaway County to present the play.

Main characters of the play included five mice, a cat, a clock, and Santa Claus.

"When we toured, it was a lot of fun to see the kids' reactions to us," Laura Fehr said.

"My Fair Lady," a presentation of the Departments of Theater and Music, featured Noel Harrison as Henry Higgins.

The show contained songs such as "Get Me to the Church on Time," and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

"Working with a professional made me nervous in an anxious way," Jill Shafer, who played Eliza Doolittle, said. "I didn't feel intimidated because Noel was very laidback and understanding. We hit it off from the beginning and worked well together."

During the summer, theater students formed a group, the Northwest Repertory Theater, which presented three shows.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Harvey" and "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl" were performed during June, July and August. The group was composed of students, staff and area residents.

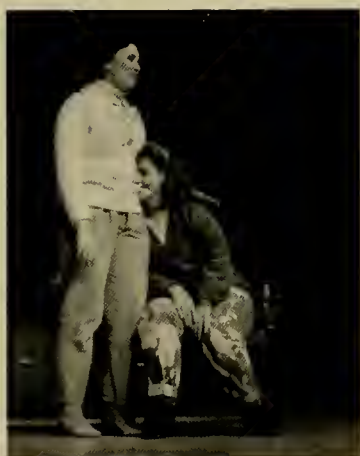
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Lucy, played by Felecia Taylor, tries to win the heart of Schroeder, played by Brian Richards, in a production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical was presented by the newly-formed Northwest Repertory Theater during the summer. *Photo by Chuck Holley*

Henry Higgins' teaching is put to the test when Eliza Doolittle converses with spectators at Ascot. Jill Shafer played Eliza, and Noel Harrison played Higgins. *Photo by Chuck Holley*



Evy, played by Kathy Pace, gives her daughter Polly, played by Felecia Taylor, a reassuring pat on the back. The production of "The Gingerbread Lady" emphasized the concept every person had problems to deal with. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Outraged by his callous comment, Jill Leonard hits her husband, played by Charles Duer. The couple argued while their soon-to-be-wed daughter locked herself in the bathroom in "Plaza Suite." *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

In "Bertha, the Beautiful Type-writer Girl," villain Jerry Browning grabs Annette Filippi. The play was one of the three performed during the summer. Photo by Chuck Holley



Pete the Cat, played by Brian Norman, disguises himself as Santa Claus to capture Squeaknibble, played by Jill Erickson. "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus" was presented to benefit the Daily Forum Christmas Fund. Photo by Sarah Frerking



After their characters are kicked out of the tavern in "My Fair Lady," Doug Ford and Robert Shepard plan to get by "With a Little Bit of Luck." Ford's character, Alfred Doolittle, was able to mooch a few shillings from his daughter, Eliza, later. Photo by Mark Strecker

Throughout most of "As You Like It," Rosalind, played by Jennifer Hardy, dresses as a man to teach Orlando the ways of love. Jeff Haney played Orlando in the Shakespearean comedy. Photo by Chuck Holley





From Shakespeare to Snoopy

"As full company members, we were expected to work in the scene shop, the costume shop, in the box office and as ushers in addition to acting," Kenn McSherry said. "It was rewarding in that it gave a taste of how a professional company would work."

"**Y**ou're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was a story from Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" comic, including Charlie's mishaps with baseball, school, friends and the famous "little red-haired girl." The cast presented the performance with one set, which consisted of the school, baseball diamond and home scenery.

Snoopy's antics, performed by Shawn Wake, were popular with the aud-

ience as he assumed the famous "Red Baron" stance. Other characters in the play included Lucy, Schroeder, Linus, Patty and the boy everyone loved to put down, Charlie Brown.

"'Charlie Brown' was easy as far as memorizing lines, but trying to deliver lines like a little kid was a bit difficult," Brian Richards said. "I had to think about how a child would react in the situations."

"Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl" was another show performed by N.R.T. The gay '90s melodrama presented the typical "hero and villain" theme, allowing the actors to portray characters in a humorous fashion. To make money to save herself and her mother from being evicted, Bertha worked

as a typist for Daniel Desmond, the villain. All the evil and righteousness expected from a melodrama came to life in the show.

"Everything had to be much larger because the show was a melodrama," McSherry said. "The good characters and the bad characters were very definite. There were no mediums."

"Harvey" was a comedy about a man, his 6-foot invisible rabbit and his family's attempt to commit him to an asylum. The doctor wasn't convinced the man was insane, however, because he could also see the rabbit.

A Laboratory Series was presented for the first time as an experiment sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega
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Worried about seeing old friends, Evy, played by Kathy Pace, confides in her best friend Toby, played by Angella Webb. "The Gingerbread Lady" dealt with the emotions of Pace's character, a recovering alcoholic. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Upset by the news about her brother Elwood, Veta Louise nearly faints into the arms of psychiatrist Dr. Chumley. Felicia Taylor played Veta Louise, and Jeff Haney played the psychiatrist in the summer production of "Harvey." *Photo by Chuck Holley*



Listening to a conversation between her husband, played by Jeff Allen, and his secretary, played by Angella Webb, Kathy Pace suspects the two of having an affair. Two acts of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" were presented in the spring. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



In "As You Like It," Michael Zarfis calls Eric Wills a fool for falling in love. Audience members dressed in Elizabethan costumes were seated on the second floor of the set. *Photo by Chuck Holley*



From Shakespeare to Snoopy

and the Department of Theater.

"The Lab Series gave the students a chance to get their feet wet in many areas: dealing with actors, designing sets and all the technical aspects of a production," Dr. Charles Schultz said. "They also developed discipline. Part of directing class was practicing the art and applying it in front of the public."

Part of the Lab Series included a double bill of "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," directed by Ford, and "Johnny's Song," directed by Jeff Haney. "Johnny's Song" was a readers' theater presentation about the Vietnam experience that included poetry not originally written for

performance.

"'Breaking Up is Hard to Do' took the serious subject of human relationships and looked at the lighter side, which was sometimes taken for granted," Ford said.

"'Madame President,' directed by Robert Shepard, portrayed a married couple's poor communication as the wife became obsessed with her new role as president of her literary club.

"'Zoo Story' had a deeper theme as two characters, one upper-crust and the other middle-class, were exposed to one another's worlds. Jim Lovell directed the play.

Another show in the Lab Series was Neil Simon's "Gin-

gerbread Lady." Directed by Ford, the two-act play dealt with the relationship between an alcoholic mother and her teen-age daughter.

Schultz felt most directors took the approach that a grade was secondary to doing a good show.

"Directors got the thrill of seeing their project...come to life," Schultz said. "It was a personal thing, like birthing a baby. The tears and frustrations were outweighed by seeing it come to life."

Producing everything from modern drama to musical comedy to Shakespeare, students found variety to be the spice of a well-rounded theater season. □

Cynthia Angerth and Debbie Hunziger



Mama Mouse, played by Laura Fehr, looks scornfully at Pete the Cat, played by Brian Norman. Pete kidnapped Squeak-nibble in "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus." Photo by Sarah Frerking

The ensemble of "My Fair Lady" joins Alfred Doolittle for the chorus of "With a Little Bit of Luck." Doug Ford played the role of Eliza's father in the production. Photo by Mark Strecker

Millikan R.A. Brenda Bates locks up the building for the night. Bates sprained her knee during a fire drill in the residence hall. Photo by Ron Alpough



Millikan Hall Director Ronda Kunecke goes beyond the call of duty to ensure cleanliness in the dorm. Though custodians served the residence halls, some cleaning became part of R.A.s' duties. Photo by Ron Alpough

Freshman Matt Johnson pleads innocent to a 2 a.m. jam session that woke Dieterich R.A. Ron Wilson. Enforcing quiet hours often meant odd hours for R.A.s. Photo by Ron Alpough



As a practical joke, Tim Fobes steals the Pepsi machine on his floor. Dealing with pranks was often a test of patience for R.A.s. Photo by Sarah Frerking



On duty

A resident assistant's job is never done

I remember the day I found out I had been hired as a resident assistant. I was excited and relieved to have made it through the interviews, but at the same time I knew there was a lot of work ahead

of me. I thought I was celebrating my accomplishment that night, but in a way I was also celebrating one of my last days of freedom.

Aug. 10

This was the day it all began. I returned to Northwest two weeks before classes started to get my residence hall ready for students. I didn't realize how many duties R.A.s had. I made name tags, worked on bulletin board displays, attended meetings and would have done more, but night set in. This was just the first day, and I already had the feeling it was going to be a long semester.

Aug. 17

If I had to check in one more person I would have had a nervous breakdown. It was great meeting everyone, but it also really tried my patience.

I couldn't help it if we didn't have enough elevators, there were no close parking spaces, Northwest didn't have laundry services, the mattresses were musty, the rooms were small, there was a waiting line to check in and there was only one cart for all the residents to carry their belongings.

Calgon, take me away.

Aug. 20

Well, I made it through my

first floor meeting. I had an ice breaker just like the hall director suggested.

I covered all the rules, made a short speech on getting involved and making the most out of college, and emphasized who I was.

Even though everybody looked at me with dumbfounded looks and the only question was "Where are the good parties?"; my first floor meeting wasn't so bad.

Sept. 7

I couldn't believe it was Labor Day and I was on duty. What a drag. We got a three-day weekend, and I had to spend it in the dorms. I got on my computer to see if anybody else was here, and I got a mayday distress signal from a foreign student. I couldn't respond because the rest of the message was in Polish. I decided just to go to bed.

Oct. 12

I got to bed after studying until 2 a.m., and at 3:15—wouldn't you know it—I had a lockout. It took me 30 minutes because the resident was slightly intoxicated and couldn't remember what room she lived in. I charged \$3 instead of the usual \$1.

Nov. 23

I finally organized my first floor function. It was difficult thinking of a creative activity

since other R.A.s seemed to have used all of them. Shannon Bybee had a hair-braiding seminar, Brad Vogel organized the assassination game, Shawna McKeown had a pizza party, and Ron Wilson had a panel of 20 men and women answer questions on "Everything you ever wanted to know about the opposite sex."

I finally decided to have a Thanksgiving feast. I couldn't believe how successful it turned out to be. Nearly everyone helped prepare the meal, and even more helped eat it.

Dec. 4

I had hoped I would never have to write up anyone, but I guess it went with the job. As I poured out that freshly made strawberry dacquiri mix, I wondered if the residents would ever forgive me. I wouldn't have if I were them.

Dec. 18

Everyone is gone now. The residence halls are desolate. The R.A.s are still here, though, checking rooms to make sure everything is turned off and all trash is thrown away. I confiscated one microwave, two blenders and a crock pot. My mom's going to have a merry Christmas this year.

I had made it through one semester as a resident assistant. It wasn't so bad. I made lots of friends, and enemies, too, but I learned a lot about myself, as well as others. I think that calls for a celebration...at least until next semester. □

Debby Kerr



Pre-registration means important decisions, but I.Hsin Feng gets help from her adviser, Mark Brislin. Feng came from Taiwan to get an education at Northwest. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



To aid in planning floor events, resident assistant Ari Espano holds a meeting in her room with residents Laura Smith, Cathy Coyne and Penny Moberly. The women decided to plan "Secret Spooks" with their brother floor. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Dr. Stephen Town listens to Maria Avila's voice lesson as Kristin McClintock accompanies her on piano. Avila also played piano and was learning to play the flute. *Photo by Mark Strecker*





Culture shock

Foreign students adapt to American life

What was more American than baseball, apple pie and Uncle Sam? For many college students from around the world, America meant a better education and a chance to experience another culture.

For some, America also meant spending several years away from home. But most foreign students felt their venture to America was worth the hardship.

"I came to America because I was looking for a better chance at a college education, as well as new opportunities and challenges," Bin Liang, a student from China, said.

One of the biggest obstacles foreign students faced was the culture shock of adjusting to the American way of life. Simple, everyday routines became troublesome when trying to adjust to different customs.

"The main barrier I faced was the American way of doing things," Liang said. "The way Americans ate was different, and the way they slept was different."

Besides changes in lifestyles, foreign students also faced challenges in the classroom. Many found the relationship between students and instructors different in America.

"Here, everyone was more equal," Midori Matsumoto

said. "The instructors were on our level. In Japan, we had to bow when the instructor came into the room."

In addition to a new classroom atmosphere, many foreign students also had difficulty in mastering a new language. But having friends who were going through the same trials made it easier to adapt.

"I made it a point to get to know every foreign student on campus," Ravi Iyer, graduate student from India, said. "I liked to help by showing them there was another person who was facing the same barriers they were, and I think it helped them to see how far I'd gone."

While some foreign students could turn to their friends in times of frustration, others were lucky enough to have a family member sharing the American college experience.

"It was really nice having my sister here," Archana Likhani, India, said of her sister, Apama. "There were a lot of things I could share with her."

Whether they were sharing

experiences with new-found friends or their own family, foreign students found America to be a new world. Some even tried to adapt by imitating Americans.

"Some foreign students gave up everything so they could be like Americans," Liang said. "I kept my own way of understanding because my purpose here was not to become an American; I simply wanted to learn more about this country."

Some foreign students felt each person had to make the college experience what he wanted it to be.

"Foreign students had to go out and make friends to learn about American ways," Iyer said.

Regardless of how foreign students spent their time, the stereotypes they faced were hard to eliminate.

"The information American students knew about foreigners could not be applied to each individual," Liang said. "We were all different, just as Americans were all different."

Foreign students brought new ways of thinking to Northwest. Individually they faced barriers of misunderstanding. But in sharing their cultures, they introduced Northwest to the world. What could be more American? □

Teresa Mattson

A Day in the Life

Nov. 5 was like any other day on campus. The routine comings and goings made life at Northwest predictable, yet comforting. It was just another day: easy to forget, yet somehow special.

For some faculty and staff, the day began as early as 4 a.m. But for some students who had spent a long night partying or studying, the day was just ending.

As the sun came up, cafeterias were filled with the aroma of sizzling bacon as cooks prepared breakfast for

thousands of students. Campus Safety officers headed home after a night of patrolling, and instructors were already hard at work writing tests.

Students were also beginning to stir as some hit the pavement in their jogging shoes while others prepared

for a day of classes.

With each passing hour of the day, campus scenery changed. As mail was distributed around campus, high school students arrived for tours.

The Registrar's Office flooded with seniors as they pre-registered for spring classes, commuter students filled, then emptied, parking lots, and comedian Emo Philips was on his way to Maryville to provide evening entertainment.

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With total concentration, Kathleen Gimbel works out at the University Fitness Center. The center was opened to students, faculty and the community. Photo by Connie Carlson





While most students are still sleeping, Rob DeBolt signs on KXCV-FM. The National Public Radio affiliate was on the air 19 hours each day. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



The afternoon finds Renee Byland updating the Administration Building's directory board. Byland was responsible for changing names and office numbers on the administration roster. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Keeping in character, comedian Emo Philips leans against a stool to deliver a punchline. Philips appeared in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Nov. 5 during the Fall Variety Festival. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Cooking french toast means an early morning for Snack Bar worker Nancy Adams. Preparations for breakfast began at 6 a.m. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

A Day in the Life

Students toting backpacks rushed from class to class, finding time in their schedules to stop off at the Spanish Den to grab lunch and chat with friends. In the library, students crammed for tests while others were at ease in their rooms watching their favorite soaps or catching a quick nap.

After classes, some students also enjoyed the un-

seasonably warm weather by playing an impromptu football game.

As night drew near and many campus employees went home, activities continued. While custodians prepared classrooms for the coming day, some students went out in search of night life. Still others barricaded themselves in their dorm rooms for a late night of

studying.

Broadcasters signed off the radio station as other students worked night shifts at convenience or grocery stores. Students ended their day as faculty members arrived on campus to start another.

Nov. 5 didn't begin with the break of day or end at sunset. To keep each facet of the University alive, the typical day at Northwest was a day that never ended. □

Cara Moore



Oatmeal with mulberries and a cup of coffee is a morning ritual for President Dean Hubbard. He claimed a bowl of oatmeal each day cut down on his cholesterol intake. *Photo by Ron Alpough*





A computer at her fingertips, Verlene Dougan helps Bill Cowan through the pre-registration process. The use of computers made pre-registration simpler for students. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

Sorting and delivering mail keeps Ed Wiley and Russ Riley constantly on the go. In one day alone, approximately 7,000 pieces of mail were delivered to offices and residence halls. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



David Conklin strikes a comfortable pose as he kicks back to study. The reference room on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library provided students with secluded spots to tackle homework. *Photo by Lorri Hauger*

After weeks of waiting, Tina McDaniel enjoys the convenience of having a private telephone. Phones were installed in the residence hall rooms for the first time during fall semester. *Photo by Teresa Braman*



While waiting for her next class, Raelynn Manitz takes a moment to study under the Memorial Bell Tower. The unusually warm fall weather made spending time outside pleasant. *Photo by Jim Tierney*




A transfer student from Iowa State, Gary Midland thought chemistry would be less demanding at Northwest. Still, the course required hours of study. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Boredom becomes a problem as class material gets more difficult. Doodles replaced notes when classes seemed beyond comprehension. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



In one of his Finite Math classes, Scott Garten explains an example problem. Some of the equations in the course were so complex that more than one class period was needed to solve them. *Photo by Mark Strecker*





Spinning their wheels

Students get stuck in academic rut

I sat in class and watched the instructor as he rambled on about some type of math formula. My thoughts were not on math, though, but on Spring Break, sunshine and everything else outside the

city limits of Maryville. Burn-out had hit, and frustrating classes were only added stress.

Humorous ways of avoiding dreaded classes became serious. Maybe a different major would have solved the problem, or better yet, dropping out of school and joining the Peace Corps. I was tempted, but a little voice reminded me between laughter that I was a senior. Even God had given up on me.

I took out the syllabus in an attempt to start from the beginning and get caught up. It was too late, though; there was a test scheduled for the next day. The instructor must have told us about it when I was lying on the beach. I comforted myself by saying a few "F"s built character.

An all-nighter would get me some points anyway, so I got my pillow, blanket and a night's supply of food as I switched on the television to keep myself awake. I remembered thinking George Michael was looking good as I decided to take a quick nap.

My roommate's blow dryer

awakened me at 8 a.m. My heart dropped to my feet, tripping me as I crawled off the couch.

I had two hours to learn six weeks of material. I frantically found my notes. Feb. 1: Multiply by two, divide and then add....I need milk, butter, eggs, bread, chips, hamburger and beer. Dear Mom, things are okay on this end. My classes are just great. I'm learning so much. Did I ever tell you how much I appreciate you and Dad sending me to college? Well, some day maybe I will. Gotta go.

Feb. 3: Roses are red, violets are blue, and so am I. Remember to go to the bank so you don't overdraw, fill out financial aid papers, kill roommate, wash car and give blood so you can pay electricity bill.

Feb. 5: doodles, doodles and more doodles. I decided to join the Peace Corps instead of going to class.

Well, the Peace Corps didn't want me, so that meant I had to talk to my professor and explain why I didn't take the test. Knowing he wouldn't believe my ex-

cuse (or maybe he would), I started crying.

I got myself together and decided to get my life back on track. I made a new schedule and budgeted in classes, work, meals, meetings, exercise and homework. It looked really good, but I forgot to schedule in sleep. I needed to go to classes, eat and exercise to relieve stress, so the only thing left to give up was study time, and that put me back where I started. I decided to get my life back on track the following day when I had more time.

The next day came, and I was still just as frustrated. I went to classes, but didn't remember being in any of them. I was sure I went, though. How else would I have received my flunked quizzes?

I began wondering if I was ever going to graduate. I would have been fine if I didn't have to go to classes. Panic set in and I thought I was the only one who encountered such extreme frustration. As I looked around me, though, I saw other students staring through instructors and writing letters for their notes. Hmm, was that a doodle the instructor just put on the board? □

Debby Kerr



Pretending to lose his grip while rappelling, Bart Nichols provides excitement during Family Day. *Photo by Lorri Hauger*

An out-of-the-way place provides Michele Flores with an ideal atmosphere for studying. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Academics Everything was up front and laid on the line concerning academics. President Dean Hubbard had dreams of molding Northwest education closer to the standards of the past.

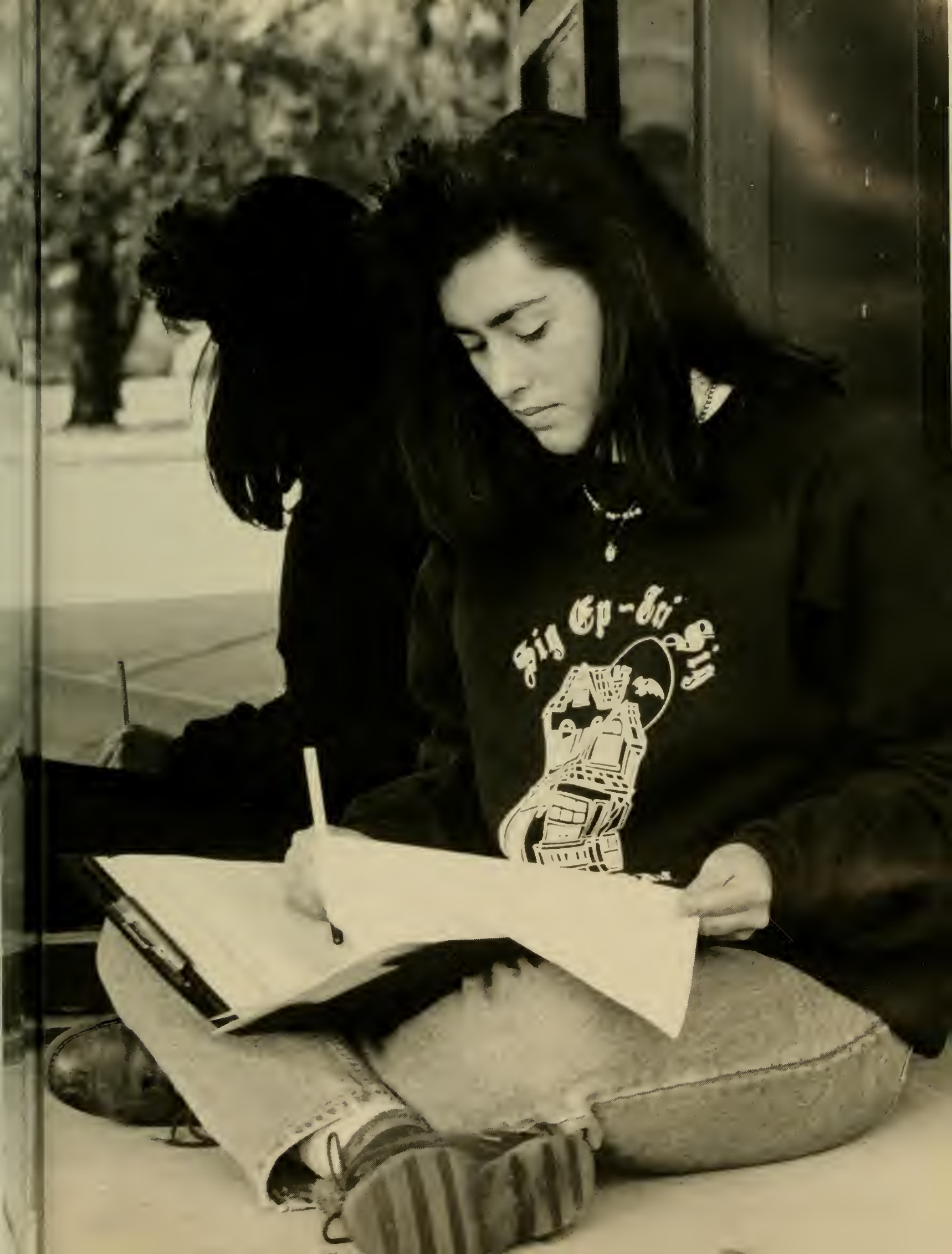
The length of our vacations dwindled before our eyes as Hubbard extended the academic year. Over four years, we would have to attend classes an additional 24 weeks.

Hubbard had other Culture of Quality ideas for upperclassmen. Seniors would have to enroll in senior seminar and pass a departmental test before graduating.

While quality was being stressed, the College of Education was upgraded by its move into the renovated Everett Brown Education Hall. The structure, which housed the Horace Mann Laboratory School, was rededicated in honor of the state representative during Homecoming ceremonies.

Education was not taken lightly as Hubbard tried to implement his Culture of Quality ideas. We were kept informed of progress, as slowly but surely more proposals were...

Laid On the Line





In addition to foreign language lectures, short lab sessions are set up where students repeat what they hear through headphones. As Allison Courtney listened to the language tapes, she filled in workbook exercises. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Lorri May and Kim Bete demonstrate differences of opinion on the value of Freshman Seminar class. The Culture of Quality plan would add a Senior Seminar to the curriculum as well. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Chemistry lab reinforces the ideas students read from textbooks with real experimentation. Waiting for salt crystals to appear, Dr. Edward Farquhar and Kelly Cunningham studied a test tube of boiling liquid. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Creating quality

Hubbard's program pushes for academic excellence

There was a time when Northwest's academic calendar consisted of 12-week quarters. But as the trend turned toward shorter terms, the 15-week semester evolved. The length of semesters in the 1940s was equal to the controversial 18-week semesters proposed by President Dean Hubbard under the Culture of Quality.

The idea behind extending the length of the University's semesters was that more classroom and study time could improve the quality of education.

Many students didn't see it that way, however. It became a common concern that the amount of summer and Christmas employment paychecks would diminish, and the probability of student and instructor burnout would increase.

"Around the middle of the semester, students usually stopped caring about their grades until the end of the semester," Martin Nish said. "With longer semesters, the incentive to do well would be delayed."

The tuition increases possible under the longer semesters and the quality of the extra time were also considered.

The semesters during the 1987-88 academic year consisted of 75 class days and five final exam days. The proposed increase would be gradual, but by the 1990-91 school year, Northwest hoped to have a 90-day semester.

The concept of an increased semester fell under the heading of Time on Task, one of the most controversial sections of the Culture of Quality agenda.

Culture of Quality was a wide-ranging University plan to improve and strengthen undergraduate programs. It consisted of ideas taken from several key books and national reports about higher education, joined with recommendations submitted by faculty, staff and students.

From that, the University identified its goals and created the document, which was praised by several national education leaders.

Those who reviewed it included Dr. Derek

Culture of Quality

"We weren't interested in washing anybody out.... We wanted to make sure students were ready for upper-level coursework."

President Dean Hubbard

Bok, president of Harvard University; Professor Ernest Boyer, former U.S. secretary of education; and Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft.

The plan depended on results of regularly scheduled evaluations of students. The assessment provided necessary feedback to strengthen programs.

Also, assessment testing was done early in the college career to ensure those who needed placement and academic assistance were receiving those services.

Furthermore, students would have to pass an advanced standing test at the end of their sophomore year to ensure their performance in junior and senior level classes.

"We weren't interested in washing anybody out," Hubbard said. "We wanted to make sure the students were ready for upper-level coursework we envisioned."

More advanced classes fit into the program section titled Access and Academic Rigor. Under this, the University would attempt to provide support systems for students and faculty.

"We had to provide both access and rigor," Hubbard said. "By access, we meant relatively low cost, and rigor was manifested in a vigorous academic environment."

One facet of the program already in place was the Talent Development Center. The center administered a comprehensive student assessment program using a variety of tests.

"I think the plan is a good one overall," Jane Gunja said. "Even though the burnout students would experience could defeat the purpose, other programs will help Northwest graduates compete nationally."

With the high competition level in the job market, it was obvious a quality job would depend on a quality education. Under Hubbard's proposal, Northwest made steps toward providing educational opportunities for its undergraduates. □

Teresa Mattson

Time travelers

Re-enactors bring Civil War to life

Bring 'em back alive. That was the goal of three students who were interested in bringing events of the Civil War to life. Through their efforts, audiences had the opportunity to witness the making of history.

Although Northwest had no official re-enactor group, three students were members of the Missouri Civil War Re-enactment Association. Participants from across the state with their own Civil War uniforms and equipment appeared in recreations of the era. Re-enactors staged battles for various events, including small town celebrations.

On a smaller scale, members of the association who attended Northwest visited history classes in full Confederate or Union uniform and, as soldiers, described their weapons and equipment in intricate detail.

Because many authentic battle items couldn't survive a re-enactment, members used replicas as substitutes. While some re-enactors purchased paraphernalia, others researched and produced their own Civil War supplies.

Using their costumes and knowledge of the era, re-enactors provided classes with an educational alternative.

"Seeing history come alive exposed individuals to a different view of history," Tom Carneal, associate professor of history, said. "It prompted them to want to learn more about the era. With this type of living history, those who normally wouldn't pick up a history book might research the topic."

Rob Wetzler, a re-enactor who attended Northwest, first became involved in the program after he saw re-enactors during a History Day on campus.

"I learned a lot about the Civil War through re-enactments," Wetzler said. "Although I started the association with little knowledge of the era, others who had been with the association longer taught me what I needed to know to be

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"We...made people feel as if they had been transported in a time machine back to the 1860s."

Rob Wetzler

an authentic re-enactor."

In classes, the re-enactors informed audiences about their clothing and equipment. Re-enactors John Bell and Kevin Wells played opposite Wetzler as Confederate soldiers. The three explained why they were on their respective sides and expressed political views typical of Civil War soldiers.

"Students watching the re-enactments appreciated the professionalism and immediately recognized the preparation that went into the presentations," Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of the Department of History and Humanities, said. "It allowed students to have a better understanding of a situation, whether in battle portrayal or everyday life."

In addition to providing information for audiences, re-enactments also benefited the participants.

"Re-enactors had the opportunity to be accurate in their performances, which required a great deal of research," Carneal said. "They had to realize when acting that they didn't know who won the war. They had to be cautious when answering questions to ensure authenticity."

Although Wetzler learned about the Civil War through experience, he felt the public was receiving education in a realistic form.

"Our re-enactments were much more authentic than the interpretation of the Civil War on television," Wetzler said. "We gave accurate educational performances and almost made people feel as if they had been transported in a time machine back to the 1860s. The Civil War had to be one of the greatest events in history."

Through re-enactors, history came to life. Students glimpsed blue and gray uniformed soldiers and witnessed what may have been the most significant conflict in American history. Present day re-enactors allowed history to live on. □

Cynthia Angerth



In full uniform, Rob Wetzler stands at attention during "A Taste of History." Although an official re-enactors group didn't exist at Northwest, Wetzler was active in the Missouri Civil War Re-enactment Association. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



"A Taste of History," sponsored by the Department of History/Humanities, provides faculty, staff and students with opportunities to sample a slice of history. Civil War re-enactor Rob Wetzler added authenticity to the event as a Union Soldier. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Taking aim, Rob Wetzler levels his musket. Re-enactors purchased or produced their own equipment and uniforms to ensure authenticity. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Speaking out

Forensics team makes a winning statement

For students who enjoyed challenges outside the classroom, Northwest's forensics team, Communications Inc. offered outspoken students the chance to use communication skills in rigorous competition.

Forensics included competitive speaking and interpretation of literature. The team competed in individual events

that included informative speaking, persuasive speaking and interpretation of prose or poetry.

Communications Inc. was open to any undergraduate who wanted to join, although it was mainly for students who were already comfortable with their speaking skills and wanted the chance to compete.

"They had to be comfortable speaking and performing in public," Craig Brown, the team's adviser, said. "They didn't participate in forensics unless they had strong egos."

Communications Inc. could compete against any school in the country, although their main competition was in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. The season began at the start of the academic year and ran through April.

Brown said the team made great strides since its formation in 1983. It grew from eight members with only one national qualifier to 20 members with 10 national qualifiers.

The group had one practice session each week. Brown said although the training didn't take a lot of time, it was required to build a quality performance. Students found the extra time they committed to forensics had its benefits.

"It was always a challenge," Lisa Robison said. "I met different people and traveled to different schools. It was well worth the effort."

The team competed 14 times each year, with the average team member competing four times. Reasons students participated in forensics varied, although Brown noted it gave team members a chance to travel.

He added it also motivated members to study outside the classroom. However, Brown also stressed the academic aspects of forensics that attracted students.

"It was one of the few times they had a fairly

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"There was a certain high that came from performing I couldn't get from anything else."

Rob Nicholls

standard way to compare how they did with everyone else," Brown said.

He added that the beauty of forensics was its combination of practice and theory.

Students found what they enjoyed most about forensics was the competition.

"There was a certain high that came from performing I couldn't get

from anything else," Rob Nicholls said.

While members who were speech and theater majors applied the skills they acquired through forensics competition to their own fields of study, it wasn't limited exclusively to students from those areas.

"It gave me experience to use in law school," Bob Barron said.

Deb Swearingin, who was with the team all four years, stressed the communications skills forensics taught her.

"It enhanced my speaking ability and my ability to address and communicate with various types of groups," she said. "It also strengthened my research techniques."

Northwest had strong competition in the area, Brown said. They competed against four of the top-10 schools, including the University of Nebraska and Kansas State University. Brown said doing well in the Midwest meant doing well nationally.

He praised the academic quality of the forensics program and the improvements students had made in four years. He noted that Northwest had a nationally recognized forensics team despite the size of the University and the newness of the program.

"It was a testament to the talent and work students put in," Brown said.

Students who competed on the forensics team benefited not only from meeting new people and seeing different schools but from the experience of healthy competition. Forensics gave them the chance to refine their communications skills. It also gave all the members a chance to stretch their minds outside the classroom. □

Jeanne Bryson



Practicing in front of a class helps Jeff Haney get used to speaking before audiences. Communications Inc. members had to look at ease when performing. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Scanning microfiche, Stephanie Gonzalez researches the subject of cockroaches for her informative speech. Hours of research and practice went into the preparation of her award-winning presentation. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



To make use of extra practice time, Rob Nicholls delivers his argument before an imaginary audience. Nicholls placed fifth in prose at Creighton. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Communications Inc. Coach Craig Brown searches for a space in the Speech Department's crowded trophy case. The forensics team had won numerous awards although it had only been active since 1983. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Behind the scenes

Actors set the stage for performances

His hand trembled ever so slightly as he reached for another card from the deck. He wasn't playing for money or even for the sake of competition. Instead, he was simply passing the time. Then his heart began beating faster as a loud voice boomed over the intercom, "Actors, take your places for Act I, scene 2."

Racing out of the lounge to find his place backstage, he had to wait for his cue. But he was psyched for his performance after a month of rehearsing. The audience would put him at ease, and they'd never know how he felt behind the scenes.

Pre-performance jitters were only one aspect of life backstage. Audiences were generally unaware of the preparation necessary to put on a performance; however, some actors considered that to be an advantage.

"It was more enjoyable for the audience to not know anything except what was happening on stage," Jeff Haney said. "When I watched a performance, I could tell when a light burned out and where a script was cut. If the audience noticed those things, it broke the concentration on the actual performance."

Perfecting a show so even a keen eye couldn't see mistakes was not a quick task. Many students spent 40 to 50 hours helping construct a set. Some were also in the cast, so they rehearsed 18 hours a week for five weeks while also helping with costumes, props and lights.

Building the set was often a frustrating job that required a great deal of planning. After a design was approved, construction began in the scene shop. As each piece of the set was built, it was placed on stage.

But even during a performance, backstage was chaotic as actors made costume changes and the stage manager cued sound, light technicians and actors. Communication kept all areas coordinated since timing was vital in a

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"Our department was small enough everyone had to help, so no one became specialized in one area."

Jon Frentrop

production.

Because theater required a wide range of skills, students needed to be experienced in each. In fact, theater majors were required to learn all areas, including props, costumes, lighting and set construction.

"Our department was small enough everyone had to help, so no one became specialized in

one area," Jon Frentrop said.

Theater students not only gained experience from class projects and performances, but they also benefited from helping touring companies set up for plays in the Performing Arts Center.

However, if the theater was needed by anyone outside the department, students had to work around it, which sometimes meant putting rehearsals and set construction on hold.

"That was a problem with performing in a multipurpose facility," Annette Filippi said. "We had to tear down the set immediately after a performance because we never knew who would need it the next day."

Tearing down sets brought mixed emotions for cast members. Each play was unique, in that the cast would never be the same, causing depression for some of those involved.

"I told myself it wasn't really over because I was young and could do it again," Haney said.

But to keep up with the pace of the theater, actors often had to close a show and start rehearsals the next day for another. That meant the cycle started again: auditions, rehearsals, set building, costume making and even pre-performance jitters.

However, the many phases of theater included more than work. Although theater students spent numerous hours behind the scenes perfecting all facets of a production, their stress changed to gratification when the curtain closed and applause echoed through the theater. □

Cara Moore



Jill Erickson assists Julie Reed as she adds whiskers for her role in "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa." The Christmas performance included an audience sing-along. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Fellow actors critique Brian Norman's makeup, as he adds color to his nose and cheeks. Details were important in bringing characters to life through costumes and cosmetics. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



To provide extra support, Jon Ellis adds ribbing to a corset. The actors in the Department of Theater also assisted in technical areas. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Aiming for a realistic effect, Brenda Wiederholt concentrates on painting windows for the set of "As You Like It." The set was one of the largest ever constructed at Northwest, and was patterned after the Elizabethan stage. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Reading, writing and remodeling

Brown Hall builds on a good name

The structure that had been a renovation site for a year became the home of elementary students and teachers again when the old Horace Mann building received a new name, a new look and a new atmosphere.

As home of the College of Education and laboratory school, the Horace Mann building underwent several major renovations. One of the

most notable changes was the rededication of the structure as Everett Brown Education Hall.

The building was named for State Rep. Brown in recognition of his service to the state and the Maryville area.

"When the Board of Regents passed the resolution to rename Horace Mann as Brown Hall, it was to recognize a man who had served the University and education in general for over 50 years," Bob Henry, University public relations officer, said. "Brown had a unique combination of service ranging from public school teacher to University administrator."

An alumnus of Northwest, Brown was an administrator at the University for three decades. At the time Brown Hall re-opened for classes, the representative was serving his sixth term in the Missouri House.

Although the structure was renamed, the lab school in the building was still referred to as Horace Mann Learning Center.

Along with the new name, the school received a new look. The extensive renovations cost \$1.8 million. The building was made accessible to handicapped students, and offices were centralized for the College of Education.

Other additions included a Resource Center containing a library and a computer lab. Observation rooms were built in many of the lab school classrooms, as well.

"The entire faculty and administration, including elementary and college teachers, had input on the design of the building," Ryan said. "The concepts of the school and college were integrated into the renovation."

Most of the additions made in the building improved teacher preparation programs, especially in elementary education. Some of the most obvious additions were the observation rooms where education majors could watch

Education

"My goal...was for each child to have a success every day. With the new building, it was possible."

Jo Ann Marion

classes through one-way mirrors.

"The observation rooms really helped," Jo Ann Marion, first level teacher, said. "They offered college students a chance to get a better look at what really happened in the classroom. But that shouldn't have stopped them from sitting with the little wiggles. There was no better feeling than having

a child sitting beside you, learning along with you."

After 20 years of teaching at Horace Mann, Marion was glad to see the improvements. She, along with other teachers, appreciated the air conditioning and larger classrooms. The teachers didn't take for granted even the slightest improvements, especially after the conditions they worked under before the remodeling.

"It was terrible," Marion said. "I would open a closet, and the walls would start to come apart. There was always a musty smell and plenty of bugs. After the renovation, there was new paint, carpeted halls and sinks in the classrooms."

Not only did teachers notice the difference in the renovated structure, but elementary students noticed, too.

"The rooms were a lot different," third level student Laura Dewhirst said. "There wasn't any color before, but after we moved back, there was new paint and carpeting. The new library was nice and big, too."

With the additions and renovations, a new feeling toward education emerged, as well. Traditions of excellence in education continued, but there was more motivation to get the best from the laboratory school.

"My goal in teaching was for each child to have a success every day," Marion said. "With the new building, it was possible."

Whether it was viewed as the home of a lab school or of the College of Education, Brown Hall served its purpose. With a little paint here and carpeting there, the school received a new name, a new look and a new atmosphere while maintaining its reputation as a home of learning for both elementary and University students. □

Kevin Sharpe



Horace Mann students receive last-minute instructions before going home for the day. Second and third graders shared a large classroom in the lab school. *Photo by Doug Stainbrook*



Children use recess as an outlet for pent-up energy. New playground equipment was added when Brown Hall was re-opened to elementary students. *Photo by Doug Stainbrook*



Through a one-way mirror, a student in the College of Education observes first graders at work. Graduate Assistant Mary Pistone assisted the students with math problems. *Photo by Doug Stainbrook*

First graders at Horace Mann listen attentively as Spanish major Paul Adkins explains the rules of a Spanish game. Adkins supplemented the children's education by teaching them Spanish words and games. *Photo by Doug Stainbrook*

Hoping to do well on the next skills test, Dr. Jim Smeltzer and Donna Saunders practice the Texas Two-Step. Social Dance class was a favorite of Smeltzer's and helped improve his coordination for racquetball. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



A shortage of men forces Lori Shirley and Lori Constant to pair off for practice. The Fox Trot and Jitterbug were two of 10 dances students performed for tests. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Concentrating on their footwork, Monica Willis and Mary Barnes carefully avoid stepping on toes. During the semester, students learned over 80 dance steps. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



Social Dance students Martha Galbraith and Aaron Hullinger work on perfecting their Western Polka. The class gave students an opportunity to improve their social graces. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



Taking the lead

Social Dance class keeps students in step

Arms flew into the air and hips swayed to the beat. "Let's do the Bird!" the instructor called. And so they did.

They were gathered in Martindale Gym not to do lay-ups or run laps, but to dance, dance, dance.

Social Dance class offered students and faculty members the opportunity to learn many dances, including the Fox Trot, the Cotton-Eyed Joe, the Conga, the Jerk, the Twist, the Jitterbug, the Texas Two-Step and the Bird.

At the beginning of the semester, students were able to choose from a list of dances they were interested in learning. Then they learned, in chronological order, dances from the 1920s to the '80s.

"It was fun to learn dances like the Texas Two-Step and classics like the Fox Trot," Matthew Bachali said.

Learning different dances could be quite a "feat" at times. Toes got stepped on, palms got sweaty and the beat sometimes got lost in the confusion of learning a new dance, but students were able to laugh at themselves when they got caught up in a sea of left feet.

"I really got to know the people in the class," Suzanne Mann said. "There was a lot of comradery as we danced and laughed with each other, but it was all in fun."

While the music of Willie Nelson or The Beach Boys echoed through the gym, it was clear the class was an active one that offered something for everyone.

Because the class was interesting and entertaining, it offered a change of pace for many students.

"Some of the guys were good dancers," Michelle Oliaro said. "I loved to dance and learned a lot. If students learned the steps, they could follow the dances and enjoy themselves."

Oliaro added that current dances didn't entail many moves that required a partner, but the dances in class used steps that got both partners involved.

Students took the class for many reasons.

Education

"There was a lot of comradery in the class as we danced and laughed with each other."

Suzanne Mann

Some simply enjoyed dancing, while others had more specific objectives for signing up.

Mann and her fiancé, Lanny Lewis, took the class to learn older dances for a wedding. Mann felt the class was more enjoyable because they took it together.

Regardless of why students took the class, they soon developed favorite

dances. The faster dances and '60s dances were the most popular.

"The '60s type of dance had certainly become popular because of entertainment," Ann Brekke, one Social Dance instructor said. "There were even nightclubs that were exclusively '60s."

Brekke added the Latin-American influence was especially great because of popular movies like "La Bamba" and "Dirty Dancing."

Having gained more confidence in the dances of the '20s, to the '60s and on to the '80s, students grew more comfortable around each other. Whether this was because of time spent practicing together or just the free atmosphere of the class, the result was the birth of friendships. Brekke said one couple from a Social Dance class ended up getting married.

Even though men weren't plentiful, the shortage didn't disrupt the casual atmosphere of the class. For everyone to have a partner, some girls were forced to learn the lead.

Faculty members Dr. Jim Smeltzer, Dr. David Easterla and Dr. John Rhoades were interested in the dance class. Brekke said they took the class for fun, but they danced with students when there was an uneven number. Brekke added that having them in class was fun and helpful because they could demonstrate dances.

Perfecting their Conga and Tango, students gained a sense of accomplishment and lasting friendships. They boogied, twisted and jerked. They learned social dance steps while clapping to the rhythm and swinging their partners to the beat. From beginning to end, they danced, danced, danced. □

Suzan Matherne

Pat Schleeter student teaches at Maryville High School, where he instructs several classes and helps with school publications and the football team. New regulations would require secondary education majors to student teach for 10 weeks. *Photo by Debby Kerr*



Students working on their master's degrees use micro-teaching in Improvement of Teaching. Chris Blakely operated the camera while Bill Hohlfield practiced the Concept Formation Model of teaching. *Photo by Debby Kerr*

Military retiree David Phillips student teaches vocational technology at Maryville High School. Phillips helped Jeremy Richardson build a gun case. *Photo by Debby Kerr*





Upgrading education

College of Education sets standards of quality

Improvement could be seen everywhere: from the Electronic Campus, to the freshman Advantage '87 program to stricter requirements for academic programs. For the College of Education, improvement began with the renovation of Horace Mann and its rededication as Everett Brown Hall. More importantly though, was its emphasis on Culture of Quality.

There was a striving for better programs and overall progression for the future of higher education. This was the University's Culture of Quality, a five-year master plan to improve education. The state attempted to upgrade programs both in elementary and secondary schools and in the training of teachers.

That was where Northwest's College of Education seemed to excel. Programs in the college were approved and accredited by both the State of Missouri and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The college received a letter from the State of Missouri approving programs up to 1992. This accreditation was important because graduates had regional approval by the state.

"Being approved by both really meant a lot," Richard New, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said. "It was especially important to graduates because schools from all over the country came to us looking for graduates of our college."

Several changes occurred within the college as a part of the improvement in University programs. The college was in the process of devising a test for students to take during their sophomore year for entry into the college. Another certification test for graduating seniors, was set to come out in 1990.

Other revisions had been proposed by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, but had not been implemented. These included competency tests for teaching practicums and general requirement changes.

One change was the length of actual student teaching time. For elementary, student teaching was increased to a full semester, while secondary was increased to 10 weeks. This ex-

Education

"Schools from all over the country came to us looking for graduates of our college."

Richard New

tended teaching time was thought to give students needed practice in their field.

"I thought more classroom experience was needed, especially for the high school level," Beth Behrends said. "It gave students more time with one set style."

Teacher certification was another area that

changed. Lifetime certificates were to be issued through August 1988, but teachers certified after that date were required to recertify.

"It was good they were not issuing life certificates because it forced teachers to keep up-to-date," Behrends said.

The new requirements upgraded the College of Education, but they also better educated and prepared students, as well.

"In the long run, it benefited students," Behrends said. "Taking the test could ensure they could get into the College of Education."

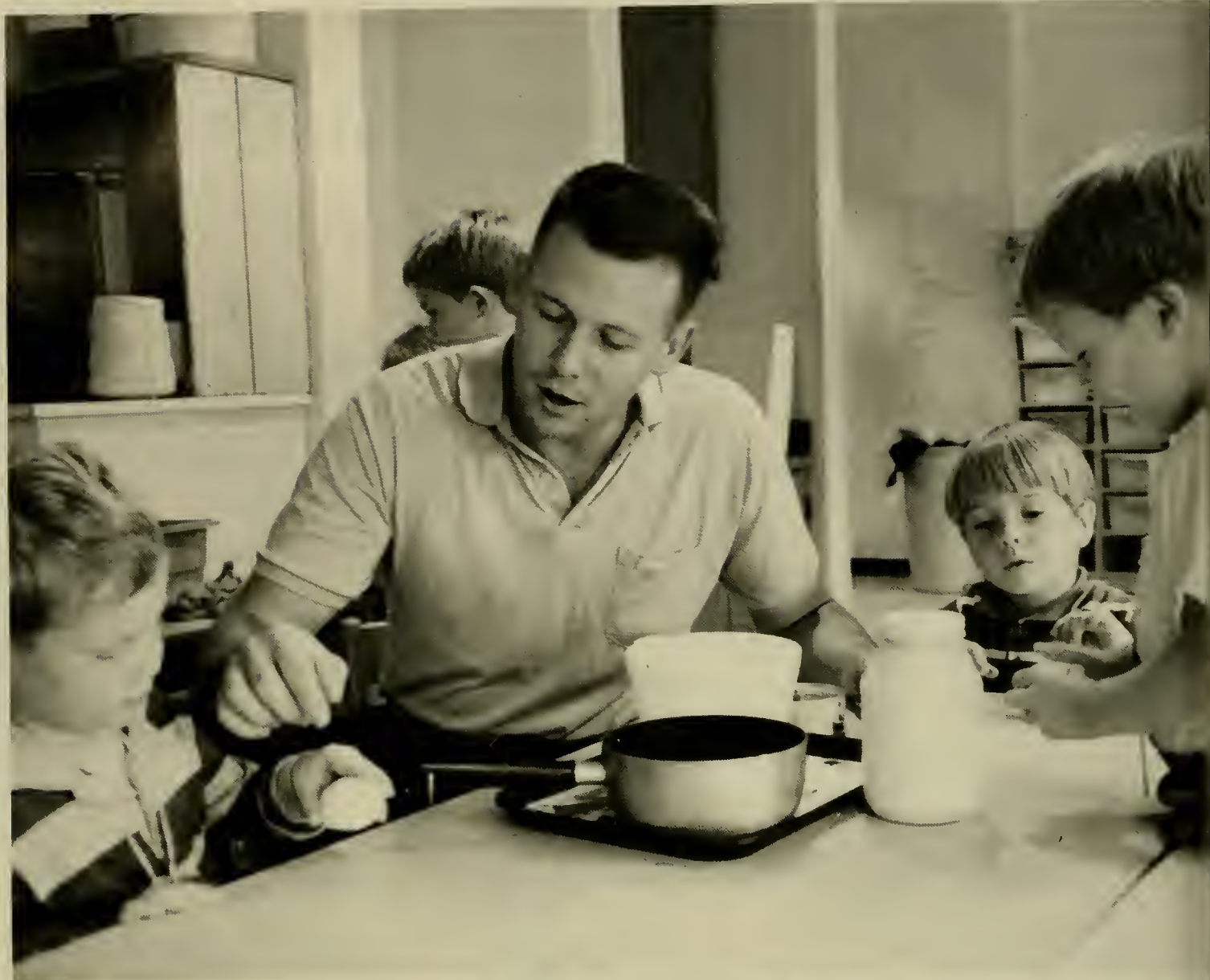
The College of Education continued to offer innovative programs like micro-teaching. The program was adopted from Stanford University and brought to Northwest by Dr. Bill Hinckley in 1967. Micro-teaching groups usually consisted of four students and a supervisor. The supervisor demonstrated teaching skills, such as questioning and class discussion techniques, and the students practiced the skills in a simulated classroom setting filled with college students posing as high school students.

The sessions were videotaped so students could actually see themselves teaching a class and receive feedback from their peers and supervisor. Hinckley felt the program was effective because it allowed students to demonstrate and master the teaching skills they learned.

As the College of Education pushed to keep its tradition of quality by approving changes and revisions, it also became part of the University's Master Plan for higher learning in a growing world of education.

With the traditional requirements and revisions, the College of Education's program moved into the future with its continued standard of high quality teaching. □

Suzan Matherne



At the Child Development Center, Ron Foster shows Dustin Hayes, Gregory Pierson and Cody Prudy how to make tuna salad. Foster also worked at a youth center to gain more experience with young people. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

Ron Foster helps Hollie Davis with audiovisual materials. The early childhood development practicum helped Foster develop communication skills with young children. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Looking for just the right material, Todd Schweizer helps Joed Trapp sort through samples in their clothing selection class. Schweizer was a merchandising major from Bethany. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Breaking barriers

Men in home economics shatter stereotypes

Pushing hard against the barriers society had created, he forced a smile on his stone-faced face. Thoughts of becoming a famous designer and creating a wardrobe with his name on the label rushed through his mind. Then, like a stranger in a foreign land, he placed his hand firmly on the door and walked into the classroom, searching for a friendly face in a room full of women.

David Clark, like the three other men with home economics majors, learned to overcome stigmas and stereotypes to earn a degree.

Clark's concern for his appearance and his interest in clothes prompted him to choose a major in fashion merchandising.

Unlike Clark, Ron Foster's interests were centered around people, children in particular. While growing up, Foster saw himself as a brother to younger children. As a result, he decided to pursue a career dealing with young people.

The other two men involved in the department were Todd Schweizer and Brian McComb. Schweizer was interested in fashion merchandising, and McComb was involved in nutrition.

Because the men were often alone in classrooms of women, they had to endure pressures from individuals outside the department and adapt to the unequal balance of men and women.

"I was intimidated at first, but I didn't let anyone bother me," Foster said.

The men said adjusting was easier because their instructors and classmates recognized their place in the department.

Beth Goudge, a home economics instructor, saw an advantage to having men in her classes.

"They added a male's perspective to classroom discussions, which was beneficial to all the students," Goudge said.

Not only did the men add a valuable aspect to classroom discussions, but they also learned important social skills while interacting with women in their classes.

"I was extremely shy, a definite wallflower where girls were concerned," Foster said. "I

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"I worked hard toward my degree. Home Economics wasn't...a pud major."

David Clark

didn't know how to meet people at first, but after a while I felt at ease."

The ratio of men to women involved in the Home Economics Department was one to 50. That meant the classes in the department usually consisted of 25 or 30 women to one man. The imbalance often placed the men in the center of attention.

Being in the midst of things didn't seem to bother the men, however, because instructors and fellow classmates made efforts to include them as part of the group.

"Everybody was nice, so it wasn't bad being the only guy in a class," Schweizer said.

Although they were in majors that had been dominated by women in the past, men broke away from traditional beliefs that home economics was centered around pots, pans and sewing needles.

While some outside the department thought the men had chosen easy majors, the men felt they worked as hard as anyone. In fact, a departmental policy required a 94 percent for an "A."

"I worked hard toward my degree," Clark said. "Home Economics wasn't for anyone looking for a pud major. I don't even think people were aware of the opportunities the department had to offer."

Restaurant management, dietetics, child development, family consultation and sales were just a few of the careers men in the Home Economics Department could consider.

Dr. Frances Shipley, chairman of the Home Economics Department, said many thought of home economics as a teaching-oriented major, when that was one of the least popular career routes for graduates.

Despite their initial feelings of insecurity, the men found a sense of belonging in the department and in their career fields. The 1980s brought open-minded attitudes that allowed people to deviate from traditional roles. As stereotypes crumbled, jobs traditionally believed to be women's were opening to men: men like Clark, Foster, McComb and Schweizer. □

Debbie Allen

Using microscopes, Dr. David Frueh from the Hillside Veterinary Clinic and Dr. Dennis Padgitt search for fertilized eggs. The embryo transfer program was a high-tech agriculture success for the University. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Using forceps, Dr. Dennis Padgitt prepares to freeze fertilized eggs flushed from a donor cow during the embryo transfer process. The eggs were thawed out and inseminated into recipient cows at a later date. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Cattle vaccinated by agriculture majors like Vince Buck stand a better chance for survival. Students were responsible for many aspects of animal care. *Photo by Julie Ernat*



Cultivating technology

Aggies reap benefits of high-tech research

From horses, to tractors, to genetics, the agricultural area made great breakthroughs. While "aggies" were stereotyped as being country hicks, their academic department was gaining national recognition in highly technical fields.

"Some people had a certain image of aggies, and not all of us were like that," Chestina Mahurin said. "Being a girl didn't free me of those images either. It was just my way of life because that was the way I was brought up."

Despite these stereotypes, however, aggies were involved in several high-tech research projects.

Dr. Dennis Padgitt brought one new idea to the University. Through experiments with genetics, he was able to establish an embryo transfer laboratory. This program involved purchasing cattle semen for artificial breeding. Although the rate of embryonic death was high, Padgitt said those that survived were of high quality.

"We tried to better genetics by taking an embryo from one cow and placing it in another," Padgitt said.

While the embryo transfer laboratory was working with genetics, Dr. C.K. Allen established the Bull Test Station. The University brought in bulls from all over the country and put them through tests on feed efficiency and rate of gain. The owners paid for costs, and the students held a sale at the end of the tests. If the bull did well on the tests, it brought more money. The costs were withheld from the money earned, and the rest went directly to the owners.

"I got hands-on experience by taking care of the animals," James Husz said.

Boars were also put through similar tests in

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"Some people had a certain image of aggies, and not all of us were like that."

Chestina Mahurin

a station run by Dr. Harold Brown. He said the owners were pleased with the rate of gain, and the boars usually went back to commercial farms for breeding.

"The Boar Test Station provided students with a testing and learning tool, not only for producers, but also for the University," Charlie Wilson said.

In addition to these

highly technical programs, the department managed three farming projects for Northwest's Center for Applied Research, including broccoli, woodgrass and potato crops. The emphasis of these projects was on alternative crops.

The broccoli project involved local farmers and students. Farmers grew the broccoli, and students inspected it for insects.

"We found a buyer in Kansas City who would buy any broccoli we produced at the same price they usually paid," Dr. Duane Jewell, chairman of the Department of Agriculture, said. "It turned out to be cheaper because they didn't have to pay a large amount for transporting it."

Another alternative crop was woodgrass, which had two useful purposes. This wood supplied 75 percent of the University's thermal energy. It was also used as a source of cattle feed, which helped local farmers cut costs.

When Frito-Lay Company was faced with a potato shortage, the University helped solve the problem by growing quality chipping potatoes. The potatoes could be used before August, when crops in other states stopped producing.

The Department of Agriculture became involved in several major technological advances. With the development of many new projects, students received hands-on training and experience: not just in farming, but in high-tech agriculture. □

Connie Ferguson

Directive measures

Mapping interns plot course for careers

Set the coordinates. Chart the course. These were just a few of the phrases used by the cartographic intern program which provided students with hands-on experience unavailable at any other university.

Established in 1985, the program became the first in the country for on-campus cartographic interns. It was designed to provide training in technical mapping, cartography, computer cartography and remote sensing for geoscience majors.

"I got interested in cartography my freshman year," Vicki Fyle said. "I planned to go into cartography, and getting involved in the program was the best way to get experience."

Students took various mapping classes to develop skills for the program.

"I had a class before I joined the program, and it helped peak my interest in the mapping area," Ed Fleming said. "I joined the program to improve my knowledge."

Beginning classes dealt with the historical development of maps and the different map types. From there, students produced various types of maps, including property maps from deed data.

"The most interesting aspect of the program was applying skills and compiling them," Fleming said.

More advanced classes involved the science of photogrammetry and remote sensing. Photogrammetry entailed using aerial photos and surveys to create maps, while remote sensing included satellite reproductions of the earth's surface.

In addition to using photographs to produce maps, students also used computers. One course, Geographical Information Systems, allowed cartographers to produce and display maps using the computer. Results were printed on the computer in a variety of colors.

"We acted as a subcontractor," Steve Fox said. "Pictures were sent from people with the con-

Agriculture, Science and Technology

"We raised over \$100,000 from the interns...which showed we could do a lot without investment."

Dr. Donald Hagan

tract along with legal descriptions of what was to be done."

The final stage of the intern program was completed by students working in Geotechnical Services. Mapping projects were contracted from the government, businesses and industries. They were brought to the Geotechnical Services for completion by interns.

The experience helped prepare students for their future careers.

"All 23 students who completed the program were placed in graduate programs, in cartography or remote sensing careers upon graduation," Dr. Donald Hagan, chairman of the Department of Geology/Geography, said.

With almost 100 students involved, the program became the most rapidly growing academic area on campus and offered many career options.

"I was in the National Guard and wanted to get into engineering," Fleming said. "I wanted to use my cartography skills in defense mapping."

Despite the growing number of students involved, the program received no University funding. However, the department faculty members were determined to make the program work.

"We raised over \$100,000 from the interns who worked for contracted clients, which showed we could do a lot without investment," Hagan said.

Despite the lack of University funding, the Department of Geology/Geography continued to set standards no other university could match, with students coordinating experience and knowledge to meet the demands of a growing field.

Drawing from their academic backgrounds, cartographic interns gained experience in the real world while mapping out their futures and charting their careers. □

Connie Ferguson



Light tables in the Cadastral Mapping classroom help students as they mark property boundaries. Hands-on experience was an important feature of the class. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



A steady hand and a sharp pencil are indispensable tools to Mike Johnson when he draws property boundaries. Cadastral Mapping was one of the most popular classes offered by the Department of Geology/Geography. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Students gather around instructor Stephen Fox as he demonstrates the proper techniques used to draw property boundaries. Mapping class prepared students for career opportunities in property mapping. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

Investing in competition

Students take stock in profitable game

Students always seemed to be at the bottom of the economic ladder. Even though they were preparing for a time when they could make major investments, most didn't have the money or the knowledge to invest while in college. By playing the Stock Market Game offered by the Center for Economic Education, however, students didn't need to be wealthy or experienced. By making mock investments, players got the first-hand experience they needed without risking hard-earned money.

Originally developed in Canada, the Stock Market Game was brought to the United States in 1976. At Northwest, the game was directed by Dr. Ray Brown.

"It was our second year involved with the Stock Market Game," Brown said. "We took over the game because it was a good opportunity for us."

The Stock Market Game was played by all types of people, including high school and University students. The game involved them in situations that promoted a better understanding of the economy.

Played in 10-week sessions each semester, the Stock Market Game provided students with \$100,000 in computer money to buy stocks. If they needed extra money, they could borrow it or sell stocks, as if it were real money in the real world.

Participants recorded their predictions and registered them with the Northwest Center for Economic Education.

With the large influx of material, Brown hired students to keep track of players' stock activities on computers.

"We did a lot of the office work once we received the investment sheets," Lisa Sharp said. "We sorted all the information and put it into the computer."

After participants selected stocks, the office provided them with computer printouts representing their portfolios.

Besides heading the Stock Market Game at Northwest, Brown taught the game to high

Business, Government and Computer Science

"I learned...how to read the market listings and make transactions."

Annette Daubendiek

school teachers so they could incorporate it in their classrooms.

"At the start of the games, I conducted workshops to show teachers how to use it in their classes," Brown said. "The teachers in the public schools just went wild with it."

With such positive reactions to the game, Brown made plans to generate even more in-

terest and recruit teachers.

"I tried to get a workshop started for people who just wanted to come in and ask questions about the stock market," Brown said.

One of the assets of the Stock Market Game was that anyone with interest could play, not just economics majors.

"I heard someone talking who had played it, and I thought it sounded interesting," Annette Daubendiek said. "I learned a lot from the game, like how to read the market listings and make transactions."

Effort and knowledge in the competition paid off, and teams were rewarded at the end of the 10-week sessions. Participants were ranked by how much they earned in their investments.

In spring, three banquets were held throughout the state, and the teams that hadn't lost their shirts were awarded plaques and certificates.

Because interest in the Stock Market Game ran high, plans were underway to develop it further.

"Our goal was to have a higher education competition, like with Tarkio, Missouri Western and the different schools that played the game," Brown said.

Making it to intercollegiate competition was less important than the experience participants gained, however.

College students who found themselves at the bottom of the financial ladder could learn through the Stock Market Game how to climb the rungs and reach financial stability. The stock market could make or break a person, but the Stock Market Game gave participants the chance to learn before making those first big investments. □

Denise Pierce



Using an electronic mouse, Crissy Hansen, Lori Arlt and Julie Weichel complete a lab assignment on a Macintosh computer. Only two Macintoshes were on campus, and both were located in the Garrett Strong building. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Because many students were unfamiliar with computer software, assistants were available in the Garrett Strong computer lab. Scott Closson helped Lucille Luke with a programming problem. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Students work in pairs on Using Computers assignments in lab. The number of students taking the course increased dramatically when it was added to the requirements for many business majors. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Reprogrammed

Department merger prompts cooperation

Everyone knew about the Electronic Campus, but a less publicized computer change came with the reorganization of the Department of Computer Science. With some reshuffling and additions, it became the Department of Computer Science/Information Systems.

The new department was the product of reorganization at the college level. Before the change, the department belonged to the College of Science, Mathematics and Computer Sciences. With reorganization, it became a part of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science.

The reorganization didn't drastically affect any existing programs, but administrators felt it improved them. Dr. Merry McDonald, chairman of the Department of Computer Science/Information Systems, noted the department had gained a broader base, and sections could support each other more easily.

"The merger allowed us to cooperate and support more programs," McDonald said. "We could share the expertise of the faculty better."

McDonald felt that the reorganization was a positive change for the University because there was no longer competition among departments.

"It put us in an environment where we could work together more cooperatively," McDonald said.

McDonald admitted some faculty members were apprehensive about the changes in the departments. But their fears proved to be unfounded.

"Everybody was a little surprised how well it worked," McDonald said. "They worked hard to make the transition easier."

McDonald said the change didn't affect the students as much as it did the faculty, and she saw no negative student reaction.

Business, Government and Computer Science

"The merger allowed us to cooperate and support more programs."

Dr. Merry McDonald

"They were very much aware of it but not overly concerned about it," McDonald said.

Computer science students agreed with McDonald. Most of them weren't worried about the reorganization before it happened, and saw little change after it occurred.

"I thought computer science might have become more business or-

iented," David Bridges said.

Other students saw the change as one in name only.

"It didn't make a whole lot of difference to me," David Steinhauser said. "It changed the title, but it didn't change the programs."

Steinhauser assumed the changes were at the administrative level where they weren't visible to students. He saw no major changes with the new department.

Incoming freshmen weren't concerned about the reorganization. Sue Reynolds knew about the changes, but she said they didn't worry her.

"I came to Northwest because it had a good computer science program," Reynolds said.

Two buildings shared the department, which may have been another reason people didn't notice the change. Computer science was in Garrett Strong, while computer management and office administration were in Colden Hall.

This involved a lot of running back and forth for faculty members.

"We got a lot of exercise," McDonald said.

The reorganization that created the Department of Computer Science/Information Systems wasn't obvious or dramatic. It was a subtle change that helped the University by improving existing departments and programs and allowing more faculty to share their expertise by working together. Along with the Electronic Campus, it seemed to be a natural. □

Jeanne Bryson

Electing to vote

Government teachers battle student apathy

Much had come to pass since the time voting was done by a show of hands. Jesse Jackson was the first black politician to campaign for the presidency and Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman to run for vice president. Clint Eastwood was elected mayor of Carmel, Calif., and Ronald Reagan, once a Hollywood actor, had become president of the United States.

Despite those surprises, one thing hadn't changed during the political upheaval of the 1980s: students' voting apathy.

Among the mere 38 percent of the voting population that showed up to cast their ballots in the 1986 elections, the age group from 18 to 25 was the least influential in the outcome of elections.

"There was a problem with voting turnout here, but the problems were similar to most campuses anywhere," Dr. Robert Dewhirst, assistant professor of government, said.

Voter apathy was a problem some students thought needed to be faced. Groups like the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, as well as classes like American Government, promoted the importance of voting through mock elections and class discussions.

"I gave my students a little pep talk about voting to increase their interest," Dewhirst said. "I liked to harass them by telling them people in nursing homes were more willing to vote."

The purpose of mock elections was to teach students about the electoral process. These elections were held on campus, and the candidates campaigned, just like in real elections.

"Most of the students in my classes liked doing the mock elections," Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government, said. "They were able to get involved in them, and they could see what kinds of processes took place in a real election."

Class discussions and mock elections sought to inform students about voting and its importance, but lack of information was only one cause of student apathy. College students were too worried about grades, classes and their social lives to get caught up in politics.

"I would have voted, but I didn't feel I had enough time to be a responsible voter," Lorri

Business, Government and Computer Science

"We acted like we didn't care, so we didn't get the privileges...we could have."

Kelli Blackmore

May said. "I didn't spend enough time getting to know the candidates to make an educated decision."

Unconcerned attitudes could have come from a lack of information, as was often the case with campus elections. Many students simply voted for the candidate they knew best.

Some students weren't concerned about national politics, and many didn't register to vote. With other things to spend their energies on, they left it up to older citizens to decide their future. Some saw this indifference as a poor reflection on college students.

"I thought it was bad," Kelli Blackmore said. "We acted like we didn't care, so we didn't get the privileges from the government we could have. Politicians didn't worry too much about aiming their campaigns toward us because we didn't vote."

Another problem students faced was deciding whether to vote in Maryville or in their home towns. Even though it was possible for them to register and vote in Nodaway County, many felt like they would rather vote at home.

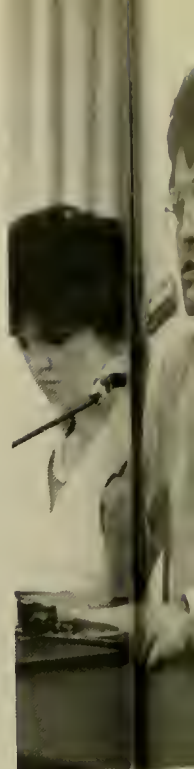
"Students often said they didn't vote because they weren't at home, and there were too many hassles involved in voting away from home," Dewhirst said. "The truth was that those in the same age group living at home didn't turn out either."

Despite apathy on some students' part, other Northwest students who were registered voters made the effort to research the candidates and cast their ballots, especially when issues concerned them.

"I voted whenever I had the chance," Ted Snider said. "It was everyone's right to have a say in what went on in the government."

In some countries, the right to vote was basically an act of agreeing with the candidates the government chose. But in the United States, citizens enjoyed many freedoms those in other countries didn't, and the right to suffrage was one of them. However, through various classes and promotions, students became aware that voting was a right not to be taken for granted. □

Teresa Mattson





Unhappy with Rob Van Orden's explanation of George Bush's education plan, Doug Baker questions the logistics of Bush's proposal. Baker represented Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt in the Candidates' Forum. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Young Republicans Doug Rossell, Nelsie Henning and Rob Van Orden listen to the opening remarks of the Young Democrats during the Candidates' Forum. The event was sponsored by the Political Science Club to explain the views of presidential candidates. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Waiting impatiently, 4-year-old Kathy Winkel tries to hurry her mother Marilyn to finish voting. Few students realized they could become eligible to vote in local elections. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

During Freshman Orientation, President Dean Hubbard speaks about Northwest's distinction of being the nation's first public Electronic Campus. A 30 percent increase in the freshman class was partly attributed to the project. *Photo by Debby Kerr*

Board of Regents members discuss the extension of the academic year. The additional time was the subject of a great deal of controversy among students and faculty members. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



President Dean Hubbard takes time to visit with students and parents. One topic of discussion was Hubbard's Culture of Quality plan. *Photo by Debby Kerr*

Chamber of Commerce President Kay Wilson discusses the proposed Maryville bypass with University President Dean Hubbard. Hubbard hoped the bypass would bring more students to Northwest. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Split decision

Culture of Quality inspires praise and protest

It was one of the most controversial documents ever to hit the University, a piece of work praised in both the governor's office and the halls of Harvard. But for many Northwest students and faculty members, Culture of Quality simply meant longer semesters and tougher requirements.

Throughout November, petitions were circulated and action groups were organized. The spotlight shifted from the Electronic Campus as the proposal became hot news for area media. Yet it seemed as though the story could have burned the proposal's primary backers: President Dean Hubbard and the Board of Regents.

The main protest against the Culture of Quality stemmed from its Time on Task section, which proposed increasing the length of each semester to 18 weeks. Students worried the extended calendar would cut into summer earnings, while faculty members seemed concerned about both their salaries and the quality of classroom time.

"I thought there was some trade-off involved in the longer calendar," Faculty Senate President Duane Jewell said. "We were afraid there would be a point when both students and faculty members would suffer burnout."

Jewell also said that in response to a survey on the extended semester, faculty members were more concerned about the impact on students' financial needs than on their own pay. Still, the issue of increasing salaries for more teaching time was important. Hubbard felt that was a primary motive behind faculty resistance to the plan.

"If I tempered the quality of what I did based upon what people were willing to pay, I would have gotten out of education," Hubbard said.

Still, the president and the Board were willing to compromise with faculty members who claimed that the process in approving the Culture of Quality was faulty. In December, they acted to allow more review and discussion of the document with the faculty. Most administrators and faculty members felt the Regents'

President/Board of Regents

"For the Culture of Quality to work...students, the faculty and the Regents all had to work together."

Edward Douglas

move cleared the air for further input.

"We accepted the premise that more time in class would mean a better education," Regent Edward Douglas said. "If we provided a better experience...it would ultimately pay off in the jobs our graduates received. For the Culture of Quality to work, though, students, the faculty and the

Regents all had to work together."

Other aspects of the program received much less attention, but Hubbard said they were just as important as the extended semester. He felt the most influential move toward the Culture of Quality was the establishment of criteria for what students should gain from their educations. The goals included achievement in writing, reasoning, conceptual skills and cultural knowledge.

"It gave me a great deal of confidence in the ultimate outcome of the process," Hubbard said. "I thought inertia was really on our side to make substantive changes."

Those changes included a requirement for evaluation after a student's sophomore year to determine if he was ready to advance to upper-division courses, a senior seminar and cultural programs such as discussion forums and cross-disciplinary learning communities. In all, 20 objectives were to be acted upon during the year.

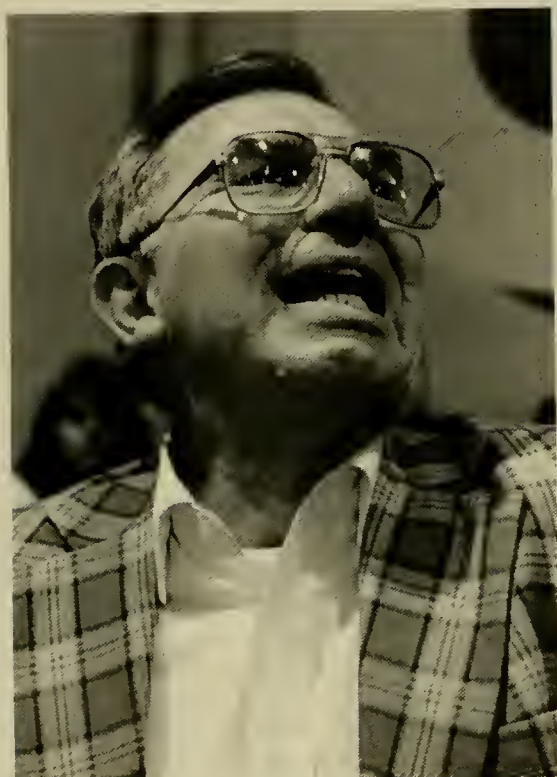
Whether the changes drew praise or protest, however, Hubbard and the Regents seemed to feel they were doing what was best for the University.

"Some people said that when we changed things, it implied we hadn't been doing a good job," Hubbard said. "But we didn't have to be sick to get better."

Whether or not the Culture of Quality proved to be a panacea for higher education, one thing was clear: the president and the Regents were making a difference in the lives of students and faculty members, and they were willing to stand behind their program, no matter how unpopular it became. □

Mike Dunlap

As part of his duties as an elder for the First Christian Church, Dr. John Mees, vice president for administrative and student services, reads scripture during worship. Mees served as chairman of the church board when the church building was renovated. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



An attempted basket by Maryville High's opponent puts Bob Henry on the edge of his seat. In addition to his duties as University public relations officer, Henry was an active booster of high school athletics. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Dumont, along with other members of the Rotary Club, shows support for the upcoming Maryville bypass during a luncheon with State Highway Department officials. Dumont was also a member of the Industrial Advisory Council. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Not just 9 to 5

Cabinet members share talents with the community

For most people, life after work turned to preparation for the next day's activities, family life or extracurricular events. But for cabinet members, participation in activities never stopped.

After leaving campus, they had family obligations, church functions, school activities and community organizations waiting for them.

Most members felt it was difficult to maintain an even balance between family, work and community affairs. Being active in all three areas minimized free time.

Their jobs were often directly connected to Maryville, so separation of work and community service was difficult.

Community involvement, they felt, was vital to Maryville. Without volunteers, growth would be impossible, and the University's success depended on a thriving community.

Dr. Bob Bush

Dr. Bob Bush served in a number of community organizations, including the Maryville Airport Board. The group extended the airport's runway, providing Maryville with a high-quality airfield.

Bush also participated in the Health Emergency Lifeline Project, which distributed communication devices to the homes of elderly residents. If senior citizens needed medical help or wanted someone to check something in their homes, they pushed a button that rang St. Francis Hospital. The hospital then notified volunteers to go to the senior citizen's home.

"Working for Maryville was a debt all of us owed," Bush said. "Volunteer work was what made the community unique. No matter who we were, we needed to add to the quality of life."

Bush was also involved in the Shepherd's Center, which was an organization for retired individuals.

Administrators

"Each individual was responsible to the community.... It was his responsibility to assist with participation."

Warren Gose

"The Shepherd's Center provided an educational fellowship for people," Bush said. "The group added quality to the community. It helped me gain a different perspective on what the senior years should be like."

Bush hoped to see the community seek one goal: providing an atmosphere conducive to

keeping young people in Maryville.

"That would have been an ultimate community involvement: for Maryville to catch a dream and see it through," Bush said. "The end product of assisting others was to make them feel important."

Dr. Richard Dumont

Serving as Rotary Club International's local chairman to raise \$2,000 for polio prevention was one of Dr. Richard Dumont's activities outside the University. Dumont believed the project was one of the club's most important undertakings.

"There was a cure for polio, and there was no excuse for children in other countries to suffer from the disease when we could supply a cure," he said.

He also was a member of the Maryville Industrial Advisory Council that included businesses and industries in the community. They met to discuss topics of mutual concern and promoted the economic well-being of the community.

To gain more knowledge about the area, Dumont also participated in the Farm-City Exchange Program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. He went to an area farm for a day, and worked side-by-side with the owner. In turn, the farmer spent a day in Dumont's office.

"The exchange program widened my views of life on a farm," Dumont said. "Although I

--continued

Scanning debit figures, Vice President for Finance Warren Gose checks for inaccuracies. Gose's involvement in the community included acting as presiding elder for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

As a member of the Maryville Airport Board, Dr. Bob Bush listens to the concerns of local pilots. Bush, vice president for applied research, was active in the community with his involvement with the Shepherd's Center and St. Francis Hospital's Health Emergency Hotline. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Not just 9 to 5

had spent most of my life in small towns, I hadn't been on farms much."

Dumont believed his involvement in the community was vital in keeping him sensitive to the changing needs of Maryville residents.

"Involvement with community activities was necessary to be in tune with citizens' needs," Dumont said. "The University was a public-supported institution, so we needed to find out how we could serve our constituents better."

Warren Gose

Among Warren Gose's involvements with Maryville was membership in the local Rotary Club International.

A service organization for the community, the club hosted an annual career day at which high school juniors could visit the University and meet people in various occupations.

The organization also had at least one program a year that included a guest speaker about service, either on the local or national level.

Gose felt members of each community were responsible for what occurred within it.

"Each individual was responsible to the community in which he lived," Gose said. "It was his responsibility to assist with participation."

Gose's other main involvement with the community was as presiding elder at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Serving his fourth year as presiding elder, Gose's duties included scheduling Sunday and Wednesday services.

"The scheduling was often hectic when I was involved with so many activities," Gose said. "I had a great staff that picked up the load when things got hectic."

Gose attributed much of the community's success to volunteer work, which he felt was vital.

"Everyone should have shown an interest in the community at some point," Gose said. "Without volunteer work, a lot of programs wouldn't be successful."

Bob Henry

Bob Henry preferred not to think of his community involvements as "outside" activities. Rather, he chose to incorporate them in his duties to Maryville and the University.

"We didn't have a closed society, so participation in the growth of the community was a real responsibility for me," Henry said. "It was important for me to be involved and use my talents to help it improve."

Among his involvements was participation in the United Way Campaign that raised

\$100,000 for 24 area job service agencies.

"Each person needed to fulfill a need through contributing to the community," Henry said. "Then I received a double reward because when the need was fulfilled for me, one was fulfilled for someone else, too."

Besides serving on the board of elders at the Hope Lutheran Church, Henry was a member of the Lions Club for more than 10 years.

Henry was also an active member of the Maryville High School Athletic Booster Club. Henry helped launch two campaigns to resurface the track and construct a multipurpose room for the school.

"Volunteerism was what made us a great nation," Henry said. "It created a spirit where people contributed time and energy to things without direct rewards. Their reward was purely emotional."

Henry felt the Maryville community was one in which he was proud to participate.

"I received more from the community than I gave it," Henry said. "It was good to me and my family, and it provided the kind of environment we needed."

Dr. John Mees

Among Dr. John Mees' contributions was serving as University representative for the Adult Education Board. He also participated in the Lions Club as program chairman.

Mees stressed the importance of involvement even if there was limited time to contribute.

"It was important for people to be involved in whichever community they lived," Mees said. "I was able to show interest in Maryville on a daily basis because my job required it."

Mees was also an elder at the First Christian Church. He served as chairman of the board when the congregation renovated the church.

"Serving on the board was a challenge and a great experience," Mees said. "When projects were challenging and successful, it was satisfying to work on them. It was also gratifying to see the University and community work together."

Mees felt the Bearcat banner program, recruitment of Maryville students and community participation in Homecoming were signs of success in that relationship.

"It was important to become involved in community affairs to develop some sense of pride and accomplishment," Mees said. "Active participation for me was hard to separate from my University responsibilities, but interaction with the community enhanced my job." □

Cynthia Angerth

Double duty

Deans mix teaching and administrative tasks

Juggling their responsibilities to faculty members, department heads, administrators and students, deans seemed to have not just one job, but several. Time was not only devoted to administrative duties, but also to classes, where deans kept in touch with the essence of education: teaching.

Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology, taught two agriculture courses. Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, taught Educational Research, a graduate class.

Robert Sunkel, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, taught art history and Art Appreciation. Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science, taught a course every third semester.

"I enjoyed teaching because it was important to remember the problems of the classroom," Ryan said. "We were here for students, so I felt it was necessary to stay in tune with them."

Sunkel chose to teach art history because he had seen many of the works he used in class. Therefore, he felt he could add insight to the lectures.

"I liked the idea of helping people learn, and I tried to instill the idea in my students to keep learning even after they were done with a class," Sunkel said. "Teaching also gave me an excuse to keep researching and learning."

Deans acted as advocates for students and faculty, helping maintain good student/teacher relationships. Unfortunately, as Sunkel explained, most student contact didn't occur unless there was a problem.

The deans did try, however, to stay in touch with students in their colleges, whether it was through teaching a required course or simply by walking around meeting students.

Deans

"We were here for students, so I felt it was necessary to stay in tune with them."

Dr. Joseph Ryan

One of the deans' most important academic duties was review of curriculum. Each felt it was necessary to understand what changes were needed in their colleges.

"Education was under a massive curriculum review," Ryan said. "We needed to ask what changes were necessary and whether classes were relevant."

Besides determining the curriculum of the colleges, budgeting was another responsibility. To help them with the process, deans received input from department heads. Chairmen made budget requests, and the deans evaluated them, trying both to be fair and to keep the college financially stable.

Sunkel felt even with budget decisions, curriculum reviews, personnel responsibilities and endless meetings, his job was enjoyable because he could apply both his teaching and administrative skills.

"Being a good administrator meant teaching people to be administrators," Sunkel said. "I enjoyed working with people, providing leadership and management to make things better."

Although there were negative aspects, the administrators saw their jobs as worthwhile.

"We had an opportunity to make things happen, to help other teachers in their goals," Ryan said. "I liked being able to facilitate change where change was needed."

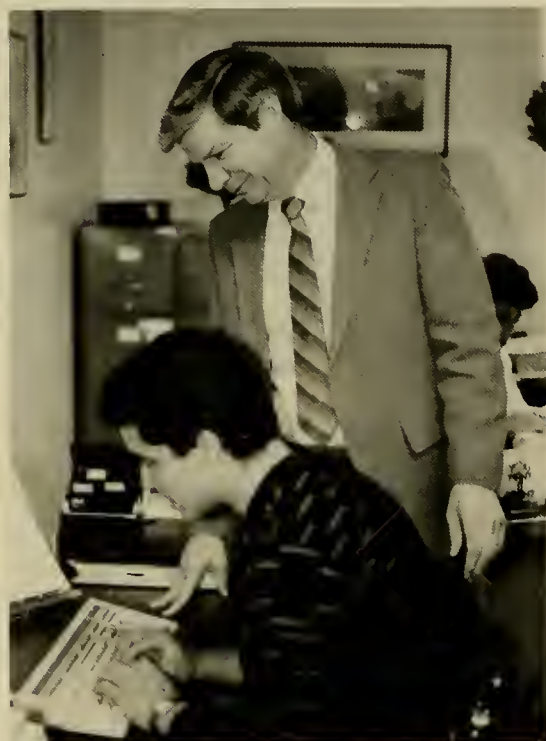
They were teachers and administrators, helping students and entire colleges. Through commitment and interest, the deans provided leadership and applied administrative skills to their duties. But they didn't forget the most important part of education: teaching. They saw students as the motivation for making their colleges better. □

Suzan Matherne



Colleagues Dr. Alfred Kelly and Dr. Ron DeYoung discuss the business curriculum. DeYoung was dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Mauricio Puche prepares a handout for Cell Biology on the computer. Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology, offered advice to students and faculty in the college. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



A calculator aids Dr. Joseph Ryan in figuring grades for his students' research proposals. Ryan served as dean of the College of Education, as well as teaching a graduate course. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Choosing slides for class is among the duties of Robert Sunkel, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. Slides of various art forms accounted for 90 percent of the lecture period for Sunkel's art history classes. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



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The Crash of '87

Wall Street comes tumbling down

Oct. 19—Bloody Monday. It was a devastating plunge of 508 points in a single day that sent the stock market reeling and the nation in a confused economic tailspin.

The stock market crash brought back shades of Black Friday, the crash of 1929 that sent America into the Great Depression. Even that paled in comparison to the October crash, which was of nearly twice its magnitude.

Bloody Monday brought the unprecedented five-year-old bull market to a screeching halt and left stock brokers and government officials to pick up the pieces.

Hindsight revealed that the sudden downturn began the week before, when stocks fell almost 200 points in a three-day period. But these warning signs were not heeded because similar fluctuations had been going on for five years. It was shrugged off as just another reminder that the bull market wouldn't last forever.

Even while the Japanese and European markets fell Oct. 18 and 19, few expected the disaster that would occur at 9:30 a.m. when the New York Stock Exchange opened.

On Monday morning, the market opened and fell 200 points within 30 minutes.

Traders in the pits watched in shock as the market made a comeback around noon and then dive-bombed 295 points by 2 p.m. with the tape two hours behind. Shock gave way to panic, and panic gave way to despair when the market closed down 508 points. Total losses of the day were estimated at \$385 billion.

Speculation as to the causes of the crash came from all corners. Multi-millionaire and entrepreneur Ivan Boesky, who had been charged with insider trading, caught a lot of blame.

Joining his ranks were Congress and the Reagan administration under whom the national debt climbed to a staggering trillion dollars.

Most economists, however, felt the crash was self-inflicted by young traders who, driven by hopes of becoming instant millionaires, urged a bull market they couldn't control.

"The stock market was based on perception," Mike Wilson, economics professor, said. "The 'greater fool theory'

stated a trader should pay any price for a stock as long as someone would buy it for more. That caused prices to spiral up until everything fell apart, and the last person to buy was caught holding the bag."

Other possible causes Wilson cited were companies that sold stocks for more than they were worth and computer trading, in which a company's computer was programmed to sell stock when prices fell to a certain point.

"When stocks dropped 200 points in half an hour and everybody's computers were selling as fast as they could, there was obviously confusion and panic."

-Mike Wilson

"The problem arose when computers followed their programs and sold tremendous amounts of stock before anybody stopped them," Wilson said. "When stocks dropped 200 points in half an hour and everybody's computers were selling as fast as they could, there was obviously confusion and panic."

Traders who thought Bloody Monday was a slap in the face for the bull market were shaken the following day by a brush with a stock meltdown on a global scale.

Aftershocks were felt both nationally and locally. Sam Walton, owner of Wal-Mart, lost a reported \$500 million on Bloody Monday, but he was still worth over \$8 billion.

Even though stockholders everywhere felt the impact of the crash, the local scene experienced less turmoil.

"Most of the blow from Bloody Monday was taken by the big companies," Wilson said. "Just because some of the giants lost heavily didn't mean everybody else was taken down with them."

Most students also played down the effects of the crash.

"I didn't feel the crash had that big of an effect on most people," Tim Milius said. "Even though the actual numbers were a lot bigger than in the crash of 1929, the actual percentage of points lost wasn't as bad." □

Sean Green

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 508 points, the largest plunge in history, on Oct. 19. Some called it a "crash," while others referred to the event as "Bloody Monday." Whatever it was, however, it stripped \$500 billion from the market value of American securities. *Photo by Wide World*

International



In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In

September, the United States Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Photo by Wide World

U.S.S. Stark: Caught in the line of fire

President Ronald Reagan performed his well-practiced act of honoring Americans who lost their lives in the service of their country when a frigate was struck by an Iraqi missile. Thirty-seven sailors were killed aboard the U.S.S. Stark sailing in the Persian Gulf in May.

The tragedy evoked sorrow throughout the nation, but the sting of the incident was made greater by a list of unanswered questions. What was the United States doing in the Persian Gulf? Why did Iraq fire on the Stark? And why didn't crew members defend themselves?

Many Americans were puzzled about why Naval vessels were in the Persian Gulf. Actually, United States Naval forces

had traveled in the gulf for nearly 40 years to keep water routes open for trade. Naval occupation in the gulf, however, was increased during Reagan's administration.

The Iran-Iraq War began in 1980, and the United States initially planned to remain neutral in dealings with the nations. In 1984 the two countries began attacking each other's oil shipments while also hitting other ships in the area. Kuwait, which was aiding Iraq, became an Iranian target.

Caspar Weinberger, defense secretary, called the Stark attack a "single, horrible error on the part of the Iraqi pilot." Iraq President Saddam Hussein immediately sent an apology to the United States, expressing

his hope that the incident would not affect relations between the two countries.

With more warning, the incident probably could have been avoided. Two warnings were sent to Iraqi planes when the Stark detected them, but they were ignored. When the Iraqi warplane fired its first shot, the Stark was directly in front of it. Mistaken for an Iranian tanker, the Stark didn't know what was coming until it was too late. The ship's inability to detect the missile's launch on radar left the crew no time to react.

The frigate tried to turn quickly to fire at the approaching missile, but before the crew could successfully defend themselves, their ship had

been hit. A missile tore through living quarters where men were sleeping, and parts of the ship caught on fire.

But the fighting spirit of the remaining Stark crew didn't change the fact that American lives were lost in a war they weren't even fighting.

"United States involvement in the Persian Gulf War was a tragic waste of innocent lives," Doug Pleak said.

Close to 2,000 mourners gathered in Florida to remember men the president referred to as "immortal." Explanations had been made, but Reagan's piercing question, "Why did this happen?" hung in everyone's minds through speeches and prayers. □

Teresa Mattson

Third summit produces agreement

Treaty defuses missile crisis

The third time was a charm for President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. During their third summit, the superpower leaders signed an arms-control agreement. If ratified, the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty would eliminate an entire class of missiles.

For six months after the treaty went into effect, missiles would be harmlessly launched into space. In the next three years, as many as 2,600 missiles would be cut apart, crushed and burned.

For the first time in history, the treaty offered an on-site inspection of territory. Americans had not expected Gorbachev to allow the U.S. to inspect nuclear plants. American diplomats feared inspections would be withheld or delayed, but the Senate was expected

to ratify the treaty

"Since Gorbachev was trying to be open and was making progress no other Soviet leader had, we needed to trust him," Ed Hymes said. "If the two leaders trusted each other, the arms agreement would work."

Although major points were ironed out prior to the summit, the men found it difficult to work out the details. However, Reagan found Gorbachev willing to release vital information, including locations of missile sites.

Before Reagan's term expired, he hoped to sign another treaty with Gorbachev that would eliminate 12,000 missiles from both countries. Gorbachev was also eager to reach an agreement that would reduce strategic arms, but Senate members voiced hesi-

tation to ratify a second treaty.

With a lot to accomplish in little time, Reagan sat back down at the drawing board. Maybe a fourth summit would

ban even more nuclear weapons and improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. □

Cara Moore



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev met in Washington, D.C., for their third summit. The leaders agreed on a treaty to significantly limit nuclear missiles in Europe. Photo by Wide World

Saving face in Afghanistan

The Soviets entered Afghanistan in 1980 with the intention of taking over, but after making no progress, they wanted to pull their troops out. They asked the United States to help by cutting off aid to the mujahedin rebels. But since the Soviets had announced their plans to pull out 15,000 troops several times before and didn't follow through, Secretary of State George Schultz hesitated to meet his end of the bargain.

Soviet officials saw a flaw in the United States' plan, however, saying that the Kremlin put pressure on North Vietnam when the United States wanted to withdraw, so America should also help them save face.

"They failed to withdraw troops before, so they were probably bluffing again," Mike Holoway said.

Soviet officials admitted they couldn't leave the country without some explanation

of why they were there, so they planned to establish a coalition with the Afghan government to cover their embarrassment.

Even if the Soviets decided to leave, they weren't guaranteed a peaceful retreat. The mujahedins announced they would fight back, with or without American support, depending on other countries for supplies.

American officials questioned Gorbachev's aims, wondering if the proposal was only a plot to convince the United States to cut off aid. In addition, the U.S. government had little incentive to help the Soviets since they had not made any progress in taking over since they arrived.

Although the United States and Soviet Union were discussing a compromise, the attitude of the Pentagon was to let the Soviets find their own way out. □

Cara Moore

Noriega charged with trafficking

It was the first time an allied leader had been charged with criminal acts through American courts, but allegations of narcotics trafficking led two federal grand juries to indict Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega.

"He should have been kicked out a long time ago," a Panamanian student who asked to remain anonymous, said. "He knew how to buy people and keep in power."

In one of the indictments, handed down in Miami, Noriega was charged with helping members of the Medellin cartel, a Colombian drug ring, for a profit of \$4.6 million. □

Mike Dunlap

Tower Commission hurls accusations

North becomes star witness in Iran-contra hearings

White House officials being interrogated became a familiar sight to television viewers. Endless hours of questioning led viewers through the alleged selling of arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages, with profits going to Nicaraguan contras.

At a time when the public began to question the integrity of President Ronald Reagan for allowing such an affair to exist, Lt. Col. Oliver North became a target of political interest. With presidential election campaigns

around the corner, North's bravery for carrying out a command became important to the public. Within weeks of the congressional hearings, "Oliver North for President" bumper stickers were being sold in stores throughout the country.

But, not everyone believed North was a hero.

"North was used as the person to get the job done, the middle man," Rob Van Orden said. "But he left himself wide open. Being in the military, he should have learned to be clear in following orders."

Eyebrows raised as North's involvement in the scandal began to unfold. Prior to hearings, North and secretary Fawn Hall shredded documents linking North directly to contra arms deals. North later testified that his effort to cover up was "probably the grossest misjudgment that I've made in my life."

He immediately won the public over with his honest approach on the stand, declaring that he planned to tell everything, the "good, the bad, and the ugly."

His involvement in the scandal began in 1984 and continued until a criminal investigation was ordered in 1986. It was then that North began taking home notebooks documenting his activities so he would be prepared to reveal names.

Even though he claimed he wasn't trying to "drag a whole bunch of people into the Ollie North dragnet," he did just that. Secretary of State George Schultz, Attorney General Edwin Meese and former national security adviser Robert McFarlane

were only a few North mentioned in his testimony.

While North's motives during the ordeal continued to be questioned, the full effect of the President's involvement remained to be seen.

"Reagan's credibility was hurt by the affair, and as a result, I lost faith in him as a leader."

-Rob Van Orden

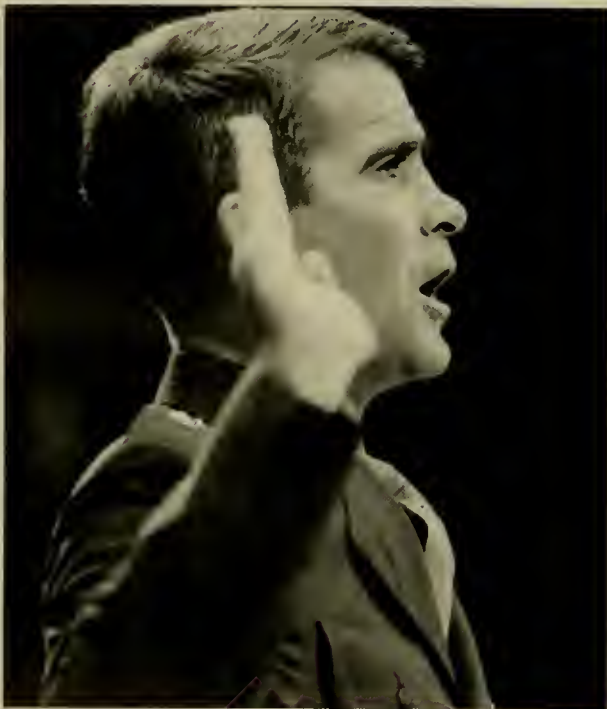
After Reagan established the Tower Commission to lead the investigation, he reported that he hadn't known about the contra funding. However, after Reagan listened to hearings that contradicted his statement, he changed his story. The operation then became Reagan's "idea to begin with."

Some Americans kept faith in Reagan's ability as a leader, while others felt his image had been damaged.

"Reagan's credibility was hurt by the affair, and as a result, I lost faith in him as a leader," Van Orden said.

Despite the tremendous support for North, no one could be sure who was telling the truth and who was hiding his own actions. Nevertheless, Reagan remained in the White House, hoping his country would be behind him when he left office. □

Debbie Allen



Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. In testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, D.C., North became a national celebrity. *Photo by Wide World*

First Lady treated for breast cancer

Health problems had trailed her husband throughout his presidency, but Nancy Reagan remained unaffected until she was hospitalized for breast cancer surgery. A lump had been detected in a routine mammogram, and a biopsy proved the small growth was cancerous.

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital believed the entire malignancy was removed, and Mrs. Reagan appeared in good health upon her return to the White House.

Mrs. Reagan was one of approximately 1 million women who underwent biopsies for breast cancer each year. Among them had been the First Lady's immediate predecessors, Rosalynn Carter in 1977 and Betty Ford in 1974.

Photo by Wide World



Crime wave on Wall Street

Illegal trading robs companies of millions

A crime wave in New York usually didn't take anyone by surprise, but when multi-million-dollar muggings occurred on Wall Street, people tuned in to the financial community.

The muggings weren't made public until a corn refiner in Illinois sued an investment bank, claiming they were forced into a leveraged buyout. Once Staley Continental Inc. made its accusation, other companies and individual investors followed suit.

One such individual was Lewis Lehrman who invested in a partnership run by Ivan

Boesky. Others were small investors who wanted to prove they were victims of insider trading. In many cases, victims saw stocks rise a few points and sold their shares. After they realized stocks rose because of insider trading, it was too late. The stock price had climbed 10 to 20 points, causing them to lose millions.

Cases of insider trading had been taken to court before, but traders made it difficult for the courts to set a precedent by claiming they were only speculating. However, the courts finally made their stand by convicting Boesky of illegal

trading.

"The companies would probably never get all their money back, but I expected the courts to clamp down on insider traders and try to control information released early within companies," Kevin Royal said.

Boesky caused FMC to pay an extra \$220 million after he bought 50 percent of the company's stock because of a tip, causing inflated prices.

After the Stock Market crash, more trouble arose in the financial community. Brokers and investors watched stock prices drop by the sec-

ond, fearing the market would hit rock bottom. One investor involved in a stock-manipulation scam and insurance fraud couldn't handle the threat and rushed into an investment office in a fit of rage.

After killing the manager and critically wounding a broker, Arthur Katz shot himself.

Fortunately, the market leveled out, but the crime rate on Wall Street didn't take care of itself. Many companies were still battling with muggers in court, trying to recover the millions of dollars they lost from illegal trading. □

Cara Moore

National



In the six years since the mysterious immunity-robbing disease surfaced, AIDS had killed nearly 25,000 Americans. Millions of dollars were poured into research, and President Reagan proclaimed the disease "Public Enemy No. 1." Photo by Wide World

Coming to terms with AIDS

After six years and 25,000 deaths, President Ronald Reagan proclaimed what everyone already seemed to know: AIDS was America's "Public Enemy No. 1."

Though the initial shock of the disease seemed to have dissipated, many people were dealing with AIDS on a different, more personal level. The facts finally hit home, and the public became aware everyone was a potential AIDS victim.

Mary Strong, a nurse at St. Francis Hospital, said she knew of two AIDS cases in Maryville, but the patients had been transferred to other facilities.

Even as the general public came to grips with the magnitude of the crisis and scientists worked on cures, journalist Randy Shilts was uncovering evidence of the mishandling of the crisis in its early years.

In his bestseller, *And the Band Played On: People, Polit-*

ics and the AIDS Epidemic, Shilts revealed what scientists had suspected: a handful of people bore responsibility for introducing the AIDS virus to North America.

One of the most prominent players in the crisis, Air Canada steward Gaetan Dugas, was singled out as "Patient Zero" because of his Typhoid Mary-like role in spreading the disease. At least 40 of the first 248 gay men diagnosed had either had sex with Dugas or with someone who had.

Furthermore, Dugas continued to frequent bathhouses after his disease was diagnosed and doctors advised him to refrain from sex. Dugas continued having approximately 250 sex partners each year until his death in 1984.

Shilts spared no one when assigning blame for the mishandling of the epidemic, including members of gay com-

munities in New York and San Francisco who insisted publicity of the disease would spread homophobia and defeat gay political causes.

Government officials also were found liable for the proliferation of AIDS, especially the Reagan administration's cuts from federal health budgets in the early 1980s when money was needed most for AIDS research and education.

"We were all afraid of AIDS," Leigh Ann Rogers said. "I thought if we were more educated it would have been easier to handle."

Little by little, the public was awakened to the AIDS menace through both personal experience and public policy. Though rattled with disbelief, Americans knew the crisis was far from over and began to cope with the reality of AIDS. □

Mike Dunlap

Kids hung up on sex hotlines

"Sex hotline.... Can I meet your fantasy?" may have been a greeting many children heard when they dialed pornographic 1-900 numbers time after time, not understanding the message, while running up exorbitant phone bills.

Children calling the numbers were subjected to taped or live sexual conversations, and they often had no concept of what the messages meant.

"If kids knew what they were calling, many wouldn't have used the numbers," Amy Cada said. "I knew a second grader who called. He didn't know what the messages meant, and when his parents explained, he got scared."

As more children began discovering the numbers, incidents of rape among children increased.

One incident involved a 12-year-old boy who listened to X-rated phone messages, then forced a 4-year-old girl to perform sexual acts. Both sets of parents filed lawsuits against Pacific Bell and two other phone companies carrying the pornographic service.

"The responsibility shouldn't have been with the phone company," Norma Prettyman said. "Parents needed to get locks on their phones and quit blaming everyone for their children's actions."

The major controversy regarding children's access to "dial-a-porn" was deciding who was responsible for the calls.

Neither the phone company, the companies producing the messages nor the parents accepted blame for the situation, as children continued to phone the services and companies continued reaping profits. □

Cynthia Angeroth

Mass killings spread holiday grief

While some families were celebrating the holiday season, others were mourning unexplained tragedies. During a four-day killing spree, Ronald Simmons Sr. killed 14 family members, two townspeople and wounded four others in Russellville, Ark.

Police found five bodies in his mobile home, seven more bodies in a shallow grave outside and his two grandsons in the trunks of two abandoned cars.

After he murdered his family, Simmons went into the business from which he had been fired. He shot the secretary whom he allegedly loved, killed another employee and wounded four more. Police said his job loss and his unrequited love for the secretary were probable motives for the spree.

Simmons was charged with two counts of capital murder and four more of attempted murder. He refused to comment on his motives during imprisonment.

"I think he should've been put in prison, but he should have also received psychiatric help," Kim Edwards said. "Insanity

shouldn't have been a reason for a lesser sentence in his case because of the seriousness of his crime."

Meanwhile, in Algona, Iowa, police said it was possible learning of the the Arkansas killings might have tipped the balance for another mass murder.

On Dec. 30, 40-year-old Robert Dreesman shot his father, mother, sister, one niece and two nephews before he turned the gun on himself.

Described as a loner who lacked self-confidence and had trouble relating to people, Dreesman shocked the community.

"We thought that it could never happen to us," Jennifer Riley from Algona said. "The whole town was in mourning, and it was the topic of conversation everywhere I went."

Even though survivors were separated by hundreds of miles, they all felt the same sense of unrest. Discovering no apparent motive for the slaughters, the hearts of townspeople went out to family and survivors. □

Connie Ferguson

Accidents fuel concern

Controversy takes off after crash

It was recorded as one of the worst airplane crashes in the nation's history.

The final death toll was 156, but there was one survivor of the Aug. 17 crash. She was four-year-old Cecilia Cichan, whose survival was attributed to her mother wrapping herself around the girl's body to protect her from the flames. She did not escape completely unharmed, however, suffering a concussion, third-degree burns, and a broken leg and collarbone.

Possible causes of the crash included an abundance of unevenly distributed luggage or

failure to extend the craft's wing flaps. The Northwest Airlines plane had dipped from left to right immediately after liftoff from Detroit and struck a light pole. It then hit a building and crashed into an embankment on an interstate highway.

The tragedy of Flight 255 came in the midst of numerous near-collisions, six of which transpired in a week's time.

Most of the nation's attention turned toward a near-collision involving President Ronald Reagan's helicopter. While attempting to land at

Reagan's Santa Barbara ranch, the helicopter encountered a private plane that ventured into the prohibited safety zone, passing approximately 50 feet below them.

Also during the summer, a Delta Airline pilot unintentionally cut his engines in mid-flight, and the plane fell 1,000 feet before he could start the motors again.

Complaints about airline safety and procedures were six times as frequent in July as they had been during the same month the previous year.

"The last time I was at Kansas City International, it seem-

ed many more people were buying single-trip flight insurance," Rochelle Scroggie said. "So many near-crashes happened in such a short time that people got concerned."

Passengers weren't the only concerned individuals. Pilots of Eastern Airlines sent over 1,000 letters to the FAA complaining about the company's poor equipment and maintenance of planes.

"It really made me wonder what kind of people we were putting in charge of our lives when we stepped onto a plane," Kris Jackson said. □

Cynthia Angeroth

Tidal wave of oil pollutes Pittsburgh water

What sounded like a B-grade horror movie became all too real for Pittsburgh residents. A 48-foot high tank holding 3.8 million gallons of fuel oil suddenly burst, resulting in a 35-foot tidal wave.

As workers filled a storage tank at Ashland Oil in Floreffe, Pa., the structure suddenly burst. Fuel oil spilled over a dike, entering the Monongahela River through storm sewers.

The river was inundated with 860,000 gallons of oil. Within 24 hours, 23,000 residents of Pittsburgh were without tap water. An additional 750,000 were forced to ration drinking water. Eventually 12,000 were evacuated, dozens of factories were shut down, schools were closed and commercial traffic on the river was halted.

The oil continued its route into the Ohio River in Pittsburgh, traveling to Steubenville, Ohio, where an ice jam slowed its progress.

Most people took the inconvenience good-naturedly, and businesses assisted during the crisis. One funeral director used his hearse to deliver bottled water to shut-ins.

"It was nice to think that in a bad situation the best side of people would come out and they would help each other," Dee Ditmars said.

Six lawsuits were filed against Ashland Oil, and considering the number of people and companies involved, Ashland and the riverside communities would be sorting out blame for the Floreffe spill long after immediate effects of the oil had disappeared. □

Ken Campbell



An earthquake that measured 6.1 on the Richter scale hit Southern California in October. It was not a catastrophic quake, but the damage was extensive. Photo by Wide World

tober. It was not a catastrophic quake, but the damage was extensive. Photo by Wide World

Quake jolts Californians

To most students, alarm clocks were a minor annoyance, but people in southern California received a wake-up call Oct. 1 that measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and left the area in ruins. The quake killed six people and injured more than 100.

Michael Guerin of the Governor's Office of Emergency Services said he hoped the quake would serve as a "wake-up call" to remind residents how dangerous the ground beneath their feet could be.

"My sister lived in California and was driving her car when the earthquake hit," Ron Alpough said. "She thought something was wrong with her car, so she pulled over and shut it off. When the car continued shaking, she realized it was an earthquake."

More than 16 aftershocks measuring over 3.0 on the Richter scale hit within four hours after the initial jolt. Damages were estimated

at \$59 million.

The quake was centered between Whittier and Pasadena, 30 miles from the San Andreas Fault. In Whittier the quake shattered windows, snapped power lines and ignited fires with broken gas lines. More than 1,000 residents were evacuated from their damaged homes and businesses.

"I have family living right near the epicenter, and I was really relieved when I found out they were all right," Dan Hernandez said.

The 16th century astrologer Nostradamus predicted that in May of 1989 a tremendous earthquake would level parts of California. With an earthquake measuring 6.1 that killed six people and caused \$59 million in damages, Californians were awakened to the possibility. □

Ken Campbell

Pilgrimage ignites controversy

Pope reinforces church doctrine

Pope John Paul II made a pilgrimage to the United States in August. While he was welcomed by millions of devout Roman Catholics, he was also met by controversy.

During his visit, the pope had to deal with issues facing America's Catholic Church. Staunch attackers from all sectors of the religious community assailed the pope, hoping their ideas would become church doctrine.

Nevertheless, the pope frankly stated abortion, contraception, women priests, homosexuality and non-celibate priests would not be tolerated by the church.

"The pope shouldn't have had as much power, and should have played the role of a figurehead," Andy Loos said. "The doctrine of the church should have been subjected to a more democratic system."

Other problems resulted from the pope's visit when millions of dollars were spent to greet and protect him. Secret Service branches spent \$5.7 million, while Miami invested \$5.5 million in the pope's 23-hour visit to the city.

Many citizens, however, felt the money was well-spent as they followed the pope from state to state. In San Antonio, 500,000 people joined the pope for Mass, while 300,000 showed up in Miami and 227,000 were on hand in New Orleans. □

Sean Green



President and Nancy Reagan greeted Pope John Paul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-day tour of the United States. Photo by Wide World

Student efforts pay off in MLK holiday

Harambee honored the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. when a dream of its own became reality. For the first time, the civil rights leader's birthday was declared a University holiday, keeping with national and state precedents.

Harambee members presented a motion to Student Senate discussing King's contributions to modern political and philosophical history and proposed that King's birthday be commemorated with a University holiday.

The Harambee proposal was denied by only one vote. Many felt it was defeated because other important figures such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln weren't honored with University holidays.

Harambee members approached the problem in a unique way, drawing

"King stood for the rights of all people, and we were trying to make people realize that."

-April Renfroe

proposals for other school holidays which gave the King proposal an equal chance.

Harambee made a final proposal to Student Senate, and it passed 13-9. The cabinet and Board of Regents followed suit by passing the resolution.

"Student Senate made a wise choice

in voting for the holiday," April Renfroe said. "With time it would have benefited all students and local citizens. King stood for the rights of all people, and we were trying to make people realize that."

To celebrate the first King holiday, Harambee offered educational activities including a community breakfast, a freedom march, a bell-ringing ceremony, keynote speakers and documentaries of King's life.

"It was great seeing black students honor someone as great as King on his birthday," Angela Dudley said. "For its first year, it went rather smoothly."

For Harambee members, their dream became reality. They started a tradition they felt would benefit students, faculty and the community. □

Lara Sykens

HeadlineS



A barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke and a symbol of the country's worsening problem with solid waste management. The barge, looking for a place to dump its cargo, was banned by six states and three foreign countries before an incinerator reduced it to ash. *Photo by Wide World*

Ferry disaster

The worst disaster in the English Channel since World War II killed 135 people on a ferry bound from Zeebrugge, Belgium, to Dover, England, in March. The ship was less than one mile from the Belgian shore when it capsized.

Investigators believed the ship's front loading door was closed improperly and sprang open, allowing thousands of gallons of icy seawater to rush in and destabilize the ferry.

Airline shooting

Gunfire ripped through a Southwest Airlines plane halfway through its flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco in December as David Burke took his revenge on the airline industry, killing all 43 passengers.

The disgruntled former USAir agent apparently fired six shots from a .44 magnum revolver, killing the pilot and copilot and caus-

ing the plane to crash into a hill near Paso Robles. Burke had been fired from USAir a month before for stealing \$69 from flight cocktail receipts.

Philadelphia murders

Under the guise of a minister, Gary Heidnik found it easy to attract the poor and retarded to his house in North Philadelphia. But when police broke in, they found more than a makeshift church. They discovered three badly bruised and dehydrated women and 24 pounds of frozen human limbs wrapped in white plastic bags.

Police said Heidnik abducted six women and killed two of them, one of whom was forced into a water-filled pit and electrocuted by running live wires into the water.

Neighbors charged officials with ignoring their suspicions of foul play, and police were finally led to investigate when one prisoner

escaped and reported tales of sexual abuse, torture, murder and cannibalism.

Espionage charges

Two United States Marines were accused of allowing Soviet KGB agents to roam the American Embassy in Moscow, giving the Soviets access to secret documents and cryptographic equipment.

Both Cpl. Arnold Bracy and Sgt. Clayton Lonetree were reportedly involved with Soviet women. Lonetree gave Bracy approximately \$1,000 to serve as his accomplice in assisting his girlfriend's "uncle," a KGB agent. Lonetree was also charged with giving the Soviets names, addresses and photographs of covert American agents and blueprints of the United States Embassy in Moscow.

The two were the first marines ever accused of espionage.

Religion scandal

Evangelist Oral Roberts received a message from God that he had to raise \$8 million by March or God would "call him home." Roberts planned to use the money to send graduates of Oral Roberts University to Third World countries for missionary work.

Urging all Christians to support his cause, Roberts retreated to the Prayer Tower at the university to fast and pray. In the meantime, Jerry Collins, a dog-track owner from Florida, heard that Roberts was \$1.3 million short and blessed him with a check.

Roberts received even more ridicule from the pub-

lic when he remained in the tower, asking for additional money to cover operating deficits.

Baby Jessica

The world watched spellbound as rescue workers in Texas chipped through solid rock to free 18-month-old Jessica McClure from an abandoned well after 58 agonizing hours.

The child was trapped for over two days in an 8-inch pipe before being lifted out by paramedics. Though hurt and hungry, Baby Jessica survived the ordeal.

Iowa caucuses

Iowa voters surprised the nation—not to mention several presidential candidates—when they voted in February caucuses. In the first gauge of candidates' prowess, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt came out on top of the Democratic pack, while Kansas Sen. Robert Dole led the Republicans.

In the biggest surprise, however, former television evangelist Pat Robertson upset vice president George Bush for second place among the Republicans.

On the Democratic side, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis both made good showings, but former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart managed to swing less than 1 percent of the vote with his hastily resurrected campaign.

Constitution's 200th

The proud and patriotic waved their American flags in 1987 to celebrate the

200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

A Philadelphia festival on the river front included the start of a triathlon covering the 107 miles from Independence Hall to the Statue of Liberty.

The touring season peaked in Philadelphia where people gathered to touch the Liberty Bell and in Washington, D.C., where the original Constitution was displayed in the National Archives.

Speed limit change

Thirty-eight states gave their residents the chance to

drive in the fast lane when they voted to raise the speed limit to 65. The federal law passed in April 1987 gave states the option to raise the speed limit on rural interstates.

While some states claimed their highway death tolls decreased after adopting the law, others declared the numbers increased.

Winter Olympics

As world military powers went, the United States was definitely a superpower. As Winter Olympic competitions went, however, the U.S. was little more than a

third-world nation.

The U.S. Olympic Team left Calgary and the 15th Winter Olympic Games with just six medals, tying them for eighth place in the overall medal standings. The Soviet Union established a Winter Games record by grabbing 29 medals, including 11 gold and nine silver.

Speed skater Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Ill., became America's only multiple medal winner of the Games. Blair struck gold by setting a world record in the 500-meter sprint. She later added a bronze in the 1,000-meter race.

Brian Boitano captured the other American gold medal in the men's figure skating competition. Speed skater Eric Flaim took home the only American silver medal by virtue of his performance in the 5,000-meter race.

Figure skaters accounted for the other two American bronze medals. Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard teamed for a third-place finish in the pairs figure skating competition. Debbie Thomas captured the remaining bronze as she skated to a disappointing third place in women's figure skating.

Worth repeating

"He must be New York's dumbest mugger."

—Perry Ellis executive **Robert McDonald**, who, while cleaning up after his dog, took literally a would-be mugger's demand to "give me what you got."

"The invitation had said, 'come for the weekend and run for the presidency.' Then it seemed nobody would be allowed to leave the house until the last guest had been murdered."

—Columnist **Russell Baker**, on the Democratic presidential race as a corpse-in-the-library mystery

"If I were not George Bush's mother-in-law, I would certainly be working for you."

—A note from **Willa Martin Pierce**, Bush's step-mother-in-law, accompanying her \$5 check to support presidential candidate Jack Kemp

"(Robert) Bork would be the most disastrous event in judicial history as I've known it as a defendant."

—**Abbie Hoffman**

"This is a documentary of my campaign."

—**Gary Hart**, brandishing a video cassette of "Dumbo"

"(George) Bush is pretty feisty right now. Today he went on 'Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood' to kick some butt."

—**Johnny Carson** on the candidate's run-in with anchorman Dan Rather

"It will be a relief, I think, for everyone."

—**Ron Reagan Jr.** on his father's departure from office

"It gives a new meaning to the expression 'High Court.'"

—White House press secretary **Jim Brady** on Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg's admission he smoked marijuana

"Now it is up to President Reagan to demonstrate whether American lives are worth more than the truck and bus companies."

—**Ralph Nader**, urging the president to veto a new bill permitting the national speed limit to go from 55 to 65

"There ain't no smoking gun."

—**Ronald Reagan** on allegations of his involvement in the Iran-contra scandal

"The government they devised was defective from the start."

—Supreme Court Justice **Thurgood Marshall** on the framers of the Constitution, who left slavery and women's suffrage to later generations

"I do not want God's job—the hours are a bitch."

—University of Texas zoology major **Amy Utter**, denouncing genetic engineers who "play God"

"I know AIDS can kill. But I was so hard up for money I didn't give a damn."

—**Joseph Markowski**, charged with attempted murder in California for selling his AIDS-contaminated blood to a plasma center

"I usually write from personal experience."

—16-year-old rock star **Debbie Gibson**

Compiled from *Newsweek*

Newsmakers

A Hart-breaking affair

It was a case of trying to mend a broken Hart, but the pieces didn't quite fit together. In fact, the attempts at reconstruction only seemed to cause more crumbling.

Gary Hart attempted another run for the presidency, formally announcing his candidacy April 13 and becoming the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. Just over three weeks later, he withdrew from the race under a bombardment of questions about his personal life.

The questions that led to the snag in his goal arose when the *Miami Herald*, working on an anonymous tip, broke the story of a rumored affair Hart was having with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress. The reports of Hart's activities, gathered by the *Herald* from surveillance of Hart's Washington, D.C., townhouse, spread quickly and soon became top news around the country.

While Hart and Rice de-

clared their relationship to be platonic, the public seemed to lose faith in the Democratic candidate. Soon reports of a weekend cruise with Rice were released, and pictures of the pair on the retreat ran in thousands of newspapers.

"I thought he made the mistake the average man would make, but he was not the average man," Denise McCann said. "He was supposed to have been the man for the job."

Unable to handle the constant pressure of the media and the questions of his fidelity, Hart withdrew his bid for the presidency, stating he could not subject his family and friends to any more rumors. His remarks about the press made many think about journalists' ethics and if the treatment they gave Hart was actually the cause of his downfall.

"Scrutiny by the press was the price a candidate had to pay," Nelsie Henning said. "The American people wanted to know about the candidates,



Gary Hart

"I thought he made the mistake the average man would make, but he was not the average man."

-Denise McCann

and if damaging information came out, it was up to the people to form their own opinions."

The possibility of Hart returning to the race became a reality at the end of December when he again threw his hat into the ring. Public opinion polls showed Hart at the bottom of the ladder, and it appeared that he primarily entered the race to raise funds to pay off debts from his previous

campaign.

"His re-entry into the campaign was not valid," Henning said. "He was after funds for debts from his '84 race."

A less-than-impressive showing in the Iowa caucuses seemed to represent the public's feelings toward the democrat, and it appeared this was one broken Hart that could not be mended. □

Denise Pierce

Casey makes deathbed confession

VEIL lifted on Iran-contra scandal

The Iran-contra connection became even more mysterious with the death of one of the most prominent figures in the scandal. In his book *VEIL: Secret Wars of the CIA from 1981-87*, journalist Bob Woodward claimed former CIA Director William Casey made a deathbed confession to knowledge of the arms-for-hostages deal.

In a four-minute interview minutes before his death, Casey apparently indicated his involvement to Woodward.

When Woodward asked Casey if he knew about the diversion of funds and the selling of arms, Casey's head jerked up hard, nodding yes. And when asked why,

Casey faintly replied, "I believed," then he drifted off to sleep.

Many people were unsatisfied with Woodward's book, saying it was too much of a perfect ending. Could Woodward's story have been just that: a perfect ending for a story? Some believed that the plan to sell arms to Iran and fund the Contras with profits was Casey's work.

"It was typical of government officials," Anita Smith said. "It seemed they all had something to hide."

If Casey was behind the scandal, he refused to tell his aides. Even more fingers pointed to Casey when it was revealed that under his direction, the CIA led at least

12 secret operations, assigned spies to 25 nations, and penetrated many unfriendly, neutral and friendly governments.

"Casey knew quite a bit about the dealings, and when he had the perfect opportunity to tell Woodward everything, he gave him the run-around with a simple nod which probably had no kind of meaning whatsoever," Darci Braden said.

Despite Woodward's interview with Casey, Americans tended to be skeptical. A simple nod from a man on his deathbed was not enough to convince most people, but the only man who really knew the truth died, taking his secret with him. □

Lara Sypkens

Third time a charm for justices

It began as President Ronald Reagan's last chance to swing the Supreme Court to the right with his appointment of the 104th justice. The press called the fight to find a successor for Justice Lewis Powell an ideological battle.

Reagan had opposition from liberal Senate members as soon as he nominated Robert Bork, 60, U.S. Court of Appeals judge. Reviewing his ideology and political philosophies, his opponents found him against several freedom of choice issues.

"We should have kept Bork because he offset the liberals," Mark Dereberry said. "He was also the most qualified."

While conservative activists felt Bork's nomination would have been one of Reagan's best moves, liberal senators felt it threatened Americans' rights and liberties.

After Bork was rejected, Reagan chose

Douglas Ginsburg, also a conservative, but known to have some liberal views. While Reagan thought he was getting someone who would approach issues from a conservative view like Bork, opponents discovered Ginsburg had smoked marijuana.

"His smoking pot had nothing to do with his ability as a judge," Gerry Benavente said.

However, after some speculation and investigation, Ginsburg withdrew his name from nomination.

With both Reagan and the Senate members tired from battle, Reagan chose a third nominee. Although Anthony Kennedy, an open-minded conservative, didn't have the historical record of Bork or the experience of Ginsburg, his background was practically flawless.

For Reagan, this could have been the



The Senate rejected President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote. Photo by Wide World

last chance to place a conservative judge in the Supreme Court, and he was successful. Reagan sighed with relief as Kennedy was sworn in as a Supreme Court justice on Feb. 18. □

Suzan Matherne

Players' strike mars NFL season

For the second time in five years, stalled labor negotiations forced a work stoppage in the National Football League. On Sept. 22, NFL players walked off the playing fields and onto the picket lines.

The strike, which hit after weeks of

intense negotiations, reached a stalemate between management and labor organizations.

The issues separating players and owners were complex. Roster expansion, pension benefits and salary increases were among the issues players

wanted addressed. The owners wanted the union to accept a salary structure for all first-year players in addition to random drug testing. But those issues were actually secondary concerns. The major obstacle was free agency.

Former Bearcat linebacker Steve Savard, who spent the season on injured reserve with the Dallas Cowboys, found himself involved in the strike.

"It was tough to sympathize with the union when the average salary was over \$240,000," Savard said. "But, an average career was only three years, so players had to get it while they could."

The owners assembled replacement squads, and games were played for three weeks. Eventually, more and more veterans crossed the picket lines. On Oct. 15, the strike was called off, and the remaining striking players went back to work without an agreement.

Differences between the two sides remained unresolved, and it was uncertain whether a collective bargaining agreement would be achieved before training camps opened in July. □



A 24-day strike by NFL players ended in mid-October when the union gave in and

went to court instead of fighting at the bargaining table. Photo by Wide World

Newsmaker S

Buying the gift of life

Baby M decision holds surrogate to pre-natal contract

When the court handed down its decision awarding custody of Baby M to Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, there were more questions raised than answered.

Early in 1985, the Sterns contacted Mary Beth Whitehead about being a surrogate mother because Mrs. Stern was unable to bear children. Whitehead signed a contract saying she would not "form or attempt to form a parent-child

relationship" with the resulting infant. The Sterns promised to pay Whitehead \$10,000 plus medical expenses. During delivery in March 1986, however, the surrogate decided she couldn't go through with the deal.

"I didn't understand how anyone could have given away her baby, no matter how much money was involved," Julie Anderson said.

The child was named Sara

by Whitehead, Melissa by the Sterns and dubbed Baby M by the courts.

After several weeks of arguments between the Sterns and the surrogate, the couple fled with Baby M to Florida where they were tracked down by a private investigator. Custody was awarded to the Sterns with Whitehead getting two hours visitation twice a week.

Whitehead then sued for custody, with the case coming

to court in January 1987. The question was raised as to whether it was a contract dispute or a custody case.

The court's decision was upheld by a three-judge panel after an emotionally charged six-week trial. The judge called Whitehead "manipulative, impulsive and exploitive."

Finally, four days after her first birthday, Baby M became Melissa Stern. □

Ken Campbell

Bakkers dethroned in PTL scandal

Millions were disillusioned when Jim and Tammy Bakker lost their PTL television ministry because of misuse of church funds and the alleged affair Bakker had with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

In addition to the affairs of which Bakker was accused, his wife admitted that she had been addicted to "prescription drugs" and was involved in two affairs.

"The scandal awakened my awareness," Shannon Bybee said. "More people

learned to look upon the television ministries with a critical eye."

Bakker's replacement, the Rev. Richard Dortch, was released from duties after proof that he had paid Hahn \$265,000 for her silence.

Mysteriously enough, the PTL was \$50 million in debt, but the Bakkers had earned \$4.9 million in 18 months.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Baptist minister who founded the Moral Majori-

ty, recovered the fallen PTL empire. He also became the major spokesman against the Bakkers.

The Holy War took a new turn when Bakker accused Falwell of taking over the ministry. Falwell lashed back with accusations concerning Bakker's sexual life and embezzlement of the ministry's money.

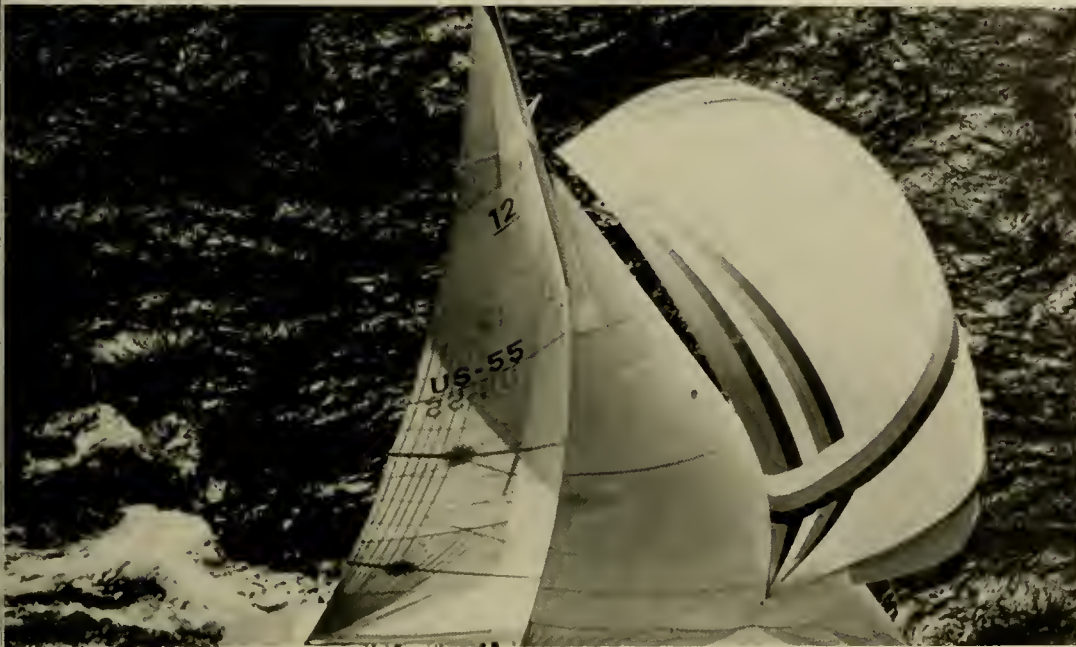
The Bakkers' \$172 million PTL empire included a 2,300-acre resort and amusement park, a television network, condominiums, houses, hotels and cars. To help pay the PTL debt, many of the Bakkers' personal possessions were auctioned, including their dog's air-conditioned house.

While ministers were battling it out, followers were experiencing a Holy War of their own. Knowing who to trust had become quite a challenge, but Tammy's 14 furs came in handy once the Bakkers were out of the ministry and into the cold. □

Connie Ferguson and Cara Moore



Televangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry. Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a church secretary. Photo by Wide World



America's Cup comes home

Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later.

The Stars and Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in one of the world's most prestigious yacht races.

The event took place in waters off the coast of Australia. *Photo by Wide World*

Fade to black



Fred Astaire

Fred Astaire, 88, died of pneumonia in June. The dancer epitomized the elegance of Hollywood with partner Ginger Rogers for 25 years.

Director and choreographer **Michael Bennett**, 44, died of cancer related to AIDS. His biggest Broadway hits were "A Chorus Line" and "Dreamgirls."

Children's favorite **Hugh Brannun**, 77, died of cancer. Brannun was best known for his portrayal of Mr. Green Jeans on "Captain Kangaroo."

William Casey, 73, former director of the CIA, died as a result of a brain tumor. On his deathbed, he allegedly admitted knowing about the diversion of funds in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Dr. Jerry Cooper died of a heart attack. The 36-year-old instructor was an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at Northwest.

Cathryn Damon played the role of Mary Campbell on the ABC comedy "Soap." She died of cancer at 56.

Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One," died at the age of 71. The comedian was best known for his starring role in "The Honeymooners."

John Huston died in his sleep at age 81. Huston directed such film classics as "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Baseball manager **Dick Howser**, 51, died after a year-long battle with cancer. Howser led the Kansas City Royals to the 1985 World Series Championship.

Actor **Lorne Greene**, 72, died of cardiac arrest. Greene was best known for his role as Ben Cartwright on "Bonanza."

Assistant professor **Marvin Gutzmer**, 51, died of a heart attack. He taught math and statistics at the University.

Frederick Loewe, 86, died in February. The Vienna-born Broadway composer collaborated with Alan Jay Lerner on such hit shows as "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot."

"Pistol Pete" **Maravich**, 40, died as a result of heart disease. The Hall of Fame basketball guard set many scoring records during his career at Louisiana State.

Twelve-year-old **Heather O'Rourke** died during emergency surgery to correct an intestinal obstruction. The actress starred in "Poltergeist" and its sequels.

Robert Preston, 68, died of lung cancer. Preston received the Tony award in 1958 for his portrayal of Professor Harold Hill in "The Music Man."

Randolph Scott, 89, had made nearly 100 westerns when his career came to a close. He was best known for his performances in "Badman's Territory," "Santa Fe," and "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend."

Maria von Trapp, 82, Austrian matriarch of the von Trapp family singers died of intestinal gangrene in Vermont. The former nun's life inspired the musical "The Sound of Music."



Jackie Gleason



Lorne Greene

Entertainment

Emmy Awards

Outstanding Drama Series: "L.A. Law"
 Best Comedy Series: "Golden Girls"
 Best Actor/Dramatic Series: Bruce Willis, "Moonlighting"
 Best Actress/Dramatic Series: Sharon Gless, "Cagney and Lacey"
 Best Actor/Comedy Series: Michael J. Fox, "Family Ties"
 Best Actress/Comedy Series: Rue McClanahan, "Golden Girls"
 Best Supporting Role: John Larroquette, "Night Court"

Grammy Awards

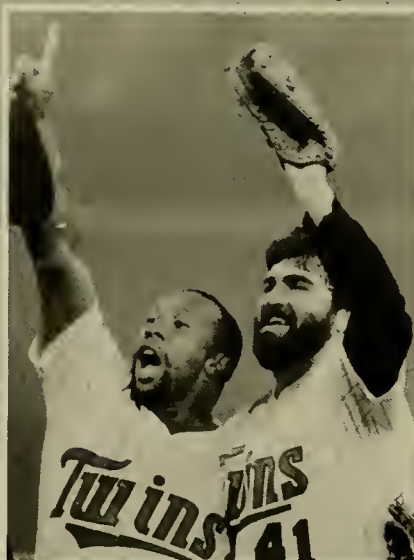
Best LP: "The Joshua Tree," U2
 Best Newcomer: Jodi Watley
 Song of the Year: "Somewhere Out There"
 Best Comedy: "A Night at the Met," Robin Williams
 Best Country Single: "Forever and Ever, Amen," Paul Overstreet and Don Schlitz
 Best Male Pop Vocalist: "Bring on the Night," Sting
 Best Female Pop Vocalist: "I Wanna Dance With Somebody," Whitney Houston
 Best R&B LP: "Aretha," Aretha Franklin
 Best R&B Duo or Group: "I Knew You Were Waiting," George Michael and Aretha Franklin
 Best R&B Single: "Lean on Me," Club Nouveau

Oscar Nominees

Best Picture:
 "Broadcast News"
 "Fatal Attraction"
 "Hope and Glory"
 "The Last Emperor"
 "Moonstruck"
 Best Actor:
 Michael Douglas, "Wall Street"
 William Hurt, "Broadcast News"
 Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes"
 Jack Nicholson, "Ironweed"
 Robin Williams, "Good Morning, Vietnam"
 Best Actress:
 Cher, "Moonstruck"
 Meryl Streep, "Ironweed"
 Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction"

"No team had ever won all four home games in a World Series, but by a score of 11-5 and a grace as big as all indoors, the Twins won the right to try."

-Time magazine



Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raedon of the Minnesota Twins celebrated their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2. Photo by Wide World

Holly Hunter, "Broadcast News"

Sally Kirkland, "Anna"

Best Supporting Actor:

Albert Brooks, "Broadcast News"

Sean Connery, "The Untouchables"

Morgan Freeman, "Street Smart"

Vincent Gardenia, "Moonstruck"

Denzel Washington, "Cry Freedom"

Best Supporting Actress:

Norma Aleandro, "Gaby—A True Story"

Anne Archer, "Fatal Attraction"

Olympia Dukakis, "Moonstruck"

Anne Ramsey, "Throw Mama from the Train"

Ann Sothorn, "Cry Freedom"

Best Original Song:

"Cry Freedom" from "Cry Freedom"

"The Time of My Life" from "Dirty Dancing"

"Nothin's Gonna Stop Us Now" from "Mannequin"

"Shakedown" from "Beverly Hills Cop II"

"Storybook Love" from "Princess Bride"

World Series

Minnesota Twins beat St. Louis Cardinals, 4 games to 3

Super Bowl

Washington Redskins beat Denver Broncos, 42-10

NBA World Championship

Los Angeles Lakers beat Boston Celtics, 4 games to 2

College Bowl Games

Orange Bowl

(1) Miami 20

(2) Oklahoma 14

Sugar Bowl

(3) Syracuse 16

(7) Auburn 16

Fiesta Bowl

(2) Florida State 31

(5) Nebraska 28

Cotton Bowl

(10) Texas A&M 35

(18) Notre Dame 10

Rose Bowl

(6) Michigan State 20

(19) USC 17

Media pushes buttons of yuppie audience


Newsweek said the '80s were over, taking with them that affluent, social-climbing breed: the yuppies. But the word had obviously not made it to the box office or prime time television, which continued to aim big bucks programming toward well-to-do baby boomers.

It was obvious, however, that a general mellowing had taken hold of the yuppies, and when they pulled their BMWs into the garage after a hard day in the cruel world, the networks were there to oblige them with a barrage of yuppie entertainment.

One of the most obvious attempts to target the yuppie audience came with ABC's "thirtysomething." The light drama was based on the relationships of a group of friends, some married and some single, who found themselves stepping out of delayed adolescence and into the adult world. The program dealt with such yuppie issues as having a first child, making family commitments and dealing with aging parents.

For those who preferred a little taste of the office at home, NBC offered "L.A. Law," a spicy and intelligent office drama.

Though its ratings were sluggish at first, the show shot into the Nielsen Top 10 in November. Critics also praised "Law," and the show won more Emmy awards than any other program.



When they pulled their BMWs into the garage after a hard day in the cruel world, the networks were there to oblige with a barrage of yuppie entertainment.

On the big screen, movies hit both the light and dark side of yuppiehood, with many taking the theme of settling down. In "She's Having a Baby," a couple explored baby boomers' parental instincts and

the problems of reconciling a career and family life.

Other yuppie-oriented films included "Three Men and a Baby," which became an instant hit by poking fun at the misadventures of three career-oriented men saddled with an infant. A semi-hit, "Baby Boom," showed what happened when a management consultant was put in charge of raising a baby girl.

Two big winners in the Oscar nominations, "Broadcast News" and "Fatal Attraction," showed opposite perils of yuppie romance. In "Broadcast News," a director became involved in a love triangle with two co-workers, while "Fatal Attraction" scared baby boomers into fidelity. Glenn Close took an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of a psychotic vamp stalking a married man she became involved with.

Whether lecturing about morality or providing a mirror of yuppie life, it seemed the media had a great deal to say to baby boomers. And as some of America's most influential entertainment consumers, they were listening. □

Mike Dunlap

Golden oldies revamped for the '80s

History repeated itself when several songs were released or re-released from the late '50s and early '60s. For some listeners, the songs brought back memories of golden oldies, but for the younger generation, music offered insight into a part of the past that history books couldn't describe.

Among the songs that were dusted off and remade was "La Bamba," originally performed by Ritchie Valens in 1957. The

song was re-released by Los Lobos for the sound track of the movie "La Bamba," the story of Valens' brief rise to the top and the plane crash that made him a legend.

"Dirty Dancing" was another soundtrack from a movie set in the sixties. Oldies such as "In the Still of the Night" and "Be My Baby" were featured with new hits such as "The Time of My Life" by Bill Medley and Jennifer Warnes.

Kim Wilde also got in on the act with

a steamed-up version of "Set Me Free," and the Pet Shop Boys remade "What Have I Done To Deserve This." Elton John offered a look to the past with "Candle in the Wind," a song dedicated to Marilyn Monroe.

Those songs and others gave students a glimpse into the past and showed that a good song could stand the test of time. □

Sean Green



Instead of an alarm clock, Bryan Skalberg greets each morning with a 9 a.m. wake-up call. *Photo by Ron Al-pough*

Kyle Guenther helps Shannon Bybee to her feet during a football game, as Randy Sharp looks on. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

People One of Northwest's recruiting tools was its top of the line people. It wasn't difficult to find a warm greeting or a friendly smile on campus.

We were many types of people: Greeks and GDIs, foreign students, aggies, intellectuals, athletes and ROTCs. But without all of us, there would have been something missing.

We were people whose individuality made Northwest unique, but whose closeness made Northwest a home for everyone.

We came from many backgrounds to achieve one thing: a rewarding education. Northwest offered such a reward through its people, making the University...

Top of the Line



Recalling 40 years of change

It was 1948. Northwest was a teacher's college, Dr. J.W. Jones was its president and the only women's dormitory was Roberta Hall. There wasn't a single computer on campus.

It was also the year Monica Zirfas came to campus as a student at Horace Mann High School, only to remain a part of the University for 40 years.

During that period, Northwest became a university, erected 12 residence halls and installed computers in offices and dorm rooms. While students could only imagine most of the changes, Zirfas had witnessed the entire face-lift by the time she retired in January from her post as administrative assistant to the president.

Zirfas started her education in a small school in Burlington Junction. She graduated from Horace Mann High School in 1951 and began work in the Registrar's Office.

At that time, only three people were in charge of keeping that office run-

ning smoothly. She became assistant registrar and secretary to Dr. Robert Foster when he was dean of administration. When Foster became president in 1964, Zirfas remained his secretary.

With Foster's promotion, Zirfas' responsibilities also increased.

"In 1970, I became the administrative assistant to the president and also secretary to the Board of Regents," Zirfas said. "My job included setting up meetings, taking minutes, and getting the agenda out to the Board."

While assisting the University through administrative changes, Zirfas saw the campus undergo physical changes, including the construction of academic buildings and residence halls.

The University also had to keep up with changing times.

"I went with Dr. Foster to buy the University's first computer," Zirfas said. "There was no formal training, so anything I learned was self-taught."

After serving Northwest for over 30 years, Zirfas experienced another change: retiring from the University to work with her husband on their farm.

Moving from the working world to farm life appeared to be a drastic change for Zirfas, but after 40 years at Northwest, change had become a way of life. □

Connie Ferguson



Typing letters for President Dean Hubbard is only one of Monica Zirfas' duties. Zirfas retired as Hubbard's administrative assistant after 30 years of service to the University. *Photo by Christine Matthews*

Adel Abbas
Business Management
Karen Abbett
Marketing
Zarina Abu
Management
Rhonda Adwell
Elementary Education
Lynda Ahlschwede
Management
Jody Allgood
Elementary Education
Edward Alt
Computer Science
Marion Anandappa
Computer Science
Amy Andersen
Home Economics
Michael Andersen
Management
Toni Anthony
Spanish
Diana Antle
Elementary Education
Chak Kei Ao
Management
Kelly Aring
Home Economics
Kevin Armstrong
Geology
Angela Austin
Communication Disorders
Lisa Bailey
Management
Brenda Baker
Management





Robert Barron
 Government
 Lisa Basich
 Mathematics
 Kevin Bauman
 Agriculture
 Joanne Beattie
 Fashion Merchandising
 Lori Beavers
 Biology
 Beth Behrends
 Elementary Education
 David Behrens
 Finance
 Allison Benorden
 Elementary Education
 Valerie Bernard
 Industrial Educ. & Tech.
 Linda Bixler
 Accounting
 Kevin Blair
 Agricultural Education
 Juan Blanco
 Management/Data Proc.
 Brenda Blankenship
 Computer Science
 Lisa Blau
 Management
 Kevin Blixt
 Mathematics
 Jennifer Bodenhausen
 Food & Nutrition
 Jillian Boll
 Fashion Merchandising
 Jenny Bowman
 Management/Data Proc.
 Ann Bracken
 Art
 Mary Bradley
 Accounting
 Jerry Brewer
 Finance
 Michael Brill
 Zoology
 Jerri Brown
 Fashion Merchandising
 Curtis Bryan
 Recreation
 Shari Buehler
 Sociology
 Somchai Bunlerssakskul
 Computer Science
 Tim Burke
 Computer Science
 Theresa Burns
 Fashion Merchandising
 Shannon Bybee
 Art
 Joe Byergo
 Computer Science
 Judi Calhoon
 Accounting
 Patricia Campbell
 Elementary Education
 Robert Carboneau
 Computer Science
 Julie Carl
 Physical Education
 Connie Carlson
 Journalism/Business
 Jane Carlson
 Special Education
 Jean Carlson
 Family and Environ.
 Julie Carlson
 Special Education
 Kelley Carter
 Finance
 Lenora Miller Chacon
 English
 In Cheang
 Computer Science
 John Christopher
 Agricultural Mechanization

Thomas Clapham
 Finance
David Clark
 Fashion Merchandising
Terri Clement
 Mathematics
Jennifer Cline
 Government
Ron Cody
 Mathematics
Rodney Cole
 Agronomy
Geri Collins
 Physical Education
Cynthia Condon
 Elementary Education
Patricia Connell
 Vocational Home Ec
Myrtle Cook
 Elementary Education
Suann Cook
 Elementary Education
Donetta Cooper
 Elementary Education
Jane Cotton
 Wildlife Ecology
Cindy Crisler
 Food & Nutrition
Eric Cross
 History
Steve Curtis
 Management
Scott Danner
 Management
Annette Daubendiek
 Finance
Jeffrey Dearmont
 Horticulture
Susan Dolan
 Library Science
Karen Doman
 Elementary Education
Tracy Doman
 Business Administration
Joanne Doyle
 Mathematics
Julee Dubes
 Elementary Education
Michael Dunlap
 English/Journalism
Kimberly Edwards
 Psychology
Scott Elder
 Chemistry
Amy Ellison
 Accounting
Ariadna Espano
 Psychology
Lisa Farnan
 Marketing
Melinda Farst
 Accounting
David Felt
 Agricultural Business
Jeff Flam
 Biology
Margaret Fletchall
 Elementary Education
Pat Flynn
 Broadcasting
Kevin Fullerton
 Journalism
Linda Funke
 Elementary Education
Lora Gaiser
 Management
Mark Genereux
 Finance
Paul Glendenning
 Public Relations
Toni Goforth
 Public Relations
John Gomel
 Geography





Stephanie Gonzalez
 Public Relations
 Brian Graeve
 Finance
 Anita Graham
 Music
 Christina Gray
 Elementary Education
 Kris Greiner
 Public Relations
 Melissa Griggs
 Fashion Merchandising
 Lori Gude
 Interior Design
 Ginger Hall
 Fashion Merchandising
 Jay Halla
 Marketing
 Greg Hansen
 Physical Education
 Michael Hayes
 Marketing
 Barbara Hein
 Home Economics



Shoot for two

Warm December weather gives Mark Johnson and Ken Chaplin the opportunity to shoot some hoops. One-on-one competition between the two was fierce but fun. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Lynette Heitmann
 Marketing
 Tang Heng
 Computer Science
 Allison Henggeler
 Fashion Merchandising
 Ren Hinshaw
 Computer Science
 Karen Hoppers
 Marketing
 Tadahiko Horikawa
 International Business
 Christina Hudlemeyer
 Education
 Susie Hudson
 History
 Carrie Huke
 Broadcasting
 Larry Hunt
 Sociology
 Tim Huntley
 Horticulture
 Bonita Hurlbert
 Geography
 David Hurlbert
 Computer Science
 Juli Hurst
 Accounting
 Emily Irwin
 Chemistry
 Roger Ites
 Broadcasting
 Ravi Iyer
 Business Management
 Marcy Jackson
 Elementary Education
 Kevin Jenkins
 Marketing
 Andrea Johnson
 Broadcasting
 Angela Johnson
 Home Economics
 Bonnie Johnson
 Zoology
 Jill Johnson
 Education
 Joel Johnson
 Management
 Doug Jones
 Wildlife Ecology
 Robert Jones
 Industrial Educ. & Tech.
 Luann Jorgensen
 Elementary Education
 Gregory Keling
 Elementary Education
 Sue Kelly
 Business Administration
 Jim Kennedy
 Management
 Kaye Kennedy
 Elementary Education
 Anne Kenney
 Management
 Debby Kerr
 English/Journalism
 Kristy King
 Elementary Education
 Steven Kley
 Wildlife Ecology
 Kirsten Knoll
 Broadcasting
 Eric Kumm
 Agricultural Education
 Stacy Lee
 Accounting
 Yo Lee
 Accounting
 Tin-Fon Lin
 Industrial Educ. & Tech.
 John Livieratos
 Marketing
 Terry Logemann
 Elementary Education





Chen Lu
 Finance
 Francis Madu
 Accounting
 Kurt Malcolm
 Business
 Anita Malcom
 Marketing
 Lisa Maloney
 Elementary Education
 Gregory Mann
 Pre-Medicine
 Kent Marsden
 Management
 Sharon Martin
 Education
 Natalie Martz
 Business Administration
 Laura Mattox
 Elementary Education
 Marsha Mattson
 Elementary Education
 Steve McAfee
 Agricultural Mechanization
 John McCartney
 Zoology
 Amy McClemons
 Elementary Education
 Rachelle McClure
 Education
 George McCulloch
 Marketing
 Nancy McCunn
 Marketing
 Gary McDaniel
 Elementary Education

Living and learning in Spain

From familiar surroundings to foreign soil, Paul Adkins emerged into a different lifestyle of sunshine, bullfights and flamenco dancing.

Adkins was one of 130 students from the United States to visit Spain during the spring semester of 1987. Every state was represented in the program except Alaska and Hawaii, and the majority of students came from California, Texas, Florida and New York. Adkins, however, was the only student from Missouri in the Trinity Christian College program.

Once in Spain, Adkins went to a private school that was solely for American students.

His classes consisted of Spanish history, grammar, literature and short stories. All of his classes were taught by Spanish-speaking instructors.

"I always had to be on my toes," Adkins said. "I had to learn to think in Spanish."

Although Adkins couldn't transfer his credits to Northwest, he brought back

valuable information and experiences he passed on to the first grade class at the Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Although Adkins went to Spain to learn more about the country and its people, he also learned a lot about Americans and himself.

"Forty percent of my educational experience was about myself, finding out who I was and what it meant to be an American," Adkins said. "We don't enjoy life like they do. They're simple, and they take time to relax with their families."

Family involvement was a big part of Adkins' experience in Spain. As a part of the program, he was assigned a host family. However, he spent the majority of his time with the family of a friend he met in school.

Adkins chose to visit Spain during the spring semester because of the Spanish holidays that fell during that time. Two major holidays were Holy Week and the April Fair.

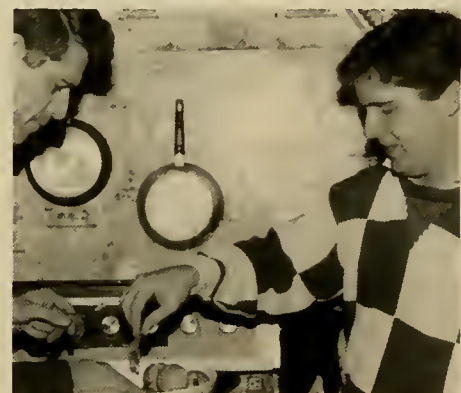
Adkins' trip to Spain was an experience he planned to weave into his teaching profession. He wrote to the school in Spain he attended and asked

to teach there.

Even if Adkins never had the opportunity to teach in Spain, he planned to relate his travels to students in America.

"Traveling was crucial to teaching a foreign language," Adkins said. "Because of my experiences, I could teach the country, the culture and the people more effectively." □

Debbie Allen



For the Alpha Mu Gamma Christmas dinner, Paul Adkins prepares Febleskivers with Channing Horner, foreign language professor. Adkins had studied for a semester in Spain. Photo by Debby Kerr

Reigning supreme

Screams fill the air as the Phi Mus are awarded Homecoming Supremacy during half-time of the Bearcat basketball game against Morningside College. The sorority took the Supremacy title for the 10th consecutive year. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Shari McMillen
Elementary Education
Julie McNees
Management
Robert Meier
Geography
Nancy Meyer
English/Journalism
Paul Meyering
Finance
Boyd Middlebrook
Agriculture
Kirsten Middlebrook
Business Administration
Andria Miller
Marketing
Denise Miller
Elementary Education
Edward Miller
Broadcasting
James Miller
Management
Mark Miller
Agronomy
Susan Miller
Psychology
Wendy Miller
Home Economics
Amy Mitchell
Home Economics
Penelope Moberly
Physical Education
Scott Moll
Marketing
Kindra Mooney
Broadcasting
Lisa Morgan
Broadcasting
Chris Nally
Education
Virginia Neff
Elementary and L.D.
Colletta Neighbors
English/Journalism
Christine Nelson
Elementary Education
Loren Newkirk
Horticulture





Roger Nielsen
 Management
 Eric Nold
 Geology
 Lawrence Nordee
 Management
 Dennis Nowatzke
 Wildlife Ecology
 John O'Connell
 Business Administration
 Nishi O'Dell
 Animal Science
 Eromo Omuvwie
 Finance
 Noble Oxford
 Management
 Carolyn Palmeiro
 Elementary Education
 Kiang Pang
 Computer Science
 Cathy Paniamogan
 History
 Eli Parker
 Physical Education
 Tara Payne
 Elementary Education
 Christine Pease
 Psychology
 Paul Penrod
 Physical Education
 Catherine Peregrine
 Psychology
 Shelly Perkins
 Public Relations
 Sharon Perne
 Psychology
 Beth Petersen
 Library Science
 Laura Petersen
 Elementary Education
 Todd Petersen
 Management
 Daniel Peterson
 Business Administration
 Kim Peterson
 Broadcasting
 John Phillips
 Journalism/Business
 Michael Podliska
 Accounting
 Alfred Polk
 Geology
 Michael Powell
 Agriculture
 Lesa Ptaschek
 Geography
 Destiny Pugh
 Marketing
 Shelley Rabel
 Chemistry
 Jeff Ranum
 Business Management
 Craig Rector
 Physical Education
 Joseph Reynolds
 Marketing
 Pamela Reynolds
 Public Relations
 Amy Rice
 Food & Nutrition
 Janice Rickman
 Accounting
 Jeanne Robbins
 Elementary Education
 Leigh Ann Rogers
 Elementary Education
 Mark Roggy
 Management
 Kimberly Rohlfs
 Elementary Education
 Robert Rohlfs
 Geology
 Danny Rosenbohm
 Computer Science

Patricia Ross
Psychology
Christine Rounds
Elementary Education
Kevin Royal
Agricultural Business
Zelalem Sahle
Geology
Melissa Sanny
Management/Data Proc.
Tim Satre
Finance
Terri Schacherbauer
Marketing
David Schieszer
Economics
Carolyn Schneider
Mathematics
Brian Schramm
Industrial Educ. & Tech.
Kent Schreiner
Geography
Lisa Sharp
Management



Logging on to a relationship

Regina Simerly sat in Calculus class looking at every guy, trying to figure out

which one she spent so many hours talking to on the computer phone system.

Jeffrey Eiberger sat watching her with a smile. She had told him what she was going to wear so it would be easy for him to pick her out.

Eiberger had taken precautionary measures by sending some friends to the library to meet Simerly, his new-found computer friend. The guys were supposed to meet her and report back

to Eiberger.

Eiberger liked having a bit of mystery in his day. For him it was a fun game.

"His friends that I met in the library kept walking by the class and peeking in," Simerly said.

After class, the two met face-to-face for the first time, and from then on they spent numerous evenings talking.

Not all relationships made through the computer grew into a strong friendship like the one Simerly and Eiberger shared. However, many friendships were created.

Some were started as a result of curiosity. Debbie Schulte and her roommate discovered the process name "Naked Man" on the computer.

By writing to one another, Schulte got to know her computer friend, Brian Cada. However, it was some time before the two knew each other as Schulte and Cada.

"I didn't want him to have my real name in case he turned out to be a jerk," Schulte said.

Personality became a major part of the system when people created process names. Some used the names to reveal personality traits, while others created names as practical jokes.

Many people seemed to be cautious, not only about using their real names, but also about meeting people they had talked to through the computer.

"There was always the curiosity fac-

tor," Greg Smith said. "I wanted to put a name with the face to see who said what, but I was afraid."

The factor of anonymity was important to people who wrote to each other on a regular basis. For some it was easier to talk to their computer friends because they could say things that would be difficult to express in person.

"I could say things to guys I had always wanted to say but was too afraid to voice," Connie Harrison said.

The computer also allowed people to talk on a more serious level without the fear of anyone else hearing the conversation or reading the messages.

"You could write personal things on the computer, and it wasn't displayed for anyone to see," Schulte said.

Whether people wrote to one another because of curiosity or intrigue, many friendships were initiated. The results varied from mere acquaintances to close relationships. The possibilities were endless once people began talking on the computer.

For Simerly and Eiberger, their relationship advanced far beyond those initial fears of meeting in Calculus. They took advantage of the time they spent together to create a relationship that stepped over the boundaries of friendship. Simerly and Eiberger were married less than a year after they met through the computer phone system. □

Debbie Allen



On a Friday night, Pam Snead and Rick Jenkins enjoy watching television. They became acquainted through the computer phone system and began dating. Photo by Doug Stainbrook



Lisa Shehane
 Elementary Education
 Jennifer Shemwell
 Marketing
 Deborah Simpson
 Animal Science
 Robert Simpson
 Physical Education
 Wesley Skarda
 Marketing
 Greg Slaybaugh
 Marketing
 Kris Slump
 Education
 Melinda Small
 Accounting
 Lisa Smeltzer
 Theater
 Michele Smith
 Elementary Education
 Sonya Smith
 Management
 Teri Smith
 Business Management
 James Snelson
 Public Relations
 Teresa Snyder
 Agronomy
 Kevin Sohl
 Management/Data Proc.
 Todd Spitzmiller
 Public Relations
 Troy Starkey
 Finance
 Jill Stephenson
 Fashion Merchandising
 Jo Ann Sullivan
 English/Journalism
 Paul Swartz
 Agronomy
 Deb Swearingin
 Management
 Cynthia Sypkens
 Management
 Jason Thompson
 Accounting
 Kathleen Timmerman
 Recreation
 Alycia Townsend
 Finance
 Mary Truitt
 Special Education
 Catharine VanSickle
 Interior Design
 Sheri VanSickle
 Accounting
 Robert Veasey
 Finance
 Dorena Vivian
 Secondary Math Ed.
 Theresa Vlach
 Economics
 Joseph Vohs
 Public Relations
 Jeanne Voss
 Management
 Joan Walters
 Public Relations
 Kristine Walters
 Marketing
 James Warner
 Government
 Judy Wasco
 Fashion Merchandising
 Claressa Washington
 Broadcasting
 Brice Watson
 Elementary Education
 Cynthia Weathers
 Psychology
 Lynda Weichel
 Marketing
 Kent Weigel
 Management

Winning touch

Warm smiles and hugs await Special Olympics participants as they cross the finish line. Volunteer Jan Herndon pins a ribbon on the winner of the 50-yard dash. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Marcella Welsch
Accounting
Jeff Whitham
Industrial Educ & Tech
Tracy Wilmoth
Marketing
Ronald Wilson
Computer Science
Kevin Wise
Music



Cynthia Wolfe
Phys. Ed
Debra Wyatt
Music
Shelly Yapple
Management
Debbie Young
Education
Gary Young
Education



Wei-Jou Yuan
Marketing
Terri Zastrow
Finance
Kim Zimmerman
Fashion Merchandising
Sherry Zimmerman
Fashion Merchandising
Valerie Zoss
Mathematics

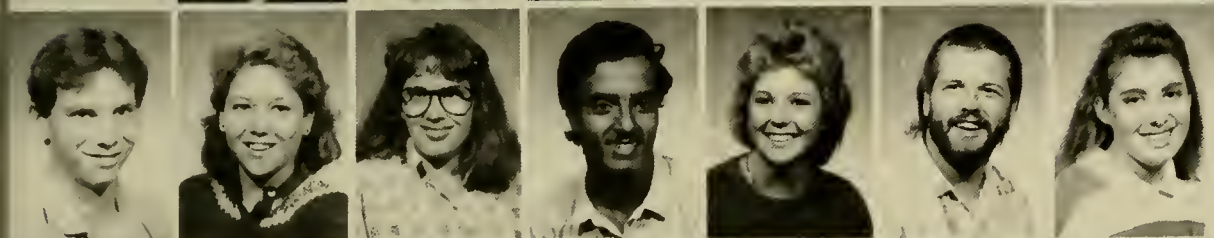




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Lea Abel
Scott Acosta
Karen Adams
Scott Adams
Angela Ahrens
Scott Albright



Jill Aldredge
Yolanda Alexander
Nikki Alger
Bob Allee
Rick Allely
Charles Allen
Debbie Allen



Nathan Allen
Pamela Allner
Amy Altemeyer
Riaz Amin
Sheryl Anderlik
Andy Anderson
Arleen Anderson



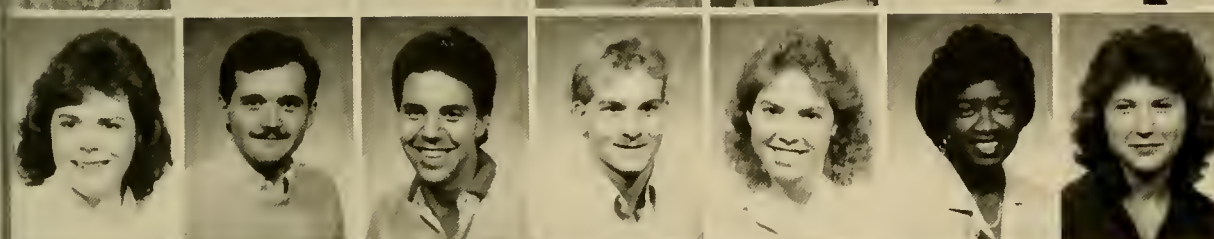
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Steve Anderson
Theresa Anderson
Kevin Andrews
Cynthia Angeroth



Mark Anthony
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Carol Argotsinger
Lisa Armstrong
Melinda Armstrong
Lisa Ashbaugh
Lisa Assel



Rich Atkins
Nikole Atkinson
James Aubrey
Susan Auffert
Claudia Avila
Brad Baier
William Bailey



Stephany Baker
Todd Bales
Matthew Ballain
Michael Banger
Beth Banks
Willetta Banks
Jackie Banner



Ming Bao
Timothy Baragary
Christina E. Barber
Leslie Barbour
Barbara Barlow
Kimberly Barmann
Joseph Barnes

Todd Barnhart
 Laura Barratt
 Wes Bartelson
 Kent Barthol
 Chris Bartholomew
 Staci Baska
 Brenda Bates



Cheryl Bauers
 Sherri Baxley
 Eleesa Baxter
 Raeleena Baxter
 Linda Beck
 Wade Beck
 Dorothy Beckner



Tracy Becraft
 Brenda Bedier
 Aaron Bell
 Becky Bell
 Kevin Bell
 Gerry Benavente
 Rocco Bene



Jody Benedict
 Lisa Bennett
 Stanley Bennett
 Kimberley Berry
 Lynn Berry
 Nichelle Berry
 Sandra Bertelsen



Kim Betz
 Missy Biggs
 Jon Billman
 Kristy Billups
 Jill Bintz
 Lee Ann Bishop
 Tanya Bishop



Tom Bishop
 Kent Bjork
 Teresa Blackford
 Kelli Blackmore
 Sabrina Blair
 Mark Blazek
 Mary Blazeovich



Amanda Blecha
 Ann Bliley
 Cary Boatman
 Scott Bobst
 Michele Bockelmann
 Janet Boden
 Theresa Boesen



Kaye Bonner
 Cindy Booth
 Eric Booth
 Michelle Bors
 Melinda Bose
 Becky Bostock
 Kimberly Boston



Monday morning blues

The alarm went off at 7 a.m., barely rousing the lifeless form in bed. After a few

minutes of hearing the incessant ringing, he groped in the general direction of the alarm clock. He slapped the snooze button, allowing a few more treasured moments of slumber. Was it Monday already? After repeating the process of sleep, wake, sleep, wake, it had become apparent. That fateful day had arrived.



Monday morning comes too soon for Scott Livingston as he shuts off his alarm. Livingston, like many other students, found it easy to oversleep. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Students with 8 a.m. classes on Monday were notorious for sleeping until the last possible moment.

"My roommate and I set the alarm for our Monday morning classes, but lots of times we shut it off and slept right through them," Andrea Murray said. "Sometimes I would get up and get ready for class, then go back to bed. It was just too hard readjusting to the flow of things."

Others awoke as early as 6:30 a.m. to have extra time for studying, eating or getting ready for class.

"I hated Mondays because I got up at 6:30 a.m. and drove two hours to get here and study before classes," John Wagner said. "Mondays were always too long, and they meant there were still four days of classes to get through."

Part of the Monday complex included trying to find things to make the week go faster. A few students admitted throwing themselves into work, while others played hall Frisbee or other games to alleviate their apprehension about starting the week.

Mondays could be seen in a positive light, however. Class attendance seem-

ed to be higher, and instructors appeared to be better prepared. It created an atmosphere of buckling down and getting to work.

Even students who appreciated Mondays could be found lurking within the majority's contempt for the day. Friends returning from the weekend met to catch up on gossip, while other students enjoyed having five full days to work on assignments and procrastinate accordingly.

"After the weekend, I got a fresh outlook on the week ahead of me," Byron Petry said. "I got a new view on things. Mondays were good because 'Monday Night Football' was on, and after Friday's soap opera left you hanging, you could find out what happened."

While some students found something positive about Mondays, the lifeless figure was still trying to escape the sleep/wake cycle. Sitting up in bed, rubbing an eye and stifling a yawn, the biggest challenge awaited him. Could this Monday be conquered, or should the day be spent in the peaceful solitude of slumber? □

Cynthia Angeroth

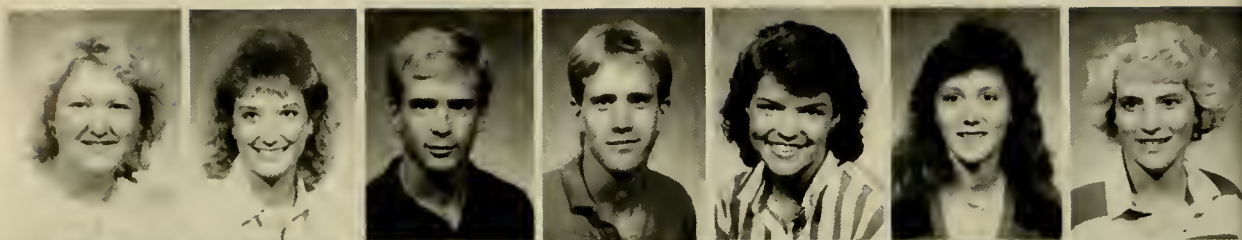


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Amy Boyce
Kimberly Boyer
Darci Braden
Dawn Bradfield

Angela Bradford
Stan Bradley
Teresa Braman
Scott Bremer
Denise Brewer
Polly Brewer
Stephanie Brewster

Laura Brichetto
Robyn Brinks
Marcia Brinson
David Broadwater
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Lance Brooke
Teresa Bross

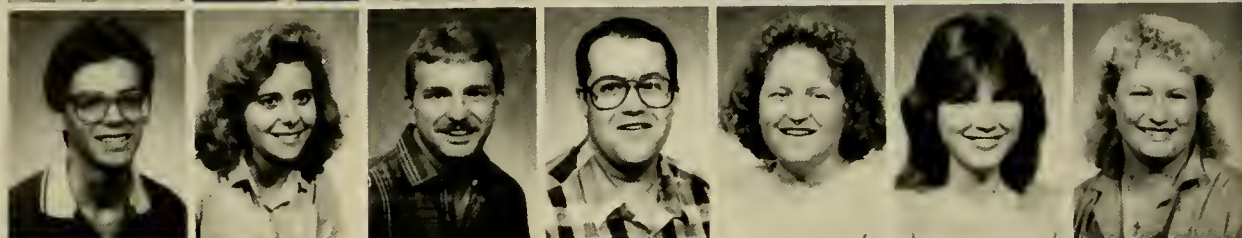
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Karen Brudin
Annette Brugmann



Beverly Brunkow
Michael Bryant
Wendy Bubke
Lisa Bullard
Tiffany Burchett
Michelle Burke
Karen Burnett



Brad Burrows
Susan Bury
David Bussard
Donald Buzard
Amy Cada
Romonda Cain
Karen Calhoon



Life's a beach

Dieterich residents Kieran Comito and C.J. Hauptmeier take time to enjoy an unseasonably warm fall day. The high-rise lawns were popular with sunbathers. *Photo by Ron Alpough*

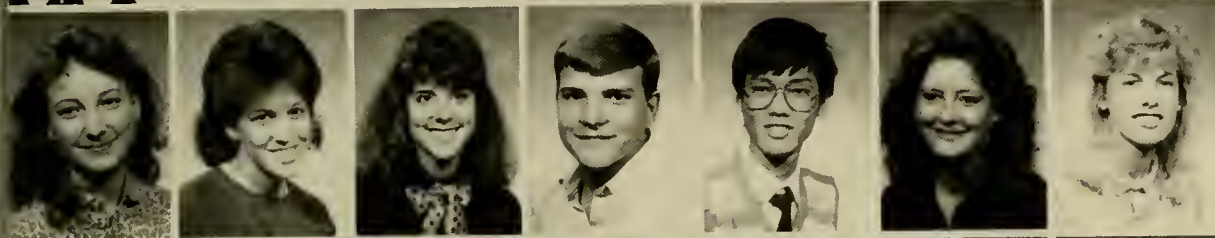




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Mark Canady
Brian Cannon
David Cannon
Tammy Cannon
Loretta Carder



Lea Carney
Jodi Carpenter
Kim Carrick
Dana Carstensen
Julie Carter
Stacey Carter
Tracy Carter



Karen Catechis
Donna Chapman
Faith Chapman
Jeffrey Chapman
Weng Cheong
Laura Childress
Gwen Christensen



Joseph Christensen
Misty Christensen
Sandra Christensen
Paula Chubick
Timoti Chundi
Erika Clark
Ken Clark



Marta Clark
Judith Clarke
Michaela Cody
Tim Coleman
Georann Collins
Ken Colquhoun
Wendy Colter



Dawn Combe
Jeanette Combs
Lori Combs
Kieran Comito
Kathleen Comstock
Julie Condon
Michelle Condra



Michelle Conn
Shawna Conner
Diane Conroy
Stephanie Constant
Pamela Cook
Andy Cooper
Brett Cooper



Stacy Cooper
Christi Copeland
John Copeland
Kayce Corbin
Michelle Cornine
Karen Cort
Erin Cotter

Mary Courier
Steve Cowley
Brian Cox
Scott Coykendall
Cathy Coyne
Andrea Crawford
Ronda Crawford



Brandi Cross
Sandy Cummings
Melissa Cummins
Joell Cunningham
Tim Cumutte
Richard Daniels
Barbara Davis



Donna Davis
Eileen Davis
Karie Dayhuff
Susan Dean
Melanie Dees
Julie Delong
Mark Delong



For kids' sake

Sometimes it seemed the University was isolated from the Maryville communi-

ty, but some students worked to make life more enjoyable for the area's next generation. Through big brother and

big sister programs, groups provided companionship for young people.

Koncerned Individuals Dedicated to Students was one such organization. KIDS sponsored a big sister program for Maryville Headstart and Horace Mann Lab School.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was

another group involved in working with children. They sponsored functions for neighborhood youngsters including an annual Halloween Party and an Easter Egg Hunt.

Also devoted to children were the members of Sigma Society, a service organization for women. The Special Friends program allowed children and University students to form friendships while learning about one another.

"I learned a lot from the kids since I didn't have any younger brothers or sisters," Sigma member Kim Trader said. "The kids seemed to enjoy us, too, because we served as a neutral party if they needed someone to talk to."

Having something to look forward to outside of school made programs special for children.

"I could go places with my Special Friend I couldn't go with my other friends," Kelli Linville said about her big sister Chrissy Pease.

Big brother/big sister programs offered opportunities for both children and students. Children received companionship while students gained from the experience. □

Robyn Brinks



Sigma Society member Ari Espano took time to be with her Lil' Sis, Melissa Movahed. Making Thanksgiving posters for

Hudson Hall was one of the activities the two enjoyed. *Photo by Julie Ernat*



Justin Dent
Russell Derry
James DeVoss
Jamie DeWitt
Ty Diamond
Tanya Diblosi
Susan Dicks



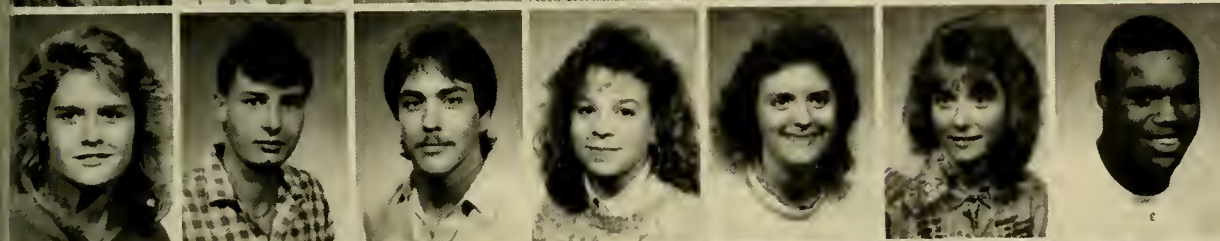
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Amy Donnelly
Kristi Dorf



Christine Dorgan
Mark Dorsett
Jim Doyle
Jennifer Drake
Dan Dreesen
Chuck Driskell
Anne Dryden



Melanie Dudley
Dave Dukes
Melanie Dunham
Shiraz Durrani
Todd Easterla
Melissa Easton
Christopher Eatock



Stefanie Edmonson
Bob Edwards
Dan Edwards
Melissa Edwards
Stacy Ehhardt
Debra Eilers
Edward Eillison



Ekesang Elad
Sarah Elder
Destiny Elliott
Maxie Elliott
Lanette Ellis
Lori Ellis
Brenda Else



Sam Elsmont
Deb Epley
Stephanie Epp
Amy Erickson
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Tiffany Esslinger
Charles Estep

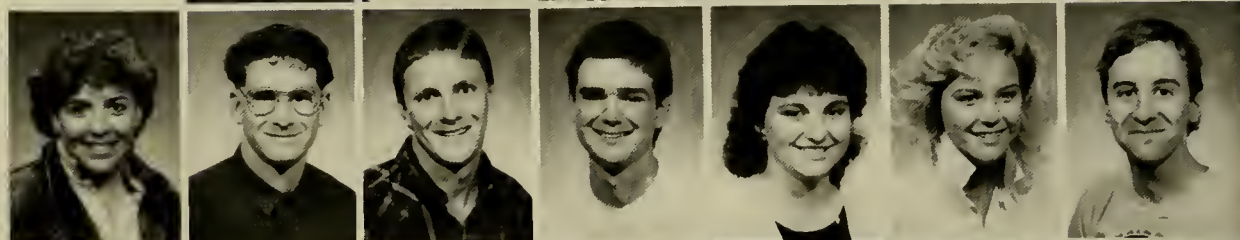


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Ray Eubanks
Duncan Evans
Jeff Eversole
Molly Farrens
Michelle Feekin

Laura Fehr
Marc Feller
Jill Fengel
Connie Ferguson
Kevin Ferguson
Marla Ferguson
Salvatore Fidone



Michelle Finch
Robb Finegan
Steve Finneseth
Mark Flammang
Starlene Flaska
Kim Flexer
Tim Fobes



Cindy Force
Shelli Foster
Teresa Foster
Terri Foster
Bill Fountain
Kristine Fowler
Michael Franey



Patrick Frazier
Teddi Frechin
Shauntel Freelon
Carol Freeman
Shelly Freeman
Michael French
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Janna Fresh
Perry Fulfs
Lisa Fulmer
Chauncey Funk
Jeffrey Fusselman
Martha Galbraith
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Michelle Garner
Shelley Gast
Larissa Gaunt
Janice Gentges
Michelle Gentry
Jeff Gerdes
Mark Gerling



Dena Geyer
Leslie Gillum
Sandy Gilpin
Matt Gilson
Kathleen Gimbel
Scott Ginkens
David Ginther



Norma Gladbach
Mimi Glaspie
Julie Glass
Janelle Goetz
Dawn Goff
Harold Gonzalez
Terri Good





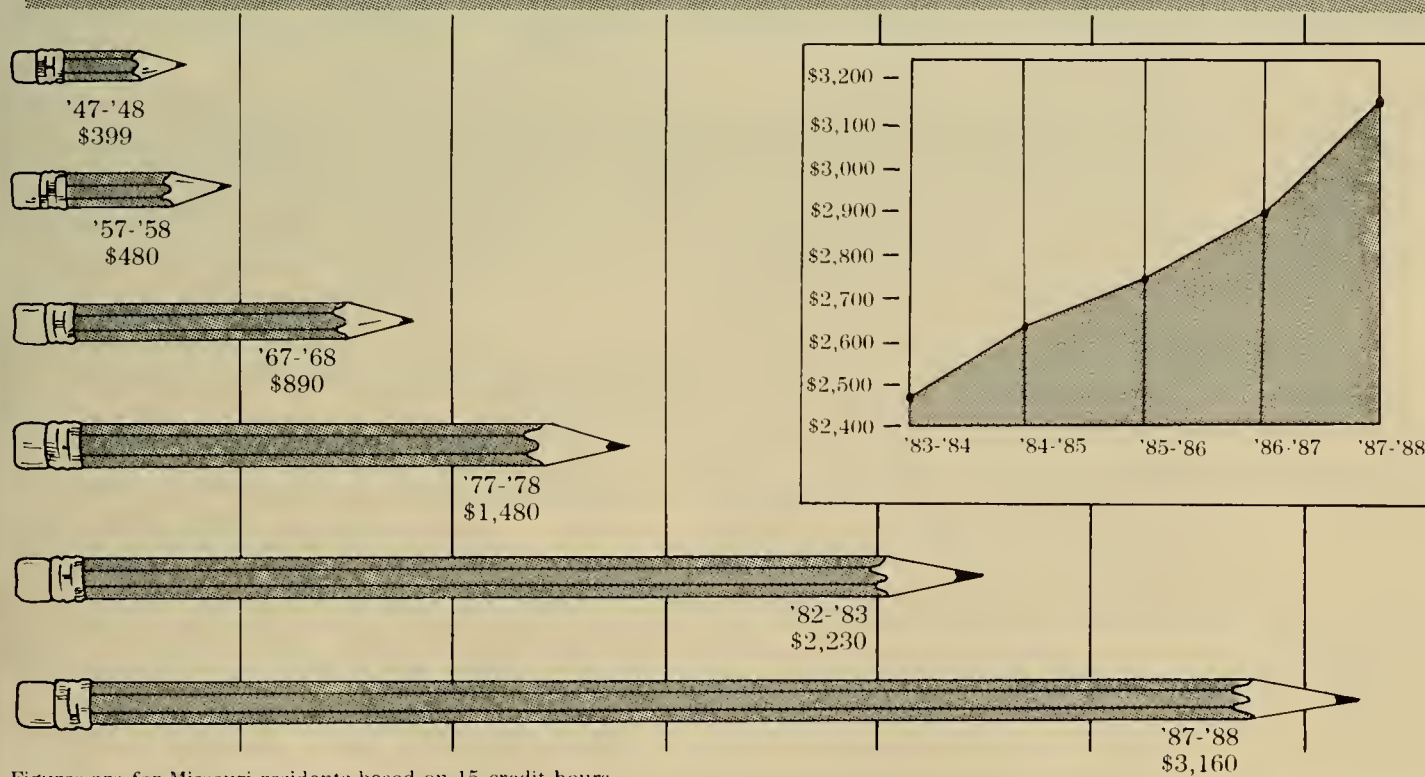
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Becky Griffey
Stacey Grisamore
Staci Groves

Kevin Guest
Jane Gunja
Erik Gunnells
Bob Gutschenritter
Robin Guy
Kia Habisreitinger
Lisa Haddad

Jeffrey Haight
Cathy Halbur
Robert Hall
Marc Hallman
Aubrey Halverson
Andrew Hampton
Jennifer Hampton

The rising cost of a Northwest education



Figures are for Missouri residents based on 15 credit hours, double occupancy room and on 18 or 20 meal plan

Infographic by Kevin Fullerton

Making the grade

Imagine paying for an education and not receiving any credit for it. Some students who

were dedicated to their educations would probably still attend classes. But most felt they would not invest time and money in a "gradeless" institution.

"I didn't think many people would bother going to college if they were not going to receive any grades," Dacia Jenkins said. "Grades encouraged students and were a reward for doing well. If a university didn't use a grading system, there would have to be another way to keep students working."

Some students felt that without grades, a university would have no standard to assess student progress. Also, students would have no way of knowing whether they needed improvement.

"A gradeless university would not be a good idea," Chris Millikan said. "The student would not know if he was really grasping the material presented in class, and there would be no incentive to master it."

Receiving grades was important to many students because they knew their

marks would affect their performance in the job market.

"I had to study for six hours or more each day to get the grades I wanted," Millikan said. "Things didn't come easily for me, so I had to compensate by putting more work into studying."

Knowing parents were footing the bill put additional pressure on some students to earn good grades, while others put the pressure on themselves.

"My parents liked the fact I got good grades, but they didn't always pressure me," Leah Betten said. "I put all the pressure on myself."

Students usually entered college with one thought in mind: to get a good job when they graduated. With that incentive, they strove for good grades to reflect their abilities to prospective employers. But Jeannine Gaa, acting director of career services, said that though making the grade was always good, a student's GPA was not the only thing companies considered.

"Students almost had to look at the company's profile," Gaa said. "Some companies would take a 'B' or 'C' student, while others would look for a 4.0."

Whether a student was interested in



While roommate Kim Marsh sleeps, Leah Betten burns the midnight oil. Many students found extra effort the key to a higher grade point average. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

receiving a degree for the educational value or to better his chances in the job market, grades were at the forefront.

High achievement resulted in a positive attitude, while low scores could indicate a student wasn't working up to his potential. So for most students, making the grade while sharpening skills was essential. □

Denise Pierce

Delana Hancock
Brenda Hanna
Mike Hanna
Carolyn Hansen
Tammy Hansen
Amy Hardie
Brenda Harding



Christine Harding
Jennifer Hardy
Teresa Hardy
Richard Harman
Colleen Harrison
Michael Hartman
Ky Hascall



Kris Hassler
Sarah Hassler
Michelle Hatcher
Steve Hathaway
Lorri Hauger
C.J. Hauptmeier
Duane Havard





Rick Havel
Carla Hawes
Ernest Hawkins
Penny Hawkins
Jennifer Hearn
Noele Heath
Koren Hellerich



Wendy Hemphill
Lisa Herbers
Alana Herges
Chris Herrmann
Thea Herron
Todd Herron
Matt Hesser



Angela Hesson
Glinda Heuton
Gina Hewlett
Julia Heyle
Randy Higgins
Lisa High
Sheila Hildreth



Kimberly Hill
Kip Hilsabeck
Tanja Hiner
Janet Hines
Patricia Hinkle
Tracy Hinkle
Sandi Hocamp



Michael Holloway
Richard Holloway
Sheila Holmes
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Charles Hossle
Jill Hottes
Jacqueline Hower
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Michael Hughes
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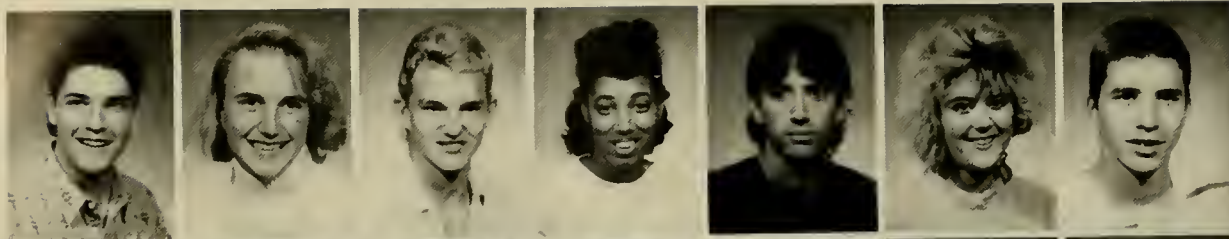


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Mark Hummer
Pamela Humphrey
Lloyd Hunt
Tim Hunt
J.D. Hunter
Debbie Hunziger



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Tina Hutton
Libby Hutzler
Susan Hyde

Edward Hymes
Denise Ibsen
Daniel Isaacson
April Jackson
Kenneth Jackson
Les Jackson
Todd Jacobson



Julie James
Dana Jamison
Deann Jamison
James Jaycox
Dacia Jenkins
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Larry Jennings



Neil Jennings
Steven Jennings
Kassandra Jensen
Laura Jensen
Sandra Jensen
Cinda Jessen
Shannon Jipp



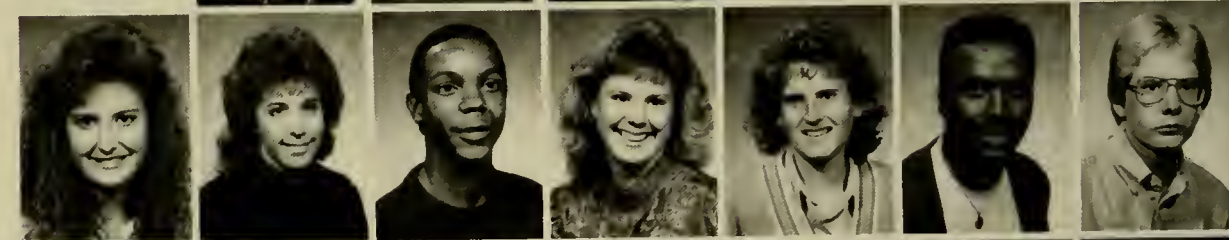
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Lori Johnson
Matt Johnson



Monte Johnson
Pricilla Johnson
Rod Johnson
Ronelle Johnson
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Amy Johnston
Jeanine Johnston



Jennifer Johnston
Cheryl Jones
Chris Jones
Kristi Jones
Leandra Jones
Louis Jones
Paul Jorgensen



David Judge
Jeffrey Junker
Brenda Kafton
Lisa Karg
John Karrasch
Bryce Katzberg
Micheal Kauth



Wayne Kautzky
Melissa Kelim
Laura Kelley
Lisa Kelley
Robert Kellogg
Brendan Kelly
Jeff Kelly





Sharon Kenagy
Carmen Kennedy
Colleen Kennel
Debra Kent
Kimberly Kesterson
Lloyd Kettelhake
Inam Khan

Rick Kimball
Jennifer Kincaid
Kimberly King
Krista Kirk
David Kirst
Teresa Klakken
Kim Klein

Alan Knapp
Brenda Knudson
Karolyn Knutson
Susanne Kocsis
Susan Koenig
David Kramer
Todd Kramer



Kid's-eye view

Taking a break from Encore Weekend activities, Nathan Birchmier crawls under the bandstand. Birchmier was the grandson of Lea Krokstrom, assistant director of student activities. *Photo by Debby Kerr*

The second time around

Tests, homework, term papers, group projects, more tests and finals. It was a continuous cycle leading to graduation. While some students chose to begin their careers after graduation, others chose to continue the cycle by attending graduate school.

For some graduate students, though, schedules became even more overwhelming. In addition to classwork, time had to be budgeted for children, work and spouses.

For Cindy Gans, who worked in the Writing Skills Center, balancing her time between school and family required letting some things slide until she had a break from school.

"I tried not to think too far ahead because if I had, I would have felt like giving up," Gans said.

Many graduate students like Gans chose to work on campus while earning their master's degrees. University jobs offered graduate students a chance to specialize even further in their fields of study.

Janice Cerven-Whitham, another teaching assistant in the Department of English, took her job partly for extra money, but mainly for experience.

"I became much more aware of writing problems freshmen came to college with," Cerven-Whitham said.

For most graduates, the experience they gained was a strong motivating factor. The jobs provided the experience graduate students needed to complement their years of education.

"In my case, it was for experience," Gans said. "I was in danger of having too much education and no experience."

Gans added, however, that she had

to make sacrifices to go to school and work at the same time.

"The hardest part was the time away from my son," Gans said. "I had to make a trade-off somewhere. If I had been a working mother, I would have had to make sacrifices, too."

Other married graduate students also found they had to make trade-offs to juggle home, school and a job.

"I had to shortchange my personal life, which included my husband," Cerven-Whitham said.

Gans and Cerven-Whitham were examples of married graduate students who made sacrifices to take on jobs that paid them not only in money, but in experience.

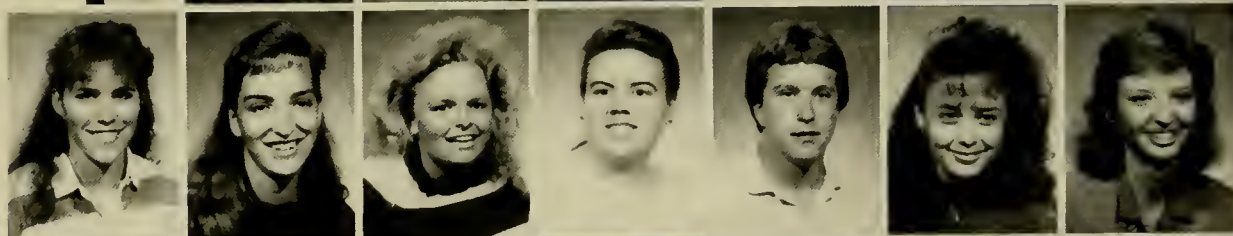
They couldn't allow college to take over their lives, but graduate students made a commitment to their educations they didn't take lightly. □

Jeanne Bryson

Steven Krecek
Kara Kruse
Susan Kucera
Vicki Laessig
Julie Mac Lafferty
Donovan Lambright
Kayanne Lambright



Bridget Lammers
Paula Lampe
Lynette Lane
Terri Lane
Dana Langenberg
Alisa Lara
Volonda Larsen



Erin Larson
Adam Lauridsen
Michaela Lavin
David Law
Lisa Lawrence
Century Lawson
Christine Lecis



Sara Leib
Michael Lile
Tammy Lillie
Jeremy Lindahl
Shawn Linden
Sandra Lininger
Shaw Linkey





Douglas Linquist
Jackie Linquist
Joseph Lippman
Basil Lister
Brenda Little
Bruce Litton
Bryan Long



Jacquelyn Long
Andrew Loos
Shannon Lore
Micheal Lorenz
Tony Loth
Tanya Loughhead
Tim Lowe



Tung-Kwong Luk
Kathy Lunceford
Shari Lyle
Kelley Lynch
Shannon Mackey
Charles Macy
Diane Madison



Janie Madison
Kristi Madison
Clint Madsen
Dennis Mahin
Chestina Mahurin
Laura Majors
Tonya Malcom



Daniel Malizzi
Julie Malmberg
Jamie Malmquist
Mark Marrett
Jeff Marsh
John Marsh
Kim Marsh



Kristine Martin
Mark Martin
Etta Masoud
Tami Matheny
Suzan Matherne
Junko Matsushima
Chris Matt



Jeffrey Mattson
Joan Mattson
Teresa Mattson
Andrew Maurer
Cynthia Maxwell
Lorri May
Susan Maynes



Connie Mazour
Kristin McClintock
Tobe McClinton
Deb McCollaugh
Jan McCulloch
Tod McCullough
Mark McDaniel

Colleen McDowell
Raymond McElwee
Erin McGivney
Lynd McHenry
Kelly McIntosh
Mike McIntosh
Diane McLaughlin



BJ McMahon
Thomas McMichael
Lisa McMillan
Kevin McMillen
Carla McMullen
Richard McMullen
Melinda McNeely



Marla McReynolds
Vicki Meier
Kristi Melhorn
Ned Mendenhall
Jodi Menzer
Craig Merkey
Kay Metzger



Barb Meyer
Gayle Meyer
Charles Meyers
Mark Meyers
Ann Middleton
Suzi Miles
Tim Milius



David Miller
Holly Miller
Jennifer Miller
Phil Miller
Shannon Miller
Rose Milligan
Kathleen Mills



Out of control

Under the spell of hypnotist Jim Wand, volunteers "race" through the streets of Maryville. Wand appeared as a part of the CAPs Variety Festival. *Photo by Mark Strecker*





Denice Mittlieder
Gaby Moeck
Cyrus Monson
Jason Monson
Cindy Monticue
Cara Moore
Donald Moore



Michelle Moore
Stephen Moore
Troy Moore
Danielle Moorman
Jody Moorman
Carol Morast
Victoria Morelock



Christina Moreno
Anita Morgan
Vince Morgan
Joe Mull
Yvette Mullins
Melissa Murray
Stacie Murray



Kurt Musfeldt
Dawn Myers
John Myers
Chiyoshi Nakashima
Yoshinobu Nakashima
Jill Naylor
Kimberly Neel



Jonathan Neff
Bryan Nelson
Chaddrick Nelson
Dana Nelson
Pamela Nelson
Stacey Nelson
William Nelson



Janet Nesbit
Michelle Nestel
Edward Neumann
April Newquist
Douglas Newton
Mary Ney
Tom Nichols



Lori Nielsen
Shona Nisely
Paul Noellsch
Deana Nuhn
Traci Null
Sonya O'Connell
Beth O'Dell



Monica O'Dell
Jeannie O'Donnell
Kim O'Riley
Michelle Oliaro
Anita Olmstead
Karen Olson
Lisa Oltman

Christina Ormsbee
Lisa Osborn
William Overton
Jill Owens
Susan Padellford
Sherry Palmer
Terri Palmer



Patricia Pappert
Tracy Parman
Vernon Parman
Susan Parmelee
Diane Parmenter
Tiffany Parmenter
Teri Paterson



Michelle Patterson
Belinda Patton
Tracy Patton
Heather Pavich
Jeffrey Pearce
Rick Pearson
Deanna Pelton



Mark Penrod
Todd Perdew
Mike Perry
Susan Peters
Marcy Petersen
Michelle Peterson
Byron Petry



Heather Phillips
Michael Pickering
Denise Pierce
Angie Pitman
Melissa Plackemeier
Michael Plain
Lori Plank



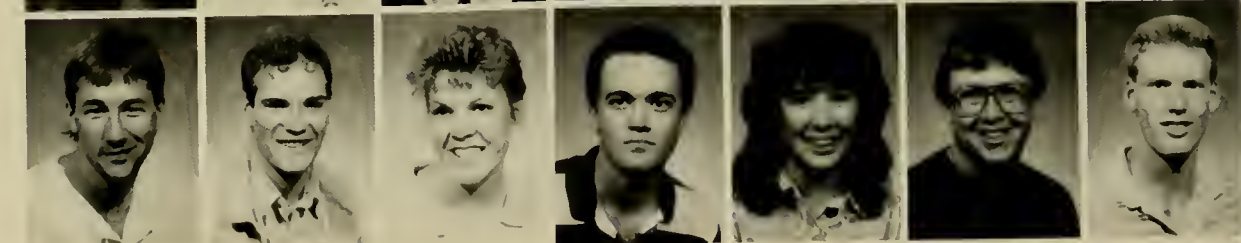
Doug Pleak
Michelle Plowman
Laura Pohlman
Deb Pollak
Robin Pollard
Terri Pollock
Pamela Poppa



Michael Postma
Kelley Potter
Carie Pough
Renee Powell
Tina Preuss
Krescene Prichard
Steve Protzman



Nathan Pruett
Tony Putnam
Julie Quigg
Chris Raines
Kelly Ramsey
David Rapp
Kenneth Ratashak



Couch potatoes: vegging out

They could be spotted from any dorm hallway, their eyes dilated while they waited for their next fix of "All My Children," lying on their beds as if they were rooted there.

These were students who preferred to stay out of the fast lane, a group affectionately dubbed "couch potatoes."

The term "couch potatoes" conjured all types of images in non-tater minds, the most popular being an incredibly lazy person.

"I think of a big, fat person slouched on her bed stuffing her face and staring at the television all day," Amy Johnston said.

But not all couch potatoes spent the entire day in front of a TV set, and not all of them were lazy.

Consider, for instance, the original couch potato, Spud Davenport, who always had his homework done on time and only came out of his shell to flirt with girls via computer mail.

Spud returned from classes every afternoon in time to watch his favorite soaps, and he remained in front of the

set until "The Transformers" was over.

Spud wasn't a lazy potato; he was just sort of shy and a little passive at the same time. He liked a couple of close friends, and he wasn't going to go out of his way to whip up any more. So he spent his spare time in front of the boob tube, which often turned out to be a tater's best friend.

Todd Hurley, who thought he might tend toward the starchy side of social life, said he sometimes put television before classes.

"I always had to stay in my room on Tuesdays and Thursdays until the last possible moment so I didn't miss too much of 'Mr. Belvedere,' and then I would run to class," Hurley said. "And absolutely nothing would come before 'Alf.' "

The couch potatoes knew the questions to all the answers, thanks to Alex Trebek. By arguing with Oprah every day, they came closer to intellectual conversations than many Northwest students.

Despite the general negative attitude toward couch potatoes, their popularity seemed to be on the rise, and Spud found he was not alone. Of course he

never met any others like himself because each was in front of his own TV. To them, watching life from an armchair was all-right! □

Teresa Mattson



As stress sprouts on Darren Miller, he resorts to watching television, a common activity for couch potatoes. Some students preferred to vegetate when their schedules became too much to handle.

Photo by Jim Tierney



Deborah Raus
Jason Ray
Lisa Raymond
Ted Read
Paula Rector
Nova Redman
Robyn Reed

Nancy Renaud
Alicia Reyes
Charmin Reynolds
David Reynolds
Shirley Reynolds
Janice Rhine
Kari Rhoades

Constance Rhoten
Mark Rice
Michelle Rice
Marci Ricenbaw
Marcnaill Richard
Kris Richards
Bruce Richardson

Royal pair

Reigning over the 14th annual Yuletide Feaste, Queen Kathy Pace and King Jerry Browning applaud as the flaming pudding is served. The feaste, which portrayed the Renaissance period, included singing, dancing and juggling. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Rusty Richardson
Stephanie Richardson
Renee Richeson
Kathy Rieken
Jeannie Rigby
Robin Rinehart
Michelle Ring



Jennifer Riley
Roger Riley
Jon Rios
Lynn Ripperger
Jason Ripple
Marlin Roach
Mary Jane Robbins



Michele Robbins
Dave Roberts
Diane Robertson
Richard Robinson
James Rodge
Chrissy Rodgers
Jennifer Rogers

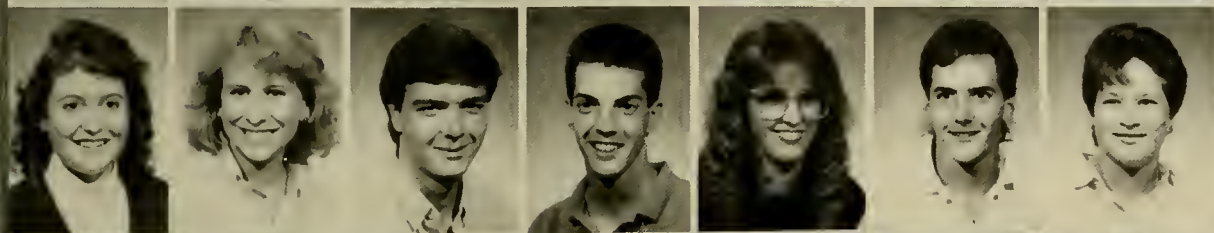


Harry Roscoe
Molly Rossiter
Jenny Row
Margaret Row
Tanya Rowen
Kevin Rugaard
Hobert Rupe





Angela Russell
Paul Rydlund
Douglas Ryle
Roderick Ryll
Erin Sachs
Jarvis Sackman
Lisa Saemish



Suzan Sanborn
Jenny Satory
John Satre
John Sayre
Stephanie Sayre
Tony Scamman
Amy Schafer



Brian Schendt
Kimberly Schenk
Beth Scheulen
Julia Schieber
Diana Schlarb
Carla Schleuger
Jill Schloegel



James Schmidt
Dean Schmitz
Douglas Schmitz
Julie Schmitz
Robert Schofer
Jennifer Scholz
Melanie Schoonover



John Schroeder
Debra Schulte
Jeff Schultz
Shirley Schultz
William Schwenk
Anastasia Scott
Donnie Sears



Lisa Seckel
Shelley Seddon
Dawn Sego
Judy Sells
Leon Sequeira
Shawna Severson
Kevin Sharpe



Brian Shaw
Tammi Shaw
David Shepherd
Lorrie Shepherd
Dave Shidler
Julie Shine
Lori Shirley

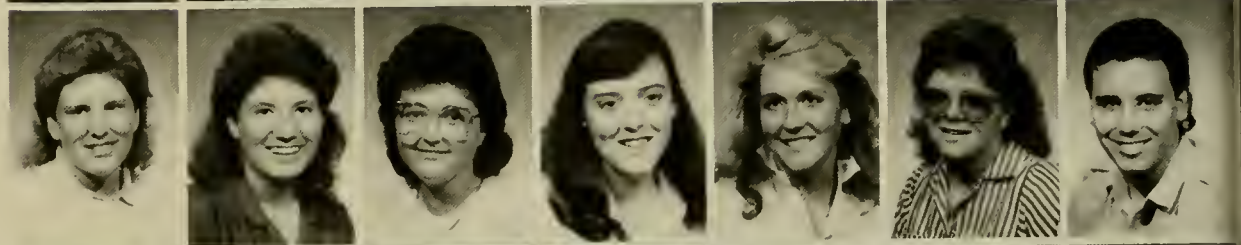


Jean Shirrell
Jonathan Showalter
Aaron Sickels
Trisha Siebels
Allison Siebens
Kelly Simily
Courtney Simmons

Christi Sinn
Bryan Skalberg
Lori Skalberg
Beth Slater
Greg Sleep
Tina Smasal
Andrea Smith



Diane Smith
Rhonda Smith
Susan Smith
Tracy Smith
Lisa Smyth
Tammy Snead
Ted Snider



Eric Snyder
Amy Sommers
Alaine Sorensen
Tamara Soules
Jennifer Spainhower
Nancy Spainhower
Joe Spalding



Travis Spalding
Kristine Speckman
Dawn Spencer
Amy Sprague
James Sprick
Douglas Stainbrook
Doug Staines



Perry Stanley
Angela Stark
Susan Statton
Linda Steffen
Cora Steinkamp
Jan Stephens
Michelle Stewart



Chris Still
Jesie Still
Shauna Stockwell
Glenda Stoll
Suzanne Stoll
Jennifer Stone
Sue Stone



Lenna Storck
Chad Stork
David Storm
Jodie Strahan
Carrie Strange
Tina Strange
John Strauss



Mark Strecker
Sarah Stubbe
Bradley Summa
Benett Sunds
Margie Sus
Yasushi Suzuki
Christine Swanson



More than just child's play

They did not appear magically, floating around by way of umbrellas. And they

were seldom seen wielding a spoonful of sugar to make medicine go down. But by taking jobs as nannies, a few students found themselves playing the part of a modern-day Mary Poppins.

As the demand for nannies increased, ads were found in the classi-

fied sections of many newspapers. Students looking for more from a job than standing behind a cash register or flipping hamburgers took notice of the opportunities. Their reward was traveling across the country to live with families and care for their children, experiencing a different twist to that age-old summer job: babysitting.

"I heard about the job from a friend and thought it would be something I'd like," Julia Heyle, a nanny for a family in Walton, Conn., said. "I also thought it would be helpful since I was an early childhood education major."

The families that hired nannies paid round trip transportation and provided room and board along with a salary.

In many cases, a nanny was hired to care for the children while both parents worked, but sometimes the job of child-care was shared with the mother.

"Some of my jobs included light housekeeping and playing with the kids," Cathy Pogue said. "Their mother was home during the day, so sometimes I felt like she was watching me. She never tried to change the way I was working, though."

Kerry Mangan, who helped run Care For Kids Inc. in Rowayton, Conn., said many East Coast families looked toward the Midwest when searching for a nanny.

"Many of the nannies we had came from the Midwest because we found

they were committed to good values and lifestyles," Mangan said.

An average salary for a nanny ranged from \$75 to \$200 a week, depending on experience. Although there was no official training to be a nanny, an applicant usually had to have babysitting experience and a love for children.

"I enjoyed playing and working with kids," Heyle said. "That was necessary to do a good job as a nanny."

A nanny's day usually started early in the morning when she got the children up and ready for the day, but she was usually given the evenings and weekends off.

"When the father came home from work, my day was basically over because he wanted to spend time with the children," Pogue said. "They always gave me time to spend as I wanted."

Families that hired the women tried to make them feel comfortable.

"The family I worked for was very nice," Sally Stewart said. "They always told me, 'You aren't a servant, you are part of the family,' and that made it easier for me."

Even though the students didn't have Poppins' magical powers, they had the same experience and devotion. Nannies were becoming a thing of the 1980s, and if Poppins wasn't careful, stiff competition would put her with the unemployed. □

Denise Pierce



Julie Dubes hangs pictures drawn by her charges, Hilary and Andy. Dubes was a nanny for a family in Greenwich, Conn. Photo by Julie Ernat



Curt Swanson
Karin Swanson
Lori Swanson
Lisa Swartz
Diana Swedberg
Kelly Swiontek
Carol Swirczek

Lara Sykens
Stephen Talarico
Becky Talbott
Maurice Taylor
Patricia Taylor
Scott Taylor
Todd Taylor

Troy Templeton
Katherine Terry
Chris Thiele
Christopher Thomas
Greg Thomas
Steven Thomas
Tricia Thomas



Angela Thompson
Jacqueline Thompson
Laurie Thompson
Lori Thompson
Patricia Thraen
Loretta Tichenor
Jay Tiefenthaler



Jim Tierney
Dawn Tillman
Helen Tillman
Byron Tinder
Lynda Tollari
Mitch Towne
Bryon Townsend



Dexter Townsend
Michelle Townsend
Tabatha Trammel
Diane Trapp
Joed Trapp
Steve Treece
Debora Trimble



Steve Trischler
Brenda Triska
Ping Tsui
Vincent Tucker
Audra Tuggle
Amy Tuma
Becky Turner



Brian Turner
Michelle Turner
Christopher Turpin
Rodney Tye
Sandy Ulmer
Brian Updike
Lea VanBecelaere



Marc Vance
Kari VanGorp
Mark VanHauen
Chad Van Houten
Elizabeth Van Vactor
Lesa Vaught
Sheila Viets



Dennis Vinzant
Ronald Vogelsmeier
Julene Vogt
Barbara Wachter
William Waddington
Stephen Wademan
Sara Waggoner





Amy Wagner
Darryl Wagner
Glenn Wagner
Scott Waites
Carrie Walker
Darian Walker
Julie Walker

Chris Walkup
Julie Wallace
Michelle Walters
Angela Walterscheid
Annette Walke
Toni Wantland
Jeffrey Ward

Brett Ware
Sheryl Warren
John Washington
Kellie Watt
Susan Watteyne
Annette Weakland
Barbie Weaver

Jon Webber
Julie Weichel
Geraldine Weisbrook
Mark Weishahn
Joan Wellman
Amanda Wells
Cindy Welsh



Spellbound

Donning the garb of a wizard, Dr. Roy Leeper mesmerizes his speech class. The Halloween costumes worn by the speech faculty included everything from Snow White to witches and wizards. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

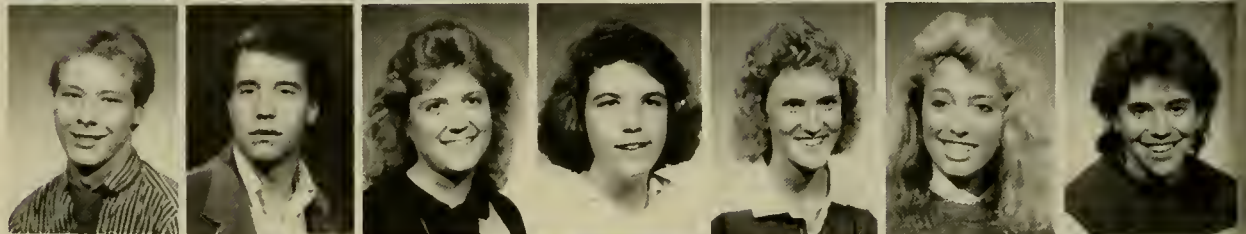
Lorie West
Leslie Whaley
T.M. Wharton
Lana Whipple
Colleen White
Kristina White
Richard Whitney



Stevan Whitt
Clement Wiederholt
James Wiederholt
Julia Wilde
Jayne Wilhau
Mike Wilhau
Nick Williams



Rick Williams
Shawn Williams
Jerri Willis
Kim Willis
Monica Willis
Jennifer Willson
Emma Wilmes



Angela D. Wilson
Angela L. Wilson
Lora Wilson
Robert Wilson
Edward Windsor
Keith Winge
Paul Wingert



Karin Winquist
Jodie Winter
Pamela Wise
Rick Wittman
Heidi Wittrock
Dale Wollard
Kimberly Wollesen



Chung Wong
Teresa Woods
Kelley Woodson
Michell Woolley
Eric Wright
Chet Wynne
Stephanie Wynne



Amy Wyrick
Ching Yap
John Yates
Audrey Young
Daffney Young
Leasa Young
Christine Zakosek



Annette Zampese
Lori Zanarini
Christopher Zanders
Kathleen Zielke
Cristi Zimmerman
Vicky Zollman
Dustin Zook



Shattering family ties

It was holiday break again. Students were anxious to go home and eat home-cooked food, forget about classes and visit friends. For more and more students, though, holidays were becoming as stressful as school. Time-budgeting skills were tested as students juggled time between divorced parents. As statistics reported an evolution in American families, students felt those changes affecting their lives.

Families were no longer the "Ozzie and Harriett" type. With changing times, students saw their families changing as well. For reasons students didn't always understand, their parents were becoming divorce statistics.

Going to college provided a home away from family problems, but it didn't always mean those problems were left behind. Annelle Weymuth, instructor of Family Relationships, said college students weren't able to go through a grieving process at a distance from family problems.

"It had to be dealt with sooner or later," Weymuth said. "The fact that students were adults didn't make a family crisis easier to handle."

While students might block out their problems when they were at college, holidays reminded them of the situation. For some, divorces took away family members, but for others remarriages added members. With these changes came problems with devoting time to family members who no longer lived in the same house.

"I would spend more time with one and it would make the other mad," Laura Majors said.

And when one parent lived out of

state, visiting both parents was even more challenging. Tricia Dailey's father lived in California, so holidays were spent without him.

"I hadn't spent Christmas with my dad since I was 14 or 15," Dailey said. "I missed him, but I guess I got used to it."

Mike Perry's mother lived in California, and he used his summer break to visit her. In addition to dividing time between parents who lived halfway across the country, Perry's father never remarried, making it difficult sometimes while growing up.

"Even though I was 20, there were still things Dad didn't understand," Perry said. And Perry jokingly added that "dinners weren't the best in the world."

Some students with divorced parents felt they became more independent after their parents split.

"I had more responsibilities since it

was just my mother and me," Jeannie Rigby said. "I had to do all the shopping and basically take care of the house when I was home."

With added responsibilities, students felt they grew up faster and perhaps became more cautious of relationships and marital expectations.

"I think I knew marriages weren't always perfect," Rigby said. "My parents' divorce didn't make me not want to get married, but I had a better idea of what could happen."

Weymuth believed this to be true, basing her belief on students' papers.

"When they wrote papers for me about their marital expectations, students who had come from divorced families had deeper insight," Weymuth said. "That gave me fresh hope that the divorce situation would change someday." □

Debby Kerr



Families no longer seem to be the same after students go to college and then return home for holidays. For some stu-

dents, holidays were as stressful as school because they had to deal with family problems. *Photo by Ron Alrough*



Manouchehr Ahmadi-Nabi
Computer Science
Gene French
Health and Physical Ed.
Jay DeLeonard
Counseling/Psychology
Gina Merriman-Johnson
Music Education
Paul Mueller
Business Administration
Marcelino Parra
Economics

Virgil Albertini
 English
 Beverly Blackford
 Counseling
 Luke Boone
 Library
 Jerry Bortner
 Military Science
 Gerald Brown
 Dean Ag., Sci. & Tech.
 Linda Brown
 Admissions
 Robert Brown
 Economics
 Betty Bush
 Curriculum & Instr.
 Bob Bush
 VP Applied Research
 Gary Collins
 HPERD
 Ramona Collins
 Human Resources
 Roberta Craighead
 Housing
 Leroy Crist
 Technology
 Ron DeYoung
 Dean Bus., Gov. & CS
 Nancy Dumont
 Library Director
 Richard Dumont
 VP Academic Affairs
 David Easterla
 Biology
 Sherry Folsom-Meek
 HPERD
 Richard Frucht
 History/Humanities
 Carrol Fry
 English
 Carole Gieseke
 Publications
 Dave Gieseke
 Public Relations
 Phil Hayes
 Dean of Students
 Robert Henry
 Public Relations Officer
 Lynda Hollingsworth
 Math & Statistics
 Dean Hubbard
 President
 John Ireland
 Military Science
 Monte Jensen
 Military Science
 Mike Jewett
 English
 Pamela Keyes
 Admissions
 Bruce Litte
 English
 Karen Logullo
 Admissions
 Eugene McCown
 Psych./Soc./Guid.
 Dale Midland
 English
 Kenneth Minter
 Biology
 Dale Montague
 Dir. Enrollment Mgmt.
 Ronnie Moss
 Comp. Sci./Info. Systems
 T.J. Muskus
 Military Science
 Jean Nagle
 Psych./Soc./Guid.
 Robert Nedderman
 Library
 Bruce Parmelee
 Technology
 John Rhoades
 Technology





Flipping out

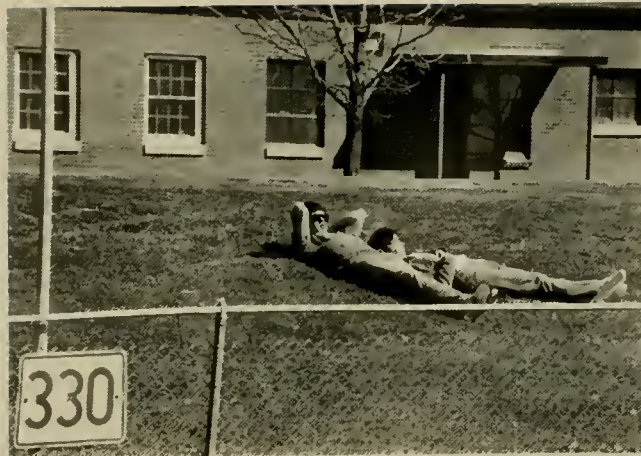
The enthusiasm of the Bearcat fans motivates Mark Burrell to do a back flip. The cancellation of the wrestling program enabled Burrell to make the transition from wrestler to cheerleader. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Nelson Richter
Admissions
Max Ruhl
Education Admin.
James Saucerman
English
Kathy Sorenson
Medical Technology
David Sundberg
Counseling Director

Robert Theodore
Counseling
Wayne VanZomeren
Psych./Soc./Guid.
Wayne Viner
Housing
Bruce Wake
Housing Director
Lori Weddle
Admissions

Maurice Williams Jr.
Military Science
Wayne Winstead
Athletics
Nancy Zelff
Comp. Sci./Info. Systems



Baseball fans Dave Rechsteiner and Kathleen Romero soak up the sun while watching the Bearcats. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Under heavy defensive pressure, Kent Porterfield unloads the ball during an intramural game. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

Sports Sideline action was at a high when fans rallied for athletic teams.

Both men's and women's tennis teams were named conference champs, and their coach, Mark Rosewell, was voted MIAA Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year as men's coach and for the first time as women's coach.

Many All-American awards were won and records were broken as the track team finished with a successful season.

Although most athletes proved what they could do, one team never got to show its talent. Wrestling was cut from the athletic program, creating both disappointment and controversy.

While disappointing losses plagued some teams, most came away victorious. Athletes' performances kept spirit high and fans coming back to the...

Sidelines



Jeff Hutcheon concentrates on jumping high during the intramural track competition. Involvement in the intramurals program was high, with over 6,200 participants. *Photo by Ron Alpough*




After scooping up a grounder, the shortstop throws out the runner at first base. Softball was one of the sports with the most participants. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Sig Ep Phil Storey restrains his opponent, Victor Anzalone. Storey had accumulated the most points at the end of the third round of intramural wrestling. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

With a flip of the wrist, John Haake sends his Frisbee zipping toward the pole. Greg Coffey watches his opponent's throw during the intramural competition. *Photo by Doug Stainbrook*





Intramurals build pride and competition

Shoulders high. Chest out. That was the proper way to wear an Intramurals Champion T-shirt. It couldn't be purchased at the bookstore; it had to be earned.

The only way a student or faculty member could receive a T-shirt was to compete in the intramurals program. But with over 6,200 participants, it wasn't an easy chore.

"Competition was stiff," Robert Lade, intramurals director, said. "With divisions in fraternity, independents, women, intermediate, recreational and co-rec, we had several levels of competition anyone could enter. We didn't have many restrictions and didn't charge anyone to compete, which made it easy for people to participate."

The number of T-shirts awarded didn't make the intramurals program a success. Lade gave credit to the participants for making the program what it was. The number wasn't the only tell-tale sign that intramurals was a success. Participants felt the same way, claiming the variety of intramurals games offered something for everyone.

Students and faculty had 28 events to choose from, ranging from flag football to laser tag. Four events

were added, including home run hitting, frisbee golf, laser tag and one-on-one basketball.

"We wanted to offer a variety of sports," Lade said. "Besides the popular sports like basketball and volleyball, we wanted to offer new sports with a different twist."

But winning a T-shirt wasn't the only reason people competed in intramurals. Releasing stress and enjoying the competition attracted people to intramurals.

"We usually lost, but we had a lot of fun," Sarah Hassler, Phi Mu intramurals chairman, said. "No matter who we played, we still were able to have a good time and promote sisterhood at the same time."

Participants learned a great deal on the playing field. Besides physical fitness and other skills, they practiced teamwork.

Intramurals also offered a chance to get away from the books and a time to get in shape.

"It was really easy to get people to compete for our floor," Nate Persell, intramural chairman for second floor Dieterich, said. "It gave them something to do besides study."

Intramurals competition was especially important to fraternities. A

year-long contest for supremacy kept each of the fraternities involved in the program.

"Competing was important to us," John Strauss, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "A lot of people wanted to get involved, and it was a chance to show off."

Intramurals wasn't exclusively for fraternities, however. Residence halls usually had teams, as well. Persell said participating gave the men on his floor a chance to meet each other.

Although most people felt the program was a success, some were disappointed about the cancellations of some events. One event which was canceled prior to finals was wrestling. Because of the number of injuries and forfeits, Lade canceled the wrestling tournament, which caused some controversy.

"Wrestling had caused some problems, injuries in particular," Lade said.

"It wasn't a good sport for intramurals in the first place," Lade said. "There really was no way to get in shape and prepare for the event. Secondly, the participation level was fairly low. Wrestling took up less than
-continued

Intramurals build pride and competition

2 percent of our participants."

Although Lade was worried about injuries, participants thought they could have been prevented. Some blamed the way "Round Robin" was used in the tournament. With this set up, some wrestlers found themselves in three matches in one night. Others were upset because it took place at the same time as basketball games.

"I was in finals, but they decided to cancel it," Strauss said. "I was mad. Although the cancellation didn't hurt my fraternity's chance at winning supremacy, it still prevent-

ed me from wrestling. I was more concerned with competing than with the points."

Student input played an important part in deciding what events would be used in the intramurals program. In April, questionnaires were sent to participants, asking them to evaluate the events. The survey helped decide what events would be offered the following year.

"We were always looking for new events," Lade said. "Our main goal was to bring in more co-rec events. Because a lot of the same people participated in different events, we

wanted to attract people who hadn't competed and keep them coming back."

While improvements were made, problems solved and suggestions taken, the main purpose of the intramurals program wasn't altered. Involvement and participation was the No. 1 concern.

Even though there was competition, students managed to have fun and compete as well. If they didn't leave with a T-shirt, they left with new friends or a feeling of accomplishment. □

Kevin Sharpe

Tennis (singles)

Frat.: Chris Patton
Ind.: Andre Simpson
Wom.: Sharon Perne

Pickleball (doubles)

Frat.: Mark Rodger
Ind.: Peter Rameh
Wom.: Erin O'Rourke

Softball

Frat.: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ind.: Budmen
Wom.: Wingets

Track

Frat.: Phi Sigma Kappa
Ind.: Skeezer Pleezers
Wom.: Skeezers

Co-Rec Softball

Skeezer Pleezers

Punt-Pass-Kick

Frat.: Dan Distler
Ind.: Trent Petersen
Wom.: Nancy Meyer

Frisbee Golf

Frat.: Delta Sigma Phi
Wom.: Flusters

Flag Football

Frat.: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ind.: Budmen
Wom.: Misfits

Home Run Hitting

Frat.: Dan Distler and Brian Younger
Ind.: Trent Petersen
Wom.: Jackie Hoover, Nancy Meyer and Mona Anderson

Volleyball

Frat.: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ind.: Tappa Kegga Beer
Wom.: Skeezers

Battle-of-the-Beef

Frat.: Delta Chi Kimballs
Ind.: Oasis Studs
Wom.: Skeezers

Racquetball (singles)

Ind.: Ed Yaqub
Wom.: Nancy Meyer

Cross Country

Frat.: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ind.: David Law
Wom.: Allison Benorden

Swimming

Frat.: Phi Sigma Kappa
Ind.: LAGNAF
Wom.: Alpha Sigma Alpha

Whiffleball

Frat.: Phi Sigma Kappa
Ind.: Titans
Wom.: Skeezer I

Three-on-Three Basketball

Ind.: Playboys I
Wom.: Old Timers

One-on-One Basketball

5'10" and over: Scott Leinen
Under 5'10": Bud Nelson
Wom.: Kim Spriggs

Hot Shot

Frat.: Dan Distler
Ind.: Scott Taylor
Wom.: Amy Erickson

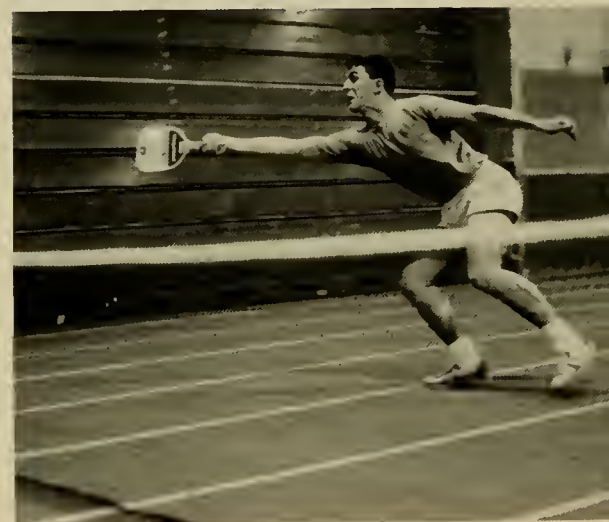
Racquetball (doubles)

Frat.: Dave Simpson and Kenny Wilmes
Ind.: Tom Breedlove and Mark Roggy
Wom.: Kelli Blackmore and Nancy Meyer





On his way to one of two first-place finishes, Robert Calegan takes a big lead in the butterfly competition at the intramural swim meet. Calegan also won the freestyle competition, setting a new course record. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Returning the ball to his opponent, Eric Petersen plays in a singles intramural pickleball tournament. The game consisted of hitting a whiffleball with a paddle. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Lunging forward enables Teresa Potts to achieve a better distance. Intramurals gave students a chance to display their athletic abilities. *Photo by Ron Alpough*

Tailback James Soil gains a few yards for the High Roller intramural football team. The team boasted an undefeated regular season and advanced to the playoffs. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

Although Kurt Schmaljohn is red-shirted, he still practices with Jon Clark and the rest of the team. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Joe Abrams shows his dissatisfaction at riding the pine. Injuries often turned former first-string players into benchwarmers. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Rounding third base, Warren Jones heads for home plate. Jones saw limited play during the season, but he was used frequently as a pinch runner. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Patiently waiting for his chance to play, pitcher Mark Roggy watches as the Bearcats defeat Benedictine, 15-7. Roggy pitched a total of 18 innings in 12 games. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*





Benchwarming keeps athletes' skills hot

Perched on the edge of the bleachers, they took a sideways glance at the scoreboard and watched the seconds tick off. Then they focused in on the action in front of them as the players did what they did best. With one final cheer from the crowd, the game was over. Standing up, they walked, not toward the exit, but to join their teammates.

Being referred to as a benchwarmer did not seem flattering, but many involved in sports did not mind being the ones sitting on the bench.

"It didn't bother me that I had to sit out games," Steve Stackhouse, Bearcat football player, said. "Playing football at the college level was something I always wanted to do."

Besides accomplishing a goal and continuing their sports careers, many other athletes who did not see as much playing time continued to be part of the team because it was fun for them.

"Basically, I continued to play basketball because the others on the team were so nice and we all had fun," Bearkitten Jill Owens said. "But I was young and had plenty of playing time ahead of me."

Knowing practice made perfect encouraged many of these athletes to pull on sweats and T-shirts and head to practice.

"For me, going to practice was not that hard, even though I didn't get to play as much as my other teammates," baseball player Warren Jones said. "I had a lot of personal goals I wanted to accomplish by playing. Going to practice and working at games helped me reach my goals."

Getting to play in scrimmages helped benchwarmers prepare for the time they were able to play.

"Being part of a scout team during practices helped us to prepare," Stackhouse said. "The scout team was the team that represented the opposition, and it helped get us ready for playing time."

Some athletes, however, didn't see much playing time because of injuries. Going from being an active athlete to sitting away from the action was a hard transition for some players.

"It was tough when I first joined the team because I was injured on the first day of practice," football player Preston Butler said. "I had hopes of playing, then I got hurt so I got placed on the back burner. I didn't want to quit, and I felt I let others down by getting injured."

Feeling like an integral part of the team was sometimes hard for benchwarmers, but fellow teammates always seemed to help them

feel like a part of the action.

"I didn't always feel like I was part of the team, but the others reminded us that we were part of the team and the win was as much ours as it was theirs," Owens said. "When we lost, I sometimes felt I was part of the loss, like maybe I didn't work hard enough in practice."

Lending support to fellow teammates seemed to be enough to make athletes feel they were a vital part of the team. For many team members, words of encouragement were just as good as playing.

"It was difficult to feel like I belonged to the team sometimes, but doing something like giving words of encouragement to a teammate who was having a bad time, then watching them go out and do something well was just as good as playing," Jones said. "It made me feel like I was part of the success."

Athletes thought sitting on the bench had its advantages. They were able to practice and improve their skills, they were a part of the team's victories and defeats and could support their teammates who found playing time.

Besides, as athletes sat on the sidelines, they could prepare for the next season and hope to find more playing time. □

Denise Pierce

Spirit boosts 'Kittens to championship

The Bearkitten tennis team had reason to expect a good season, returning from their second-place finish in 1986. And just as they had planned, the end of the season found them with an impressive 15-2 record and the title of conference champs.

"We wanted to win the conference tournament," Coach Mark Rosewell said. He had no doubts the 'Kittens had the talent to win, but he stressed the team also needed "a little luck."

The team's luck included staying away from injuries. The players were healthy and ready when the conference tournament began, gelling as a team just before the tournament.

"They didn't win it—they dominated it," Rosewell said.

The team's high point was the conference tournament, but it was difficult to pick out a low point.

"When we were 15-2, we didn't have too many downs," Rosewell said.

He felt the 'Kittens were one of the best women's tennis teams in Missouri, including those from the major college divisions.

Although the team faced tough competition, spirit solidified the group and led them toward the conference title.

"When it came time to play in the conference tournament, we had to pull together to win," Kelly Leintz said.

Not only did the 'Kittens pull together as a team, Rosewell said, but they also developed a close rapport with the men's team when they were on the road. The 'Cats were primary supporters for the women, and when both teams won conference titles, the contagious team spirits soared.

The spirit of the teams brought them more than friendships and two conference titles. Amy Andersen received the conference Sportsmanship Award in the tournament, which Rosewell felt showed the team's composition of good individual players.

Not even Rosewell was overlooked

when it came to recognition. He was honored as conference Coach of the Year, but gave Assistant Coach Godwin Johnson much of the credit for the team's success.

Rosewell hoped this success would increase the sport's following. Even though it seemed to be on an upswing, tennis did not draw crowds as large as those for football and basketball.

Although the Bearkitten team didn't have much support from the stands, they found the winning spirit and made it to the top, finishing with the most successful season in Northwest history. □

Jeanne Bryson



Tennis

Front Row: Barbara Carillo, Jody Johnson and Amy Andersen. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Rosewell, Julie Steffensen, Tammy Rawdon, Kelly Leintz and Assistant Coach George Adeyemi.

Overall record 15-2

UM-St. Louis	9-0
St. Louis Univ.	5-3
SIU-Edwardsville	0-9
U. Tenn.-Martin	7-2
Rhodes College	6-3
Central Iowa	8-1
Missouri Western	9-0
UM-Columbia	6-3

Northeast Mo. State	8-1
Lincoln Univ.	7-2
Central Mo. State	9-0
UM-Rolla	9-0
Southwest Mo. State	3-6
Oklahoma City Univ.	5-4
Southwest Baptist	6-3
William Jewell	8-1
Washburn Univ.	7-2
MIAA Championships	1st

Three-time MIAA singles champion Kelly Leintz returns a Missouri Western serve. Leintz finished the season with an 18-1 record and a 45-3 career record. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Backhanding the ball, Amy Andersen fails a return. Andersen won the match and finished the season with a 17-3 record as fifth seed MIAA champion. *Photo by Steve Thomas*



Julie Steffensen races to return the ball. Steffensen and partner Barbara Carillo placed third in first seed doubles at the MIAA championships. *Photo by Steve Thomas*

Playing deep, Julie Steffensen fires a return to her opponent. Steffensen, who played third seed, ended the season as MIAA champion with an 11-7 record. *Photo by Steve Thomas*



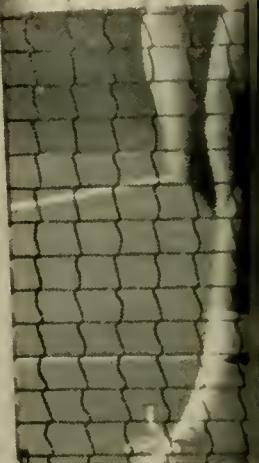
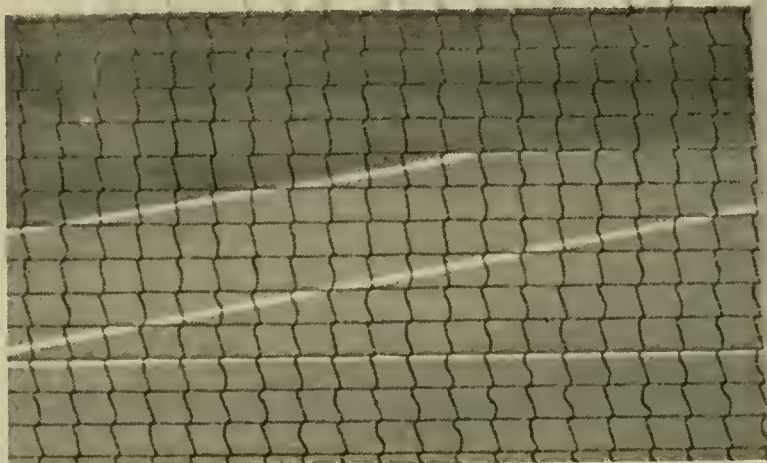
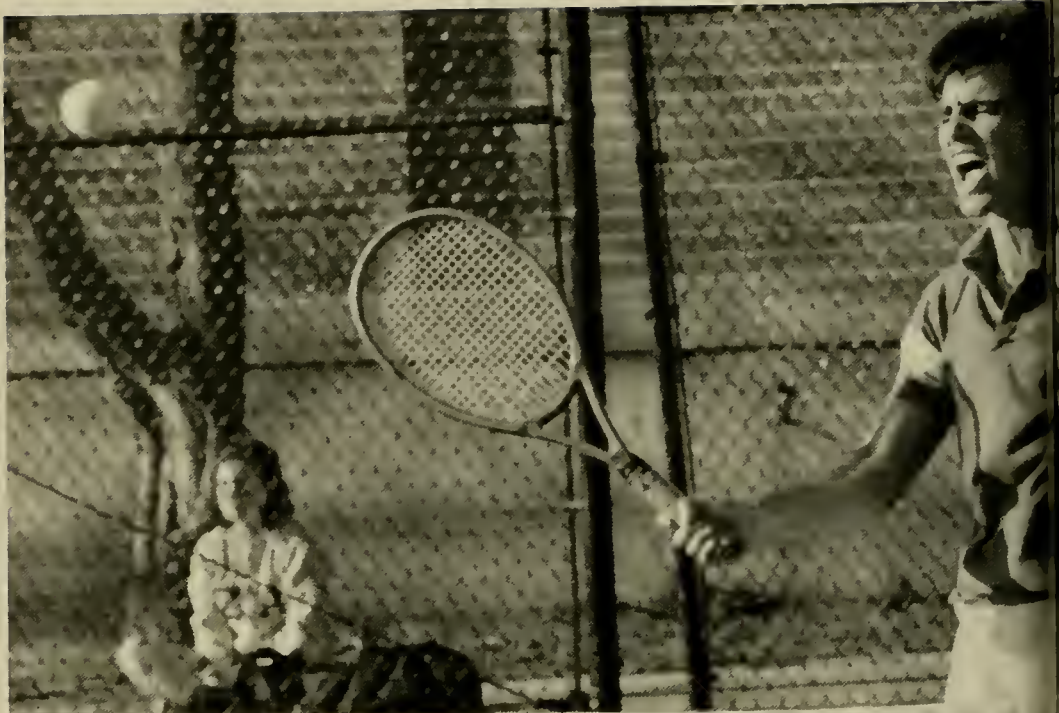
Upset with his play, Jorge Castilla screams in frustration on a bad return. Despite his frustration, Castilla won the match as the 'Cats swept the John Byrd Classic. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Dropping back, Jonas Norell prepares to backhand the ball. In his first year on the team, Norell finished second in the MIAA at the fourth seed position. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Concentration on serves and returns enables Heiko Struder to reign as the No. 1 tennis player in the MIAA. Struder earned a spot in the NCAA Division II national competition, but was unable to participate. *Photo by Ron Alpough*

Conference champion Heiko Struder returns a Northeast Missouri State serve. Struder played first seed in his first season at Northwest. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



'Cats capture conference title

It came down to the last match. The two teams were tied, and the MIAA conference championship was at stake. The Bearcat tennis team triumphed by three and a half points. For the first time in 10 years, they took the conference title.

The 'Cats ended the season with a 16-4 overall record, including wins over Division I schools.

"I felt that our competitive schedule helped us tremendously," Coach Mark Rosewell said. "Most other schools set it up so they could play easy teams, but our schedule enabled us to improve and to prove just what we were capable of doing."

The competition remained hot at the conference tournament, where the 'Cats were seeded first.

"Every other team at conference wanted to beat us because we were ranked first and favored to win," Jonas Norell said. "We'd beaten everyone else easily, and Northeast had changed its lineup in hopes of getting an upset."

The team showed it could fend off competition and accomplish its goals, including winning conference, through group and individual efforts.

Heiko Struder became the MIAA conference singles champion as a freshman. Struder also qualified for NCAA Division II national competition but was unable to compete. Struder closed the year ranked 48th in the nation.

Rob Veasey came away as second in conference singles competition. He ended with a 57-20 record in three seasons and a No. 3 MIAA title to his credit. Veasey came close to breaking Northwest's single season winning record of 26, ending the season with 24 wins and three losses.

Norell, Antonio Becerra, Chris

Hall and Jorge Castilla were also standouts on the team. Hall won the match that virtually clinched the MIAA conference title for the Bearcats.

"Winning the conference title was just great, especially since it came down to the last match," Castilla said. "It made being out for tennis really rewarding."

Struder and Veasey also won the doubles championship. Becerra and Norell finished second, while Castilla and Guillermo Reyes finished third in the consolation bracket.

"Doubles won the conference for us," Veasey said. "Everyone that was expected to win their singles lost, so it came down to our match."

Beyond the players' accomplishments, Rosewell was voted MIAA Coach of the Year for a second straight season.

Although the season was as suc-

cessful as the 'Cats had hoped, one player wasn't satisfied with his performance.

"The team met all its goals, but I felt I could have played better," Castilla said. "I wanted to be in the top eight in the nation, but I got hurt and felt I played below my usual standards."

Still, Rosewell said he felt the team accomplished its goals.

"What the University didn't quite realize was what this tennis team had done," Rosewell said. "For the men and women to both win conference titles in the same year was really something."

The team members were proud of their accomplishments, nevertheless, and they understood just what they had achieved: the 'Cats' first conference championship in a decade. □

Connie Ferguson



Tennis

Front Row: Guillermo Reyes, Antonio Becerra, Jorge Castilla and Heiko Struder.
Back Row: Coach Mark Rosewell, Assistant Coach Godwin Johnson, Chris Hall, Rob Veasey, Jonas Norell and Assistant Coach George Adeyemi.

Overall record 16-4

UM-St. Louis 8-1
St. Louis Univ. 8-1
SIU-Edwardsville 2-7
Harding Univ. 3-6
U. Tenn.-Martin 2-7
Rhodes College 7-0
UM-Columbia 7-2
Northeast Mo. State 7-2
Central Iowa 7-2
Creighton Univ. 5-1

William Jewell 9-0
Grand View 6-3
Central College 7-2
Central Mo. State 9-0
UM-Rolla 9-0
Drury 8-1
Southwest Baptist 2-7
UM-Kansas City 8-1
Emporia State 8-1
Emporia State Tournament 2nd
Washburn Univ. 7-2
MIAA Championship 1st

Individual efforts spark team success

Teamwork.

It wasn't easy to see in a track team because most of the winners were individuals, but the Bearcats and Bearkittens felt they finally pulled together.

"It had always seemed like we were more individual competitors instead of a team working toward a common goal," Kathy Timmerman said. "But at our indoor conference meet at Central Missouri State, the entire team cheered the jumpers who weren't finished yet. It was the beginning of our team's bonding."

Teamwork was complemented by individual successes for the Kittens, including indoor All-American awards to Leticia Gilbert for shot put, and to Venus Harris and Kim Spriggs for hurdles. Running the 400-meter relay, Harris was the first woman from the outdoor team to receive

All-American honors.

Myrna Asberry, competing in the heptathlon, set an MIAA record of 4,414 points at the MIAA Championships.

Teamwork was apparent on both men's teams with a total of eight All-American awards. Brad Ortmeier, who had previously won four All-Americans, received two more for his performances in the 5,000-meter run, in which he placed fifth, and in the 10,000-meter run, in which he set a Northwest record of 29:34.06.

The indoor mile relay team won All-Americans after placing fifth. The outdoor 1,600-meter relay team also earned an All-American.

Others were awarded for Philip Dew's 800-meter run, Bob Sundell's high jump in both the indoor and outdoor events, and Mark Pyatt's

pole vault. Asa Young received an All-American for discus throw.

"The team had the most talent possible," Young said. "We could taste victory, and for once, we let it become a common goal."

Richard Alsup, men's track coach, said the team had to pull together to achieve those goals.

"Track was a unique sport because each member had specific work to do, and every success was earned alone," Alsup said. "Yet, members scored well as a team if their performances were consistent."

Whatever their motivation, the team members did perform well consistently, bonding as a single unit instead of just competing as individuals. With victory as their common goal, they found teamwork as the means to a successful end. □

Cynthia Angeroth

Track

MEN'S--Front Row: Tony Phillip, Steve Moore, Bert Lawrence, Jarvis Redmond, Mark Pyatt, Rodney Grayson, Philip Dew, Mike Welch and David Watkins. **Second Row:** Dwayne Young, LeMario Walker, Charles Mahone, Coach Richard Alsup, Stan Morrow, Eric Kellar, Lyle Taylor and Todd Easterla. **Third Row:** Perry Gibson, Johnny Jewett, Kelly Zart, Scott Krinninger, Mike Hayes, Thomas Ricker and Rodney Tye. **Fourth Row:** Coach Jim Cuthbertson, Lloyd Hunt, Dale Monthei, Brad Ortmeier, Mark VanSickle, Jeff Kelly and Coach Richard Flanagan. **Back Row:** Jim Warner, Chad Nelson, Russell Adams, Allen Craven, Kevin Stewart and Allen Simpson.

WOMEN'S--Front Row: Coach Donna Tiegs, Angela Howard, Lisa Basich, Myrna Asberry and Coach Rob Conner. **Second Row:** Tammy King, Kelly Sportsman, Leticia Gilbert, Claressa Washington, Marion Daniel and Kathy Timmerman. **Third Row:** Beth Powers, Allison Benorden, Venus Harris, Kia Habisreitering and Brenda Triska. **Back Row:** Jil Korver, Rita Wagner, Deena Wright, Amy Green, Liz MacLaird and Kim Spriggs.



Men's

CMSU Invitational	NS
Park College Invitational	NS
Northwest Invitational	1st
Doane College Relays	NS
MIAA Championships	2nd
NCAA Div. II Nationals	8th

Women's

CMSU Invitational	NS
Park College Invitational	NS
Northwest Invitational	1st
Doane Invitational	NS
NCAA Div. II Nationals	29th



Perfect hand-offs enable the women's mile relay team to take first at the Northwest Invitational. Angela Howard passed the baton to Claressa Washington on their way to a victory with a time of 4:02.90. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Northwest's pole vault record falls with Mark Pyatt's 16-foot-3-inch vault at the Northwest Invitational. Northwest won the invitational for the sixth consecutive year with the help of Pyatt's first-place finish. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Off the starting block, Venus Harris jumps to a quick start. Harris was the first woman in Northwest history to earn outdoor All-American status. She was also an indoor All-American and broke several Northwest records. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Landing 46 feet 6 inches from his first leap, LeMario Walker takes first in the triple jump. Northwest earned almost twice as many points as the second-place team to win the Northwest Invitational. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Safely reaching first base. an Iowa State player eludes Dan Segal's tag. Segal was selected to the second team all-conference squad. *Photo by Rich Abrahamson*

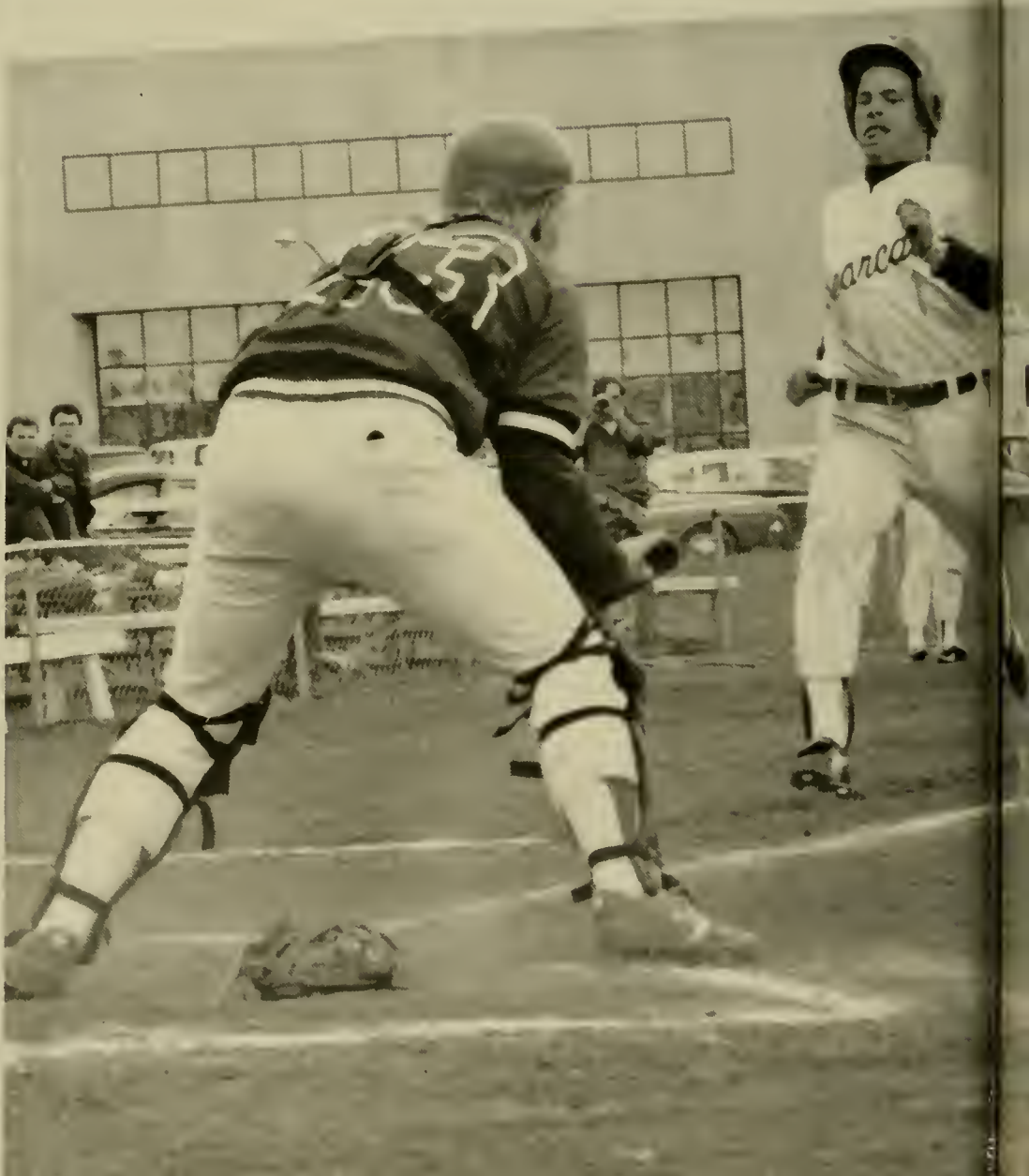


An attempted pick-off against Iowa State fails as the ball bounces past short-stop John Witkofski. The 'Cats upset Iowa State, 1-0, in the first game of a double-header. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



MIAA most valuable player Scott Spurgeon beats the throw to score another run for the 'Cats. Spurgeon set a Northwest record with 13 home runs for the season. He also led the team with 44 RBIs and a .395 batting average. *Photo by Rich Abrahamson*

Shortstop Scott Weber collects another run as the Bearcats sweep their two-game series against the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Weber batted .311 and set a Northwest record with 16 doubles for the season. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Disappointment trails 'Cats despite victories

With a second-place finish in the MIAA North Conference, impressive wins over area schools and several broken records, the Bearcats could have called their season a success. But by their high standards, it was a disappointment.

Throughout the season, the team took impressive wins over clubs from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Lincoln University and Central Missouri State University.

After those victories, the 'Cats seemed on their way to the conference championship. But after two disappointing losses to Southeast Missouri State University, the team headed home to close the season.

"We were disappointed about the losses at conference," Coach Jim Johnson said. "We lost to Southeast twice, and we could have taken them without a doubt. Our people were better than theirs. We had a great team, and I didn't want to see the season end."

With their losses to Southeast, the 'Cats finished second in the MIAA North Conference with eight wins and four losses, bringing them to a 22-22 overall record. In addition, three individual and two team records were broken.

Scott Weber broke the Northwest record for the most doubles with 16, and Scott Spurgeon set a new home run record with 13. Pitcher Kurt Hutson tied the record for the most shutouts during one season. The team as a whole set two records: most home runs with 42 and most runs batted in with 261.

The 'Cats had to overcome several obstacles on their road to success, including a lack of pitching experience. Eight experienced fielders helped compensate for weakness on the mound, and the mix of players gave the team its special "chemistry."

"Everyone got along great," Brian Hetland said. "There was a good senior blend with many good young players. We had plenty of work to do, but the experienced players made it easier."

The 'Cats had spent a great deal of time pulling together, making teamwork one of their strongest points.

"Those guys had a special chemistry," Johnson said. "If a coach forced his team to get along and work together, there would always be something missing. I didn't have to put those guys together—they did it themselves. It was the finest ball club I could have had."

The comradery on the team was

a strength the players noticed, as well.

"We had a great mix of talented players," John Witkowski said. "There wasn't much of a difference between a starter and someone on the bench."

Talent was evident in all positions, but Johnson admitted the team counted on good luck for part of its success. However, the team seemed to run a little short of luck in the end.

Perhaps that led to the 'Cats' disappointment. But although they hadn't achieved their goal of a conference championship, they had chalked up another successful season. □

Kevin Sharpe



Baseball

Overall record 22-22
Conference scores

Front Row: Scott Weber, Bob Sutcliffe, Rob Simpson, Brice Watson, Don Moldenhauer, Dan Segal, Todd Bainbridge, Matt Morsch, Scott Spurgeon, Curtis Bryan and John Witkowski. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Nick Zumsande, Brian Hetland, Jon Stanton, Eric Dunlop, Steve Nelson, Kevin Goeken, Kurt Hutson, Darin Kregel, Pete Stansbury, Mark Roggy and Assistant Coach Charlie Stumpf. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Johnson, Brian Gruenke, Warren Jones, Monte Johnson, Tim Stryker, Steve Taylor, Tim Wolters and Assistant Coach Quincey Noble.

Northeast Mo. State	5-6
Central Mo. State	3-6
Central Mo. State	12-6
Lincoln Univ.	9-0
Lincoln Univ.	22-1
Northeast Mo. State	4-0
Northeast Mo. State	12-3
Central Mo. State	8-6
Central Mo. State	16-14
Lincoln Univ.	1-5
Lincoln Univ.	14-3
UM-Rolla	7-0
Southeast Mo. State	3-5
Northeast Mo. State	20-14
Southeast Mo. State	1-7

Firing the ball to first base, Michelle Miller throws out a Missouri Western player. Miller later hit the game-winning RBI to give the 'Kittens a 2-1 victory over the Lady Griffons. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Fastballs are pitcher Shelly Navara's specialty. She gained a place on the MIAA all-conference second team after a 20-9 season. Navara was the first pitcher in 'Kitten history to win 20 games. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Safe at third, catcher Kathy Kelsey slides in under a Washburn player in the 'Kittens' 10-3 victory. Kelsey's two-run homer earlier in the game made her Northwest's career RBI leader with 64. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Speed and determination can't help Shari Meyer reach first base in time. The 'Kittens lost the game, but ended the season with a 28-25 record. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



'Kittens struggle for winning record

Despite their struggle

to overcome inexperience, the Bear-kittens polished their pitching and hitting skills to put together a winning season and break several team records.

"We had a young team but did the best we could to prove our ability," Shari Meyer said.

The young team managed a winning record of 28-25 but seemed frustrated by some of its losses.

"We lost several games by only one run, and that brought team morale down a little," Lara Andersen said. "No one likes to lose a close game."

Andersen said some problems stemmed from the team's inability to put offense and defense together consistently. But the records the women set didn't reflect those weak points.

"When things did go wrong, we didn't blame each other," Meyer said.

"We had unity and made it through."

But things didn't always go wrong, as the 'Kittens demonstrated when they took the Simpson Invitational Championship in Indianola, Iowa.

They finished the tournament with two consecutive shutouts, Shelly McClure's first two of the season. Meyer's RBI and Kathy Kelsey's two-run double in the last game against St. Thomas, Minn., clinched the tournament for the 'Kittens.

The 'Kittens were aided by strong pitching, with McClure on the mound the most innings and Shelly Navara taking the most wins. The women also had a solid hitting program that pulled them through several close contests.

In one win, the 'Kittens beat Missouri Southern State College, 3-1, led by Amy Erickson's two-run triple that broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning.

The 'Kittens also pulled off a 2-1

win against Southwest Baptist University thanks to Erickson's single in the eighth.

Annie Melius had her share of hits, as well, setting many single-game records. She had the most hits against Rolla and the most RBIs against Washburn. Her grand slam in the double-header against Washburn was only the third in Northwest history.

The team continued to gain recognition when three of its members were chosen for all-conference second team. Navara, McClure and Melius made the team, while Erickson found a spot on the honorable mention squad.

With their individual and team goals achieved, the 'Kittens proved they could overcome weaknesses and inexperience to break records and put together a winning season. □

Cara Moore and Robyn Brinks



Softball

Front Row: Annie Melius, Denise Miller, Shari Meyer, Laura Brichetto and Sani Jensen. **Second Row:** Kathy Kelsey, Tracy Fazio, Michelle Miller, Lara Andersen, Betty Samson, Tiffany Davenport and Becky Violett. **Back Row:** Shelly Navara, Amy Erickson, Cathy Varnum, Shelly McClure, Cindy Wolfe, Penny Moberly and Coach Gayla Eckhoff.

Overall record 28-25 Conference scores

Southwest Baptist	2-1	Northeast Mo. State	0-1	Southwest Baptist	5-0
Southeast Mo. State	0-7	Southeast Mo. State	1-0	Lincoln Univ.	9-1
UM-St. Louis	3-1	Central Mo. State	2-4	UM-Rolla	6-0
Central Mo. State	1-3	Lincoln Univ.	5-2	UM-St. Louis	1-2
UM-Rolla	7-0	Southwest Baptist	3-4	Northeast Mo. State	2-0
		UM-Rolla	5-2	Southeast Mo. State	1-3
		UM-St. Louis	0-1		
		Northeast Mo. State	2-1		

Passing on and off the field

In the scramble to meet the cost of higher education, students found fewer and fewer resources. However, talent on the playing field or court could have meant money for school through athletic scholarships.

With 98 scholarships available, football received 45. In every sport, the scholarships were either given as the equivalent of a full ride or as a partial award.

Director of Financial Aid Jim Wyant said each coach had the option of dividing scholarships into partial awards or offering all full rides.

That decision also depended on the scholarship budget of the team and the number of eligible players. Baseball, for instance, had an increase in budget from three to 4½ scholarships.

"We tried to help the most people possible with our scholarship budget," Baseball Coach Jim Johnson said.

Men's and women's basketball each received 12 scholarships. Men's Coach Lionel Sinn felt players met the academic and athletic requirements for the scholarships, adding that 87.5 percent of senior scholarship recipients graduated.

Cross country and track received 5½ for each men's and women's team. Coach Richard Alsup compared the criteria for receiving a

scholarship to those required for academics.

"We expected them to meet every day for practice, which was similar to homework," Alsup said. "They also had to be competitive in meets, which were like tests."

Having an outstanding athletic career, showing exceptional interest in sports and demonstrating need were qualifications for scholarships. But once a partial or full scholarship was given, the athlete's work didn't stop.

James Godfrey, who received a full football scholarship, felt coaches helped with the transition to college.

"I was scared at first because I wasn't in as good of shape as when they recruited me," Godfrey said. "But the coaches just asked me to do my best, so I stuck with it. As long as I did well and kept up my grades, I retained the scholarship."

Not only were athletic requirements established, but scholarships also contained academic stipulations. Athletes needed a 15 on the ACT, a 2.0 GPA and were required to earn 24 credits toward their degrees during their first year.

Although these weren't particularly high academic requirements, the load was heavy when combined with team responsibilities.

Time management was the key to keeping grades up while devoting

time to their sports. Coach Alsup felt his athletes were extremely successful, and most of his senior runners carried high GPAs.

"Seniors were under a lot of pressure to perform well, especially with new recruits coming in," Joe Booth said. "But first-year players also had to improve, work hard and be dedicated."

Alsup said recipients usually retained scholarships after the first year if they demonstrated a positive attitude. In fact, Alsup estimated 80 to 90 percent of the cross country runners typically returned.

Johnson said he also had a good success rate of athletes retaining baseball scholarships.

Unfortunately for athletes, there wasn't always room for them in the budget for their first year.

"We might have evaluated some players as talented, but we didn't have the money to offer them a scholarship," Sinn said. "We couldn't give everyone a full ride."

As athletes came to college, they accepted the tryouts, evaluations, restrictions and pressures of being on scholarship. Still, players seemed to realize their talent could go a long way toward the cost of their education, and worked diligently to improve their performances—both athletically and academically. □

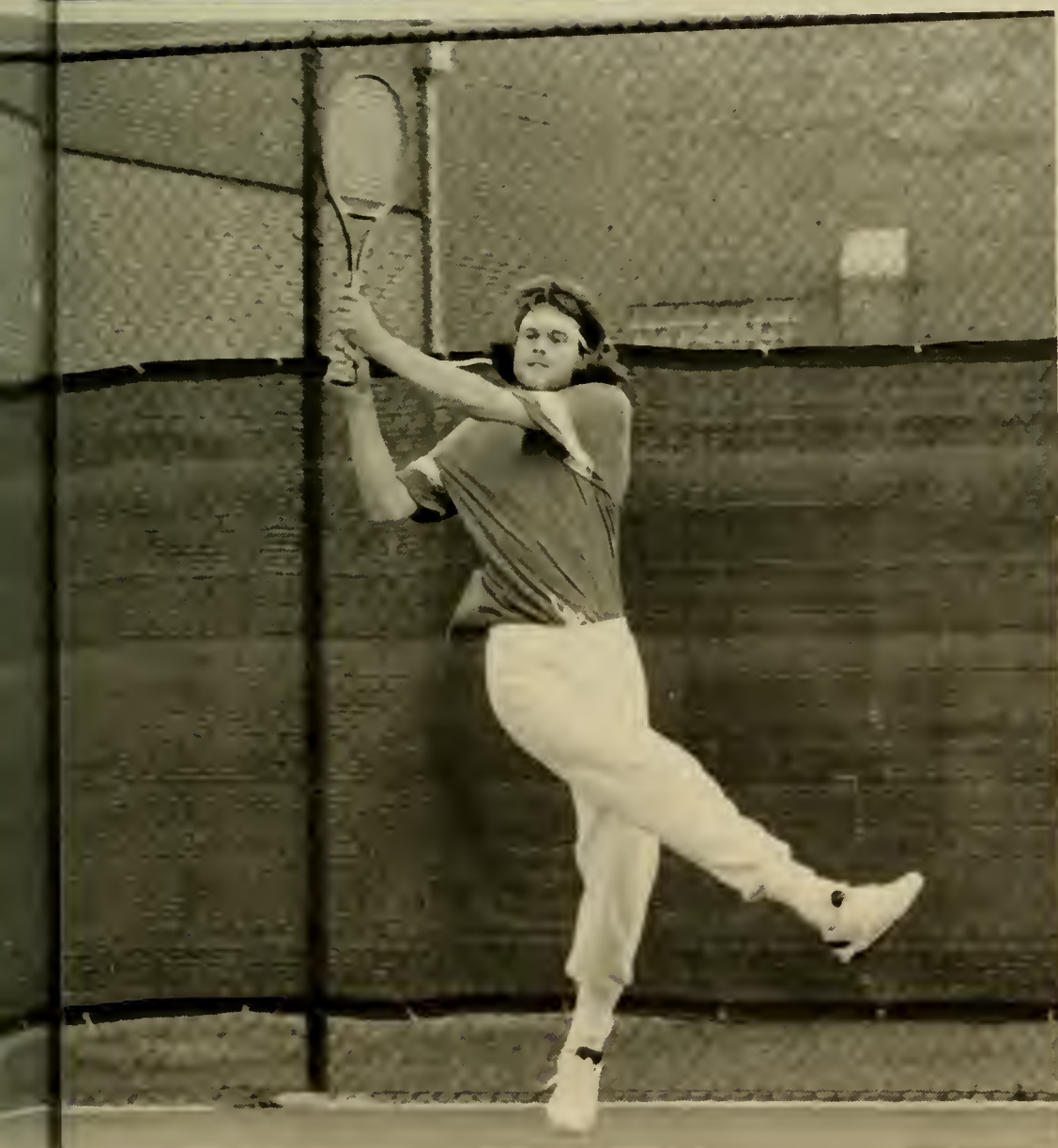
Suzan Matherne



Student athletes must put in extra time studying and researching for classes. To maintain their GPAs, Monte Johnson and Dexter Townsend check the card catalog for a class project. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



To ensure that his scholarship is in order, Ernest Hawkins signs documents in the Financial Aid Office. Football players received the largest number of athletic scholarships. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Special instructions from Assistant Coach Vic Coleman help Jeff Hutcheon improve his free throws. Like many athletes, Hutcheon had to keep in good form to retain his athletic scholarship. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Tennis team member and scholarship recipient Jonas Norell returns a serve. While both the men's and women's tennis teams claimed MIAA championships, few tennis scholarships were awarded. *Photo by Steve Thomas*

Athletes practice rituals for winning

Without a little faith, a four-leaf clover wouldn't bring much luck. Without believing in a rabbit's foot, good fortune would never come. But with some trust and spirit, any form of good-luck charm was bound to make wishes come true.

Among some of the most superstitious people at Northwest were athletes, even though their beliefs weren't always traditional. A ritual as simple as eating a certain food was thought to bring good luck.

"I started eating Spaghettios about two years ago," Chris Swanson, a member of the Bearkitten basketball team, said. "I didn't do it once, and it made me nervous."

Stacie Murray, also a member of the 'Kitten basketball team, started her good-luck rituals in high school when she found a penny before a regional championship game.

"I thought we won because of my penny," Murray said. "Then, I kept securely placing it in my bra for good luck during games. If I had lost it, I probably would have felt out of sync until I found a new good-luck charm to hold close to my heart."

Others stuck to tradition and routine to ensure a good performance.

Dennis Bene, a quarterback for the 'Cats, used the same hand towel each game. He also wore the same

socks until the team lost.

He then would purchase a new pair and throw away those he had worn during the losing game.

"Sports were mental anyway, so if I was settled down mentally, things went smoother," Bene said. "Sometimes having the superstitions and rituals helped calm my nerves so I could play a better game."

Athletes often held to their beliefs, but they didn't necessarily blame their good-luck charms if something went astray.

"There probably wasn't any validity to the superstitions," football player Jim Moore said. "They developed more out of habit than success. I didn't think the walls would fall in or anything if I didn't do it."

His preparation for games included sitting in the locker room in his shirt and shorts and putting on his left sock before his right one.

"It was more of a procedural ritual," Moore said. "I did things step by step for each game."

Although players had superstitious beliefs, they weren't always quick to admit them.

"I hated to say I was superstitious, but I guess I was," football player Jeff Baker said. "I had a specific procedure of dressing for a game. If we won, I'd continue. If we lost, I would

think through what I had done or hadn't done and adjust the procedure."

Richard Mace, another football player, also had a good-luck ritual.

"I had kneepads that were two different lengths," Mace said. "I had a bad left knee and put the longer one on it, as if to protect it. I guess it got to be more of a routine. I felt the difference if they were switched. It didn't feel right."

Whether or not their rituals were traditional, athletes continued to believe in them. The main objective was to instill confidence in their abilities, and athletes often lived up to their own expectations. With some faith, Spaghettios could be just as lucky as a rabbit's foot. □

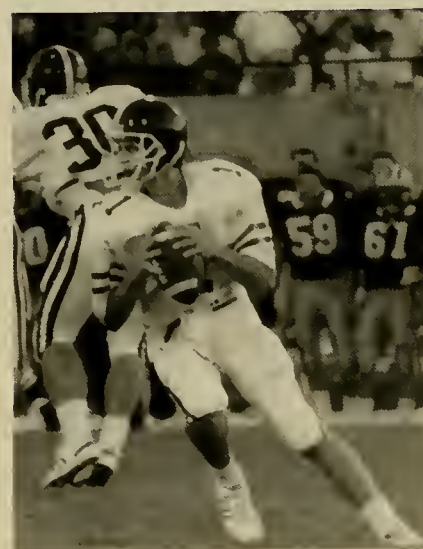
Cynthia Angerth



Good luck comes for Stacie Murray through a penny placed in her bra before every game. She had performed the ritual since high school. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Bearcat football player Jim Moore uses a dressing ritual to ward off bad luck. Moore's preparation included putting his left sock on before his right one. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Hoping to break the tied score, quarterback Dennis Bene drops back to pass against Missouri Western. Bene wore the same hand towel in every game for good luck. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Going up for the block, Bearkitten defenders come up short of stopping the Missouri Western attack. Jill Tallman led the 'Kittens with 11 kills against the Lady Griffons. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



MIAA honorable mention selection Jill Carson bumps the ball to keep it in play. Carson had a game high of 45 assists and led the team with 622 during the season. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



A second-place finish in the Northwest Invitational means a happy moment for Coach Peg Voisin. Voisin, a Michigan native, was in her first year of coaching at Northwest. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Spikers ride out rough season

"Frustrating" was the key word for Coach Peg Voisin during the Bearkitten volleyball season. Finishing with a 17-32 record, the team took a sixth-place MIAA finish.

"Our record was no indication of our season," Voisin said. "We played several close games, and it was difficult to lose the hard-fought matches."

Being new to the program, Voisin had to teach both the players and assistant coaches how to execute her new ideas. With the integration of those concepts, however, came hopes of winning.

"Voisin had high expectations we weren't ready to deal with," Jill Aldredge said. "It was hard for her because she was used to winning, and we were used to losing."

With the goal of winning half their

games, the 'Kittens took on conference rivals and played in many tournaments.

At its own tournament, the team placed second, while taking third place at the Northeast Invitational. The 'Kittens also took home a consolation trophy from the Peru State Invitational despite several injuries.

Although the season turned out to be somewhat disappointing, some players were selected for MIAA teams. Nancy Pfeifler took honors on the MIAA second team, while Jill Tallman and Tanya Carson received honorable mention.

Many Northwest records were also set. Carson took the record for assists in a single match with 45, while moving to second place for a career high of 1,829 assists. Kelly Cox made 215 saving digs for that sea-

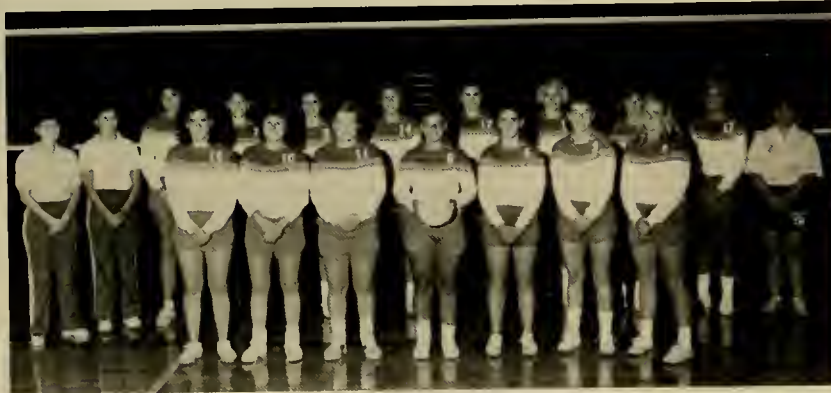
son record, and Tallman broke the career block record with 416, contributing to the team's block record.

When the season was over, players were left with extra time. But that didn't last long because returnees were expected to participate in off-season training.

"Off-season gave us a chance to see each other again," Webb said. "It was tough, but it kept us in shape. When we improved that area, it showed on the court."

Although the 'Kittens had their ups and downs, they proved their talent through individual accomplishments. But after adjusting to a new coach and learning to play as a team, the 'Kittens were ready for another chance to show their improvement. □

Connie Ferguson



Front Row: Jill Aldredge, Marla Beaudou, Tanya Carson, Julie Ewer, Tracy Wymore, Michelle Biede and Kelly Cox. **Back Row:** Coach Peg Voisin, Asst. Coach Sheila Hunter, Jill

Tallman, Julie Campbell, Terri Palmer, Michelle Stovlil, Kathy Webb, Annette Brugmann, Michelle Neidt, Nancy Pfeifler and Trainer Gay Anderson.

Volleyball

Overall record 17-32
Conference scores

Northeast Mo. State	0-4
UM-St. Louis	0-3
Lincoln Univ.	3-0
Northeast Mo. State	1-3
Southeast Mo. State	0-3
Central Mo. State	0-3
UM-St. Louis	1-3
SW Baptist	3-1
Southeast Mo. State	0-3
Lincoln Univ.	3-0
SW Baptist	1-3

Runners' goals remain distant

A shortage of runners and a lack of experience didn't keep the cross country teams from having good seasons, and with the experience they gained, their seasons could be seen as successful.

The men's team looked forward to its season with high expectations. With five upperclassmen and three freshmen, coach Richard Alsup thought his team had great promise.

After a few injuries, an early graduation and a student transferring, however, Alsup said his team competed well but was hurt by its lack of strong, experienced runners.

"We had a good season, but we were a long way from having a great one," Alsup said.

Injuries hindered some runners before the season started, although they weren't a major factor once the season began. The only exception

was an ankle injury to Rob Finegan midway through the season that kept him out the rest of the season. Alsup said when so few runners were challenging for the top spots, an injury to any one of them hurt the entire team.

After a fourth-place finish in the conference, several runners received awards. Mike Hayes was named Most Valuable Runner, Rusty Adams was named Most Improved Runner and Scott McKerlie was named Rookie of the Year.

The women's team, under first-year head coach Charlene Cline, also had some handicaps. But its chief hindrance was inexperience, since no team member had run college cross country before.

"It couldn't have been a bad season, since I came in with no preconceived ideas of how the team would

be," Cline said.

The team finished with a first-place finish in its own invitational and a fourth-place finish at the conference meet.

Cline felt the women had good attitudes and never let their inexperience get them down despite their meets against Division I schools.

Stephanie Kempf said after she and her teammates had gotten a taste of what running college cross country was like, they would do better in the coming year.

Considering both teams' disadvantages, the coaches and runners felt their seasons went well. Both teams improved through the experience they gained, and they kept their enthusiasm and competitive spirit intact. □

Jeanne Bryson

Cross Country

Men's

Central Mo. State	1st
SIU Cougar Classic	3rd
Midwest Regional Chmps.	10th
JV KCCC Invit.	8th
Notre Dame Invit.	13th
Northwest Dist. Classic	1st
MIAA Chmps.	4th
Great Lakes Chmps.	9th

Women's

Central Mo. State	2nd
SIU Cougar Classic	6th
Midwest Regional Chmps.	22nd
Les Duke Invit.	4th
Northwest Dist. Classic	1st
MIAA Chmps.	4th
Great Lakes Chmps.	12th



MEN'S--Front Row: Bryce Katberg, Jeff Kelly, Chad Nelson, Mark VanSickle, Darryl Wagner, Rob Finegan and Dale Brown. **Back Row:** Coach Richard Alsup, Tony Bates, Rusty Adams, Lloyd Hunt, Mike Hayes, William Hamilton, Scott Boan and Jim Warner.



WOMEN'S--Front Row: Lisa Basich, Stephanie Kempf, Geri McFarland and Tammy King. **Back Row:** Coach Charlene Cline, Holly Miller, Venus Harris, Diana Jensen, Denise Ibsen and Angela Howard.



At the end of a long race, Mark VanSickle strides for the finish line. VanSickle was a top contender during the season and finished first at the Northwest Classic. *Photo by Doug Stainbrook*

Despite falling snow and slippery ground, Holly Miller gives a strong performance in the Northwest Classic. The 'Kittens' boasted the top three finishers in the five-kilometer, and won the classic for the third consecutive year. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Gloves were necessary when snow fell unexpectedly at the Bearcat Distance Classic at Nodaway Lake. The 'Cats claimed fourth place in the event. *Photo by Doug Stainbrook*



Cross country runner Diana Jensen contributes to the 'Kittens' fourth-place finish in the MIAA Championship. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

Field goal kicker Peter Rameh kicks a 48-yard three-pointer to place the Bearcats in the lead against Washburn. Rameh held the Northwest record for the most field goal attempts in a college career. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



An opening in the defensive line allows running back Johnny Faulkner to dive in for his second touchdown of the game. Faulkner's touchdown late in the game wrapped up the 'Cats' victory over Lincoln University, 35-18. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Dennis Bene carries the ball for a modest gain against Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Bene became the seventh Bearcat quarterback to hit the 2,000-yard career passing mark. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



'Cats stumble after promising beginnings

This was it. It was going to be the year for the conference championship. The football players felt it, and so did the coaches. Nothing was going to stop them.

The season hadn't started yet, but the Bearcats knew they had more than enough talent to bring home a conference championship.

"We thought we were going to be strong contenders at the beginning of the season," Brad Quest said. "We were looking for a conference championship. We knew we had a good team. The coaches felt the same way."

The 'Cats' enthusiasm and determination to be No. 1 was obvious. Newcomers to the team were amazed with the drive the returning members of the team were making.

"Being my first year on the team, I found it hard to imagine being in the cellar of the conference one year and ending up as the conference champs the next year," Kevin Kardell said. "But they were serious. They

wouldn't settle for anything else but, and it seemed like they were going to do it."

One thing that really stood out about the team, Kardell said, was strong leadership.

"There was quite a bit of leadership, not as much from the seniors, but rather the juniors and sophomores," Kardell said. "That really impressed me, seeing the younger guys on the team taking charge and getting the rest of us fired up."

Because it was their top goal, the members always had their eyes on the conference championship trophy. Even after losing their first game of the season to North Dakota, the 'Cats still kept climbing toward the top. Their next two games made the team believe their goal was reachable.

Their next game wasn't going to be easy, but the 'Cats knew they could handle anything thrown to them. Washburn was their next obstacle toward the championship.

"Being ranked the sixth best Division II school in the nation, Washburn was going to be a tough team," Collin Reese said. "Defeating them put us on top of the world. There was no way to describe how we felt afterward. We felt like winners, and we wanted to keep the feeling going."

After the 29-27 victory over Washburn University, a win over rival Missouri Western would have moved the 'Cats closer to what they wanted to accomplish. With a three point lead, the 'Cats left their third game of the season with another slash in the win column and a greater feeling of accomplishment. The climb toward the top didn't seem so steep anymore.

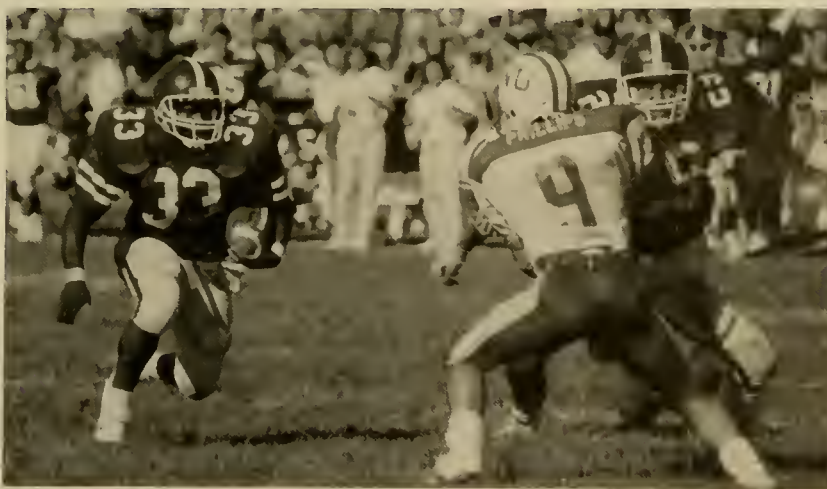
"Beating Washburn and Missouri Western was a great way to start the season," Reese said. "After those two wins, we knew we were going to take it all way, and I wasn't afraid to say that. It wasn't an exaggeration. But

--continued

Football

Overall record 3-8
MIAA record 1-4

North Dakota	7-37
Washburn Univ.	29-27
Missouri Western	20-17
Wisc.-Stevens Point	10-28
Southeast Mo. State	0-49
Northeast Mo. State	0-23
UM-Rolla	14-31
Central Florida	3-45
Central Mo. State	0-25
W. Texas State	21-33
Lincoln Univ.	35-18



Tom Lester's block allows running back Robert Lee to go for extra yardage. Lee rushed 55 yards in the 'Cat victory.
Photo by Connie Carlson

'Cats stumble after promising beginnings

after that, things started going down hill."

The climb to the top stopped after losing to Wisconsin-Stevens Point. They really couldn't put their finger on what happened, but they knew if they wanted to stay in the running for the conference championship, they couldn't afford to lose again.

The teams they were playing were tough, Quest said. Not once in the season did he see an easy win. They had to work hard to bring home victories.

"Our schedule spoke for itself; it was tough," Quest said. "Teams like North Dakota, West Texas State and Central Florida were real powerhouses. Although the score didn't show it, we played really well against them."

Injuries were another obstacle for the 'Cats on their climb to the top. While there were replacements for the empty spots, the upheavals were hard on team consistency.

"I played so many positions that were empty because of injuries that I never became an expert in one position," Reese said. "I wanted to help though, so I let the coaches move me wherever they thought I should play."

With only three games left in the schedule, the conference championship was out of sight for the 'Cats, but they weren't going to give up on the remainder of the year.

There was pressure for a winning season, and it looked like there wasn't going to be one. Tension was high between players and coaches. Although the players didn't feel the coaches were making the right calls, they still did as they were told in hopes of helping the team.

"I played with my heart in every game, even when we were losing," Reese said. "I played any position they told me to, but they held any mistakes against me and kept me on the sidelines for the rest of the season."

After the last game of the season, a 35-18 win over Lincoln University, head football coach Vern Thomsen resigned from his position after

five years at Northwest. His best season was in the fall of 1984 where he coached the 'Cats to a 10-2 record and took the MIAA title, resulting in a fifth place finish in the NCAA Div. II final standings.

Although Thomsen finished the season, his resignation was no surprise, especially to the players.

"As the season went on and we forgot what winning felt like, there were rumors that Thomsen would either quit or get fired," Dave Donaldson said.

Although the season was a great disappointment for the team, many players did not blame Thomsen's coaching skills for their failures.

"He was one of my friends," Quest said. "He was a great guy and a good coach. Anytime a coach had a couple of sub-par seasons, you knew there was going to be pressure to win."

Thomsen's replacement was named one month later after inter-

views were conducted over a week-long period. Harold "Bud" Elliot, a native of Drexel, Mo., and a 31-year veteran of coaching and teaching, was named as Thomsen's replacement. His previous coaching experiences included head coach at the University of Texas-Arlington, Emporia State and Washburn University as well as several other positions.

With the announcement of the new coach, returning players were anxious to get the next season underway. They looked at it as a fresh start and would get a different approach to playing football.

Whether or not it was the coaching staff's fault, the 'Cats had left the pathway to the MIAA Championship early in the season. However, with their former enthusiasm and a new coach, the players felt they could get farther along that path. Possibly even to the end. □

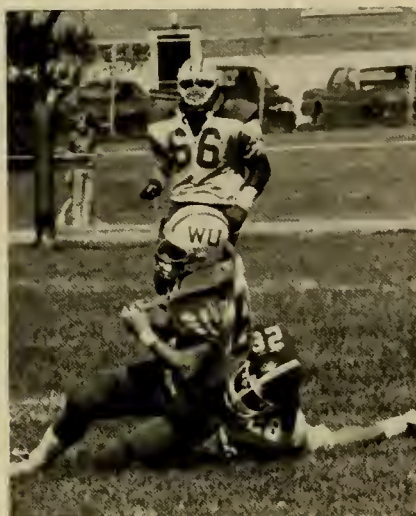
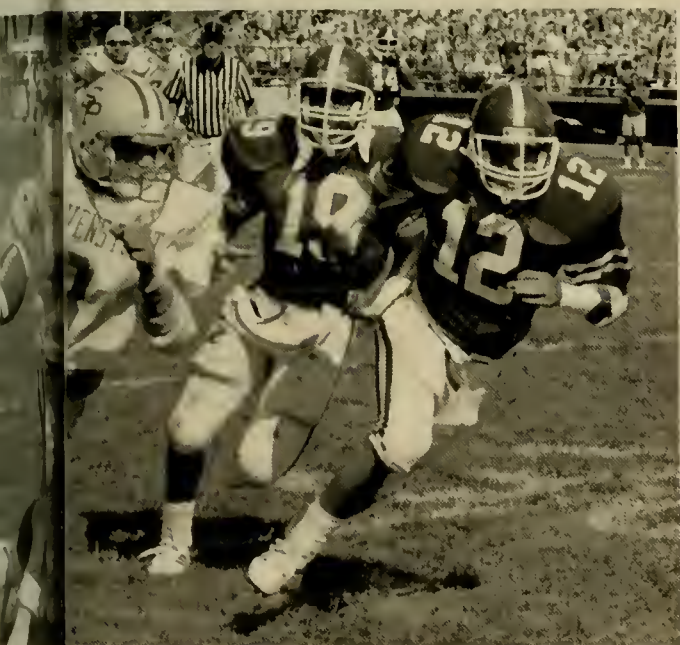
Kevin Sharpe





Quarterback Dennis Bene looks for an open receiver, trying to avoid a sack. Bene left the team before the end of the season. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Trying to break through Stevens Point's line of scrimmage, Ed Tillison strives for the first down. As a freshman, Tillison was named All-Conference honorable mention. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Linebackers Marcus Moseley and Mark Stanley turn on the gas in hot pursuit of running back Theo Blanco. Moseley led all linebackers for the year, with 73 tackles. *Photo by Ron Alpough*

Defensive end Collin Reese makes one of seven tackles in the game against Washburn. The 'Cats defeated the Ichabods, 29-27. *Photo by Ron Alpough*

Steaming past Washburn defenders, Johnny Faulkner takes the first down. *Photo by Ron Alpough*




Louis Jones, Harry Roscoe, Stan Bradley and Marc Baltimore prepare for a long road trip. Traveling meant killing time for many athletes. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Chalking up another win on the road, the Bearkittens beat Missouri Western, 71-69. It was something of a home game for Bearkitten Janet Clark, who played high school basketball at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

After traveling to Orlando, Fla., football players perform pre-game stretches. The Bearcats were defeated by the University of Central Florida, 45-3. *Photo by Dave Gieseke*





Athletes go the distance for competition

Sweat socks, jerseys and Nikes were stuffed in duffle bags as teams piled into crowded buses. Classes and other commitments were put on hold as players got psyched for away games or meets.

Athletes traveled to schools in the four-state region and even as far as Florida and Texas. Even though teams were fortunate to have an opportunity to travel, basketball player Jeff Hutcheon felt games on the road demanded extra work.

"It was a time to catch up on sleep and homework, but we had to be careful not to let our minds wander," Hutcheon said. "We had to concentrate on the game and work extra hard."

Hutcheon felt the team efforts showed on the court.

"We did well on the road," Hutcheon said. "We had to play better because it was more challenging. I had more incentive because I knew we were up against a team with home advantage."

Striving to overcome that advantage made for added pressure at away games.

"We played better at home because it was our own court and we were familiar with it," Sandy Cummings, basketball player, said. "On away games, we got tired from the long ride, and the court was unfamiliar. Also, fewer fans were there, so there was pressure to play as well as if we were at home."

Players tried to alleviate that pressure by finding things to fill extra time. Cummings said a lot of the women played cards and caught up on the latest news from teammates while on the bus.

The football team often listened to music, slept or participated in oc-

casional sing-alongs of "The Flintstones" to pass the time, as tight end Rob Kloewer explained.

But the activities brought teammates together as they ventured to other schools, especially if they had an overnight trip.

"If we stayed overnight, the girls would stay up late and watch cable and laugh a lot," Kia Habisreitering, a track team member, said.

Swimming, playing cards and watching television in their hotel rooms brought athletes closer.

"When we went to Texas, we had a lot of fun," Cummings said. "We congregated in one of the rooms and talked, laughed and took a lot of pictures."

On longer trips, some had a chance to go shopping, while others concentrated on the game or studied. Although they were away from classes, athletes had to finish assignments and maintain their grades.

"I found out ahead of time what was going to be due and got notes or took tests early," Aaron Fisher, football player, said.

While athletes felt most instructors were flexible and willing to help, keeping ahead in classes was another pressure away games created.

"I tried to do all my stuff ahead of time, but it was hard to stay ahead in all my classes," Habisreitering said. "Once in a while I handed in assignments late, but if I let the instructors know, they were usually flexible."

Roadtrips were financed by the Athletic Department, but different programs had separate budgets. While the men's track team was limited to how much it could spend, on meals and was often given cash,

the women's track team was not, and the bill was taken out of the coach's budget. The football team was given a sack lunch on the way to the game and on the way back the team would eat at an "all-you-can-eat" buffet-style restaurant.

Whether it was a short trip or a long one, athletes looked forward to competing on the road. For many, it was a challenging part of the season they enjoyed, despite the pressure. Away games were also an emotional part when the team had to bring itself together.

"After we lost, no one followed us," Kloewer said. "It was hard to get motivated without a crowd."

During those times, athletes relied on each other for support. The football team chose a comical warmup to get their adrenaline flowing.

"It was called the Bearcat thump, a little pelvic thrust to get us going during stretches," Kloewer said. "The coaches made it up, and the team liked it."

Time spent together gave athletes a feeling of closeness, not only with their team but with other teams, too.

"I felt I got to know the men's team real well," Cummings said. "We were supportive of each other since the men's and women's teams spent so much time together. It brought us really close as we developed close friendships."

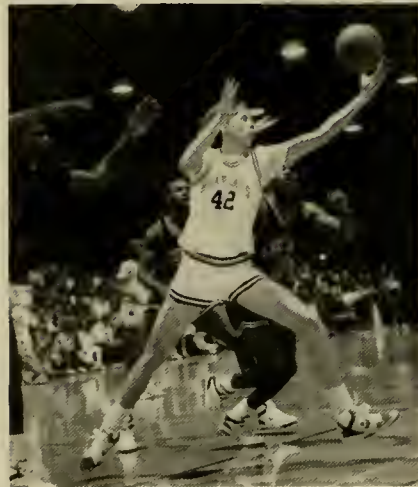
Together, athletes roadtripped to other schools in hopes of capturing victories. They put school on hold as they chose to pack their sweat socks, jerseys and Nikes for another away game. As athletes focused on victory and tried to block out pressure, they knew roadtrips weren't just fun and games. □

Suzan Matherne

Showing his trademark speed, Louis Jones drives past a Quincy College player to score two points. Jones, a junior college transfer, was a major contributor to the Bearcats' season. *Photo by Connie Carlson*



Freshman Gary Hrvol snags down a rebound for Northwest. The Bearcats beat the Central Missouri State Mules, 81-69. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



A well-placed pass sets Bob Sundell up for a slam dunk. Sundell led the 'Cats in shooting percentage and total rebounds. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Scrambling on the floor, Jeff Hutcheon comes up with the loose ball. An ankle injury midway through the season sidelined Hutcheon for three games. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



'Cats find it tough at the top

As difficult as it was to win a conference championship, the Bearcat basketball squad found out just how tough it was to defend a title.

After surprising MIAA foes last year and capturing the conference championship, the Bearcats weren't able to sneak up on any opponents.

"Winning the championship put a lot of pressure on us," Gerald Harris said. "We were the team to beat."

Despite surrendering the conference crown to Southeast Missouri, Head Coach Lionel Sinn and his players were not totally disappointed. Heading into the final week of regular-season play, the 'Cats found themselves one game out of second place and had clinched a berth in the MIAA Post-Season Tournament.

"We played well at the outset,

when we started 6-0," Sinn said. "We also played well during most of the conference schedule with the exception of a couple of poor games against Lincoln and Rolla."

Those costly games were a one-point, triple-overtime loss to Lincoln University and an 82-71 loss to Missouri-Rolla. Those losses squared the 'Cats' conference record at 4-4.

They rebounded, however, with a road victory over Southwest Baptist and a home-court win over Central Missouri. The victory over Central gave the 'Cats a rare season sweep of the Mules; earlier, the 'Cats defeated Central in Warrensburg.

"It was the first time in my four years that we were able to beat Central twice," Jon Clark said. "They were our big rivals, and it was definitely a highlight."

Clark and his teammates also knew Southeast was the team to beat, and the Indians dominated the 'Cats, winning by 22 at Lamkin and by 32 in Cape Girardeau.

Although the 'Cats fell short of their goals, they exceeded expectations set by the conference coaches. With the MIAA crown out of reach, the men still reserved five positions on all-conference teams. Harris was named to second team and Jeff Hutcheon, Bob Sundell and Louis Jones received honorable mention. Another 'Cat, Gary Hrvol, won a place on the conference's first-ever all freshman team. In addition, they accomplished their third 20-win season in seven years, but missed a berth in the NCAA Division II National Tournament. □

Steve Savard



Basketball

Front Row: Coach Lionel Sinn, Kurt Schmaljohn, Thomas Clark, Stan Bradley, Louis Jones, Jon Clark and Assistant Coach Victor Coleman. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Steve Huber, Manager Don Hatcher, Bob Sundell, Harry Roscoe, Jeff Hutcheon, Gerald Harris, Roger Riley, Scott Leinen, Ed Donovan, Bill Cowan, Gary Hrvol, Assistant Coach Joe Hurst and Manager Tony Glass.

Overall record 20-8
Conference record 9-6

UM-Rolla	86-72
Southwest Baptist	70-61
Southeast Mo. State	71-93

Central Mo. State	66-64
UM-St. Louis	69-75
Northeast Mo. State	79-75
Lincoln	94-95
UM-Rolla	71-82
Southwest Baptist	69-59

Central Mo. State	81-69
Southeast Mo. State	77-109
Northeast Mo. State	65-62
UM-St. Louis	77-69
Lincoln	85-77
UM-St. Louis	70-76

A Northeast Missouri State player tries to stop Sandy Cummings' drive to the basket. The Bearkittens triumphed over the Lady Bulldogs, 90-60. Photo by Mark Strecker



A player from St. Mary's College looks for a way out as she is guarded by Lori Schneider and Theresa Davis. Davis scored 13 points against St. Mary's and had five rebounds, while Schneider made 10 points and had six rebounds. Photo by Mark Strecker



In a typically physical game against rival Central Missouri State, Janet Clark fights for a rebound. The game proved a heart-breaker for the Bearkittens, who lost, 81-84. Photo by Connie Carlson

Facing non-conference foe Quincy College, forward Kim Zimmerman fires in two points. It wasn't enough, though, as the Bearkittens lost, 63-64. Photo by Connie Carlson



'Kittens turn in record-breaking performances

When the Bearkittens started their season, they didn't know it was going to be a record-breaking year for some of them. Kelly Leintz, with 39 points against Northeast, broke the single-game scoring record, surpassing the 37 points scored by Jodi Giles in 1981.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was when Janet Clark's efforts earned her the top spot on the career scoring list, moving ahead of Patty Painter, who scored 1,511 points from 1977 to 1981.

"It was a great accomplishment, but I was glad it was over," Clark said. "It would've meant more to me if we had won the game when I broke the record. I was just ready to go on with next season."

At the beginning of the season, the team expected to win conference and improve play with every game, both as a team and individually.

"Although we didn't win conference, we played good ball against some tough teams," Coach Wayne Winstead said. "We played 10th-ranked Southeast to only seven points and CMSU to three points. We had a tough conference."

The 'Kittens suffered some disappointing losses, finishing third in the MIAA conference. Allowing Southeast to score 100 points was the low spot of their season, but it helped bring about improved attitudes.

"It created a point where we had to pick ourselves up and come back," Winstead said. "It motivated us for the rest of the season."

Winstead's statement seemed true as the team traveled to the West Texas tournament, billed as a mini-national because of the participation of 20 ranked teams. The 'Kittens came home as champions of the consolation bracket.

"It felt really good to play the top

teams," Janet Clark said of the 'Kittens' run-in with No. 1-ranked West Texas State.

The 'Kittens pulled together when they found they wouldn't earn their 20 wins needed to advance to nationals.

"Getting along made the season great, and I really enjoyed it," Sandy Cummings said. "It helped us get through the disappointing times."

The season ended on a good note, however, when five 'Kittens were named to conference teams. Clark and Leintz won spots on the first team while Kim Zimmerman, Cummings and Lori Schneider received honorable mention.

Despite their record, the 'Kittens accomplished a great deal, both individually and as a team. Breaking season and career records as well as earning conference picks told the tale of talent and teamwork. □

Connie Ferguson



Basketball

Front Row: Sandy Cummings, Lisa Armstrong, Stacie Murray, Kathy Timmerman, Jill Owens, Tracy Fazio and Theresa Davis. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Christy Hudlemeyer, Trainer Gay Anderson, Kim O'Riley, Janet Clark, Kim Zimmerman, Kelly Leintz, Lori Schneider, Colleen White, Chris Swanson, Cherri Griffin, Assistant Coach Gayla Eckhoff and Coach Wayne Winstead.

Overall record 18-10
Conference record 9-6

UM-Rolla	76-50	Central Mo. State	64-84	Central Mo. State	81-84
Southwest Baptist	94-60	UM-St. Louis	83-70	Southeast Mo. State	64-100
Southeast Mo. State	79-97	Northeast Mo. State	78-56	Northeast Mo. State	90-60
		Lincoln	83-55	UM-St. Louis	75-72
		UM-Rolla	77-74	Lincoln	83-96
		Southwest Baptist	78-55	Central Mo. State	61-86

With the elimination of the wrestling program, athletes like Paul Mueller are left with only memories of inter-collegiate action. Budget cutbacks and lack of competition in the conference were reasons cited for dropping the program. *Photo illustration by Kevin Fullerton*



Wrestling goes down for the count

Wrestling warm-ups, uniforms and headgear were collected for the last time in spring. Mats were rolled for storage or loaded and taken away. It was not only the end of a season for the athletes, but also the end of intercollegiate wrestling for Northwest.

It was the beginning of the end for the wrestling program when Dr. John Paul Mees, vice president for administrative and student services, met with other officials, including Athletic Director Richard Flanagan, to review sports programs. Mees said a continuous review of programs took place to facilitate budget cutbacks.

The group considered many factors when making the difficult and controversial decision to cut wrestling, including the availability of competition.

Because Northeast and Central Missouri State were the only other Missouri schools to offer the sport, wrestling had lost its status as a "championship sport," Mees said.

Furthermore, while the University contemplated cutting an athletic program, the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association welcomed four new schools, none of which sponsored wrestling. That factor would have limited the 'Cats' scheduling possibilities.

On the other hand, tennis, which Flanagan said was also considered when cutting programs, was offered by all four new schools. Thus, scheduling problems became a prominent factor in the decision to drop wrestling instead of another program.

During the team's last season, it had only two home matches. That meant excessive travel costs and low turnout at meets. Although support from fans was slight and the team's season was a losing one, Mees said those were minimal considerations.

Funding proved to be a major factor because the athletic budget had been cut.

"When it came down to cutting programs, wrestling seemed to be the logical choice," Mees said.

The University considered the amount of money lost in tuition and fees by wrestlers not coming to Northwest, but the operational costs for the sport outweighed that factor.

Flanagan said the wrestling program also had little alumni interest, and M-Club participation and Varsity lettering were minimal.

Still, the sudden decision to drop the program was a shock to wrestlers who thought they would be returning for a better season.

"We were shocked," Mark Burrell said. "We thought we had a good season ahead of us with a good assistant coach coming back and players planning to stick around. Then they just dropped the program."

Although the wrestlers were looking ahead to a successful season, some thought the team's losing record the year before was involved in the decision.

"The main reason for our losing season the year before was our schedule," Paul Mueller said. "We wrestled five of the best Division II schools. The football and basketball programs couldn't say that."

While some athletes were unsure of why the sport was dropped, others simply felt wrestling was not given the consideration it deserved.

"I didn't believe the administration took much consideration into the matter," Eric Peterson said. "The matches didn't draw big crowds, but we weren't promoted either."

Paul Meyering also felt no one had really supported the team during its last season.

"If you didn't have anybody behind you, it was discouraging to put forth all that effort and time," Meyer-

ing said.

Since wrestling was no longer offered as an intercollegiate sport, Burrell decided to start a wrestling club and even wrestle independently in competition.

"I was disappointed because it was an active sport I felt was strongly followed," Burrell said. "I was just trying to keep it going with the wrestling club."

Both Mees and Flanagan felt the administration couldn't support a competitive club, but they could allow a self-supporting wrestling organization that would function independently like other University groups.

"There were so many things involved with starting a club that we couldn't be involved," Flanagan said. "They would need to insure themselves and provide equipment, sponsors and transportation."

Players were surprised, as well as disappointed, about the controversial decision to cut wrestling, a program they believed was worthwhile and had the potential to yield a winning season. Flanagan, whose son wrestled, felt he understood their disappointment.

"I'm sure they felt unhappy about it," Flanagan said. "It was really too bad it had to be wrestling. They were an extremely independent bunch of athletes."

With the sudden and controversial end of the wrestling program, some athletes chose to transfer to other universities to continue wrestling competitively, while others stayed to help establish a wrestling club.

Whether continuing with their sport or experimenting with other interests, the athletes were pinned by a decision in which they felt they had no say. But the disappointed men were still "independent athletes." They were still wrestlers. □

Suzan Matherne



Enthusiasm fills the air as Greek organizations celebrate the start of Greek Week. *Photo by Ron Alpough*

Practicing for the Madrigal Feaste, Kevin Anderson, a member of the Juggling Club, works on technique. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Groups Looking between the lines by getting involved in campus organizations often determined the difference between an average and an exceptional college experience.

There was something for everyone at Northwest, and there was usually someone friendly enough to help us find our niche.

Peer Advisers, a new group on campus, voluntarily helped freshmen adjust to college.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes continued to grow, and the Weight Club remained popular as students became obsessed with fitness.

Sigma Society hosted its annual bridal show, while the ROTC Rangers applied their military knowledge during survival weekend.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia reigned at the Homecoming Variety Show, receiving almost continuous applause for their musical abilities and receiving the award for best overall skit for the second consecutive year.

Organizations offered students something different every day. Involvement was almost unavoidable when peeking...

Between the Lines



Accounting Society

Front Row: Denise Brewer, Deann Jamison, Janice Rickman, secr.; Stacy Lee, v. pres.; Linda Bixler, pres.; Sandra Christensen, Monica Willis and Melinda Small. **Back Row:** Juli Hurst, Amy Ellison, Mark Martin, Judi Calhoun, Gale McKinney, Melinda Garst, Rebecca Griffey and Shantea Steiger.



Ag Business and Econ

Front Row: Arley Larson, spons.; Pam O'Connell, Jeri Weisbrook, Kevin Royal, pres.; and Duane Jewell, spons. **Back Row:** Brad Baier, Randy Luke, Ermal Wilson and Dan Wells.



Ag Ambassadors

Front Row: Tim Riley, Nancy Renaud, Lori Tyner-Weddle, spons.; Angela Bowles and Duane Jewell, spons. **Back Row:** Kevin Blair, John Rehmeier, Charlie Wilson, Curtis Townsend and Clinton Weddle.

Ag Club

Front Row: Angela Bowles, Tamara Davis, Lisa Walkwitz, Lori Thompson and Christy Boyd. **Second Row:** Arley Larson, spons.; Scott White, Nancy Renaud, secr.; Pam O'Connell, treas.; Clinton Weddle, pres.; Jim Husz, Charlie Wilson, Deb Simpson, v. pres.; and Duane Jewell, spons. **Third Row:** Karen Burnett, Beth Scheulen, Michelle Schwartz, Michelle Gentry, Jeri Weisbrook, Angela Thompson, Kelley Langford, Amanda Kisner, Tina Mahurin, Sue Snyder, Sherry Palmer, Koren Hellerich, Janet Stolinski, Jill Stephenson, Lorrie Shepherd, Penny Mitchell, Melanie Dunham and Barbara Wachter. **Fourth Row:** Rod Collins, Roger Miller, Barry Clough, Benett Sunds, Joe Byergo, Steve Rehbein, Steve Finneseth, Paul Derry, Nathan Allen, Deryn Bowman, Neil Jennings, Joel Grimes, Vince Buck, Tim Riley, Richard Harman, Robert Parrott. **Fifth Row:** Danny Rosenbohm, Tim Schafer, Michael Powell, Ron Vogelsmeier, Tracy Rowedder, Ken Mayberry, Edward Windsor, Boyd Middlebrook, Mark Hummer, Justin Dent, Tracy Goretska, Ned Mendenhall, Shan Christopher and Kevin Andrews. **Back Row:** Tim Royer, Bob Klein, Glenn Wagner, Chad VanHauen, Doug Pleak, Kevin Search, Mike Hinkebein, John Rehmeier, Don Billington, Todd Herron, Angela Bradford, Tim Lemmon, Curtis Townsend and Doug Grebner.



Students work toward a

COMMON Cause

A field trip to two Kansas City businesses was one of the ways members of **Accounting Society** became familiar with their profession. The members toured the Farmland Industries office and the Baird, Kurtz and Dobson accounting firm.

For more direct accounting experience, the group worked with students and local citizens in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. As part



of the project, members helped people figure their federal income taxes.

In spring, the group planned its Accounting Day activities. Professionals discussed different areas of accounting throughout the day, and the group held its annual picnic in the evening.

"We had a lot of younger students as members, so we were more involved with activities," president Linda Bixler said. "The younger members showed a lot of interest in the accounting field."

The Ag Business/Economics Club was open to all ag business majors. Those in the group were drawn together by their common interest in the field of agricultural business.

The group's purpose was to stimulate the interests of those planning careers in ag business and economics.

The group gained information from guest speakers who discussed how the agriculture business operated.

"Ag Business Club was a good group for me because I gained a better understanding of how businesses work," president Kevin Royal said.

Even though the economic future of agriculture was dim, the interest of students planning careers in agriculture or ag-related fields was strong.

Although Ag Ambassadors formed more than three years before, it had been a recognized campus organization for only a year.

To become an Ag Ambass-

ador, someone who aided in the recruitment of agriculture students, one had to maintain a 2.5 GPA and be active in the Department of Agriculture.

Recruiting tours included trips to the Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City and the Farm Progress Show in Des Moines.

When prospective students visited campus, the ambassadors provided tours of the University's property, including land, equipment and animals.

"We tried to make agriculture students aware of what was available to them and ease the transition from high school to college," president Clinton Weddle said.

Ag Club united students who were interested in agriculture, regardless of their

majors.

The club was one of the largest independent organizations on campus with over 100 members.

The group's activities included a fall hayride and barn-warming dance.

Ag Club showed its spirit during Homecoming, taking first place in individual and group clowns. It also claimed second in the independent float competition and first for its jalopy. These wins led the group to overall Homecoming Supremacy for independents.

Besides providing service and fellowship, Ag Club provided career opportunities for its members.

"I felt Ag Club increased my opportunity for a future in ag-related fields," Kelley Langford said.



Though their opinions sometimes clash, Accounting Society members Amy Ellison and Janice Rickman share views on business topics at the group's meeting. Photo by Jim Tierney

Caroling to Parkdale Manor Nursing Home residents, the Ag Club members sing "Silent Night." The group also sponsored a barn-warming dance during the fall semester. Photo by Julie Ernat

COMMON cause

Ag Council was the governing body for other agriculture organizations. Ag Council consisted of members representing each agriculture major.

The council helped plan the Ag Banquet and assisted with choosing winners for departmental scholarships.

Many of those scholarships

were presented at the banquet, where students from various areas of the agriculture field were able to meet.

"Ag Council gave me a chance to gain knowledge of other ag-related majors, and it developed a solid base for the Department of Agriculture," Kelley Langford said.

Agronomy Club united students who were interested in field-crop production and soil management.

Fundraising and planning activities took up much of the group's time. As a service project, the group helped with the intercollegiate crops contest and the Future Farmers of America spring and fall field crops contest.

Funds were raised by selling plant and seed mounts to FFA chapters and were spent on pizza parties and educational trips.

"Our biggest event was a field trip to the Farm Progress

Show in Alleman, Iowa," Paul Jorgensen said.

When President Dear Hubbard proposed for foreign language as a general requirement, many students disapproved. But members of Alpha Mu Gamma knew the importance of understanding foreign languages and cultures.

Alpha Mu Gamma was a foreign language honor society, and membership required students to have received "A's in



Alpha Mu Gamma honors students who achieve academically in the foreign languages. President Toni Anthony studied Spanish in order to progress in the language. Photo by Debby Kerr

During their first spring semester smoker, Ron Alpough and Tory Tucker explain the advantages of joining the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. As a newly-formed group, it had only three active members at the end of the fall semester. Photo by Mark Strecker



two foreign language courses. The organization enhanced members' knowledge about other countries and their languages.

"It was important to interact with people in my area," president Toni Anthony said.

Members gathered at several meetings and parties. Paul Adkins presented a slide show on his living experience in Spain.

Members celebrated Christmas by sampling international snacks, and the annual international dinner was planned for the spring.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity made its debut with high hopes for success. The national fraternity, which had its headquarters in Chicago, was dedicated to the promotion of minority interests in the corporate world.

The group's activities included a spring fashion show and a minority banquet. Also noteworthy were the "Motivation in Education" workshop, community awareness programs and college achievement workshops.

To earn money, the group held fund-raisers and received scholarships within the fraternity. This money went to high school scholarship funds and minority college funds.

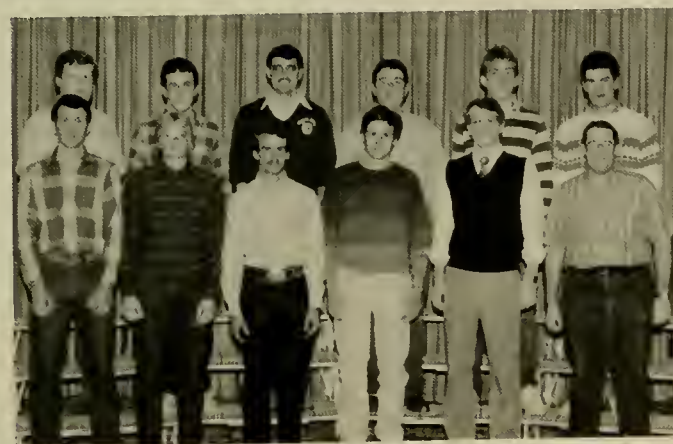
Treasurer Danny Joyner felt the group had a tradition of providing quality service projects.

"As a new organization, we planned to bring a rich tradition to campus," Joyner said.



Ag Council

Front Row: Robert Parrott, v. pres./treas.; Pam O'Connell, Nathan Allen, Deb Simpson, secr.; and Kelley Langford. **Back Row:** Kevin Blair, pres.; Jay Goodell, Todd Perdew, Charlie Wilson and Don Billington.



Agronomy

Front Row: Rodney Cole, pres.; Paul Jorgensen, secr.; Roger Williams, treas.; Alan Sorensen, Tom Zweifel, adviser; and Donald Buzard. **Back Row:** Andrew Fischer, Ken Mayberry, Mark Miller, Robert Parrott, Todd Perdew, v. pres.; and Wayne Brown.



Alpha Mu Gamma

Front Row: Marshall Hamlett, Toni Anthony, pres.; Brenda Bates, Ari Espano, secr.; Sheila Viets and Jamie Valentine, v. pres. **Back Row:** John O'Connell, Kevin Anderson, Alicia Valentine, Debby Kerr, Tim Curnutte and Channing Horner, spons.

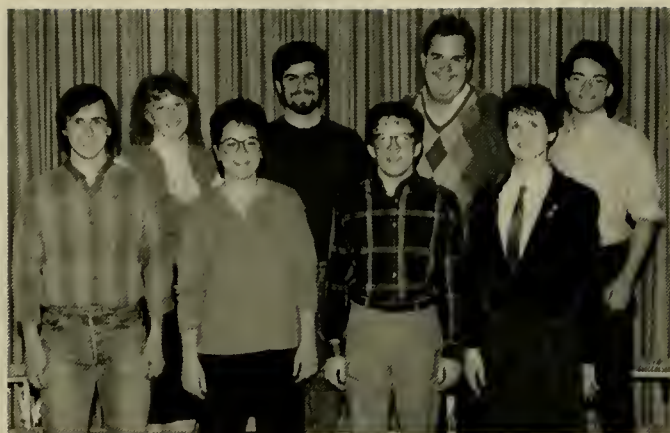


Alpha Phi Alpha

Tory Tucker, pres.; Marshall Hamlett, Danny Joyner, treas.; and Ron Alpough, v. pres.

Alpha Psi Omega

Front Row: Brian Norman, Brenda Wiederholt, Jeff Haney and Lisa Smeltzer. **Back Row:** Julie Reed, Jerry Browning, Doug Ford and Jim Lovell.



Alpha Tau Alpha

Front Row: Charlie Wilson, treas.; Kevin Blair, v. pres.; Eric Kumm, secr.; Brent Lorimar, pres.; and Edward Windsor. **Second Row:** Marvin Hoskey, adviser; Jeff Stoll, William Overton, Tim Riley and Barry Clough. **Back Row:** Alan Sorensen, Rod Walker, Jeff Schultz and Greg Hale.



AHEA

Front Row: Diane Madison, pres.; Kelly Ramsey, v. pres.; Rose Milligan, Jean Carlson and Deanna Bardsley. **Second Row:** Karen Olson, Amanda Wells, Laura Jensen, Eileen Davis, Amy Andersen and Beth Ward. **Back Row:** Deanna Pelton, Tina Hale, Carol Argotsinger, Kelly Aring, Jill Stephenson and Amanda Blecha.



AMA

Front Row: Destiny Pugh, treas.; Kevin Jenkins, pres.; Robin Himan, v. pres.; and Melissa Griggs, secr. **Second Row:** Dave Roberts, Kim Zimmerman, Andria Miller, Yiannis Livieratos and Karen Abbett. **Back Row:** Ed Hymes, Michael Holloway, Wes Skarda, Carol Swirczek and Lynda Weichel.



COMMON Cause

While developing skills in acting and producing, members of **Alpha Psi Omega**, a national theater honorary, also helped the community.

The group raised over \$600 for the Daily Forum Christmas Fund through its three on-campus productions of "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus." The members also traveled to produce the show in nine area communities, using proceeds for their scholarship fund.

Alpha Psi Omega members co-produced "Wait Until Dark" with the Department of Theater in spring.

Among the achievements of **Alpha Tau Alpha** was receiving the 100 percent Membership Award for having each agriculture education major join the club.

Although members needed a 2.5 GPA to be considered voting members, they could join as junior members if they didn't meet that qualification.

In November, various mem-



"The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus," played by Rick Stevens, explains his opinion of Christmas. The production aided the Daily Forum Christmas Fund. Photo by Connie Carlson

ers attended the national Alpha Tau Alpha conference held in conjunction with the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City. Members from across the nation attended the annual business meeting and voted on constitution changes.

"Alpha Tau Alpha helped me develop leadership qualities," secretary Eric Kumm said. "We also benefited from the organization by having alumni keeping us informed on potential job openings."

Attending workshops and conferences helped the Student Managed Section of the **American Home Economics Association** promote professionalism in home economics.

Members attended a conference in Chicago, where they received information on home economics methods and research.

The group also traveled to a state workshop where it made contacts with company representatives and attended

informational programs.

"Workshops were a good way for people to make contacts for job opportunities after college," president Diane Madison said.

AHEA members raised funds for trips to conventions and workshops with such fundraisers as a penny board and selling chocolate suckers for holidays.

The American Marketing Association offered its members the opportunity to

learn about their profession and prepare for the business world. Membership was open to all business majors.

"AMA gave me a better idea of what marketing was about and what careers were available," Lynda Weichell said.

For the fifth consecutive year, AMA sponsored Marketing Day. Three Northwest graduates gave presentations about their careers.

"They gave secrets about how to get and keep a job," Weichell said.



Guest lecturer Morrie Palmer speaks to Dave Youmans before an American Marketing Association meeting. Palmer used a dual slide projector he invented for his presentation. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

Spooning chocolate into molds, Cindy Crisler prepares candy for sale. American Home Economics members sold the suckers during Halloween. *Photo by Lorri Hauger*

ASPA

Front Row: Deb Swearingin, v. pres.; Lynda Ahlschwede, pres.; and Ravi Iyer, v. pres. **Second Row:** Steve Ruckman, Jim Moss, Lori Icenbice, Rose Hass and Stacy Ehrhardt. **Back Row:** Lisa Sharp, Shelly Yaple, Tina Woodward and Mary Sondag.



ACM

Front Row: Matt Hoyt, v. pres.; Todd Arnold, treas.; Bill Cain, pres.; and Ed Alt. **Second Row:** Manouchehr Ahmadi-Nabi, David Steinhauer, Gary McDonald, spons.; Eddy Widjaja, Brenda Blankenship, Merry McDonald, spons.; and Alex Pang. **Back Row:** Dewayne Christensen, Sue Reynolds, Bill Bailey, Richard Detmer, Brian Larson, Shad Robinson and David Bridges.



Baptist Student Union

Front Row: Kim Betz, Heather Rogers, Susan Acker, Denise Mattson, Ari Espino, Teresa Mattson and Stacy Lee. **Second Row:** Kevin Anderson, Dee Dee Cox, Jamie Valentine, Charles Macy, Kendell Hale, Chaddrick Nelson and Tim Luke. **Back Row:** Bin Liang, Steve Leatherman, dir.; Elaine King, Richard Foster, Alicia Valentine, Karen Brudin and Colleen McDowell.



Bearcat High Perform.

Front Row: Kevin Larson, Brian Heinisius, v. pres.; and Doug Leiting. **Back Row:** Kevin McMillen, Kevin Bell and Larry Lewis, secr.



COMMON cause

The purpose of the American Society for Personnel Administration was to enhance management skills and prepare students for the working world. That was partially achieved when the group joined the Personnel Managers' Association in Kansas City.

"We met once a month with businesses in Kansas City and discussed the problems of employment," Deb Swearingin, vice president of membership, said. "It also provided a network of excellent business contacts."

These business contacts led to the Labor-Management Day that was sponsored by ASPA and the economics fraternity.

"This was a day open to students, and it allowed them to hear union and non-union speakers," Swearingin said.

Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha was the site of a field trip for the Association for Computing Machinery. Members toured the computing facilities at the base.

"We felt honored to tour the facilities," president Bill Cain said.



Searching through reference books, ACM member Matt Hoyt looks for a solution while David Epling keys in their program. Photo by Mark Strecker

aid. ACM met every month and provided a place for students interested in computers to get together, discuss developments and compete in computer programming contests. "We participated in a regional contest and placed first, but we didn't place high enough among other schools to advance," Cain said. The previous year, the group had qualified for national competition and placed 12th out of 60 teams.

The main goal of the Baptist Student Union was to provide Baptists the opportunity to get to know other students.

"I met many people who were kind to me and who became my friends," Colleen McDowell said.

BSU members met once a week for meetings to plan activities. At the beginning of the fall semester, they held a barbecue for new students.

BSU held a Thanksgiving banquet and a Christmas party, where members exchanged gifts.

Interest in vehicle fuel economy was the only requirement for membership in the Bearcat High Performance Team.

"We promoted student awareness and activity in vehicle fuel economy through

hands-on experience," president Tom Andreas said.

The organization's projects included building a car from parts to compete in national rallies.

"We competed in rallies for maximum fuel economy," Andreas said. "Our goal, which we accomplished, was to achieve 100 miles per gallon."

In accomplishing its goal, the team won three flags in an econorally in 1985, and also won the Sea to Sea Econorally in 1976.

"We wanted to continue the tradition by building the better car, and we wanted to design and construct an automobile to be used in future races," Andreas said.



Before an American Society for Personnel Administration meeting, president Lynda Ahlschwede talks with speaker Helen Jenkinson. Jenkinson explained the advantages of using Job Service to find employment. Photo by Mark Strecker

Kevin McMillen and Larry Lewis try to assemble part of the rear suspension on the Bearcat High Performance Team's car. The group built an energy-efficient car from scraps of older vehicles. Photo by Mark Strecker

COMMON Cause

Beta Beta Beta member Karen Largesse presented a slide show to the biology group after her summer internship in the Gulf of Mexico. Bringing marine life to campus allowed the organization to see real examples of animal exoskeletons.

"The Gulf Coast Program was our most educational meeting," president Lori Beavers said. "Through Karen's experience, we were able to hear about working on a boat with professionals and to see actual marine animals that,

otherwise, we never would have had the opportunity to see."

For another educational program, Beavers organized a trip to the Kansas City Zoo.

Tri Beta also had a cookout and initiation in the fall, followed by a Christmas party at sponsor Dr. Kenneth Minter's home.

To fund these events, the club sponsored an annual book sale. Textbooks were donated by instructors and sold to science majors.

Members planned to finish the spring semester with a traditional service project of helping with the Science Olympiad, an annual contest

for area high school students.

Reviving the tradition of the Tower Dance was at the top of the agenda for Blue Key, a men's honor society.

The group was involved with all aspects of planning the annual event, including supervising the Tower Queen selection. The group also worked with CAPs to set up entertainment for the event.

Although attendance had been sparse at past Tower Dances, Blue Key members hoped to revive the traditional aspects of the event, including unveiling the newest edition of the Tower yearbook.

"Our biggest goal was to get

more school spirit into the Tower Dance and bring back that campus tradition," secretary Wade Liston said.

To work toward that goal the men met each month for dinner meetings at the Hitching Post. Liston said because members were leaders in other campus organizations, the dinners provided a useful forum to exchange ideas.

Bringing entertainment to campus was the job of the **Campus Activity Program** members. A hypnotist, a ventriloquist and comedians were a few of the performers CAP sponsored.

"It was our responsibility



With a quick move inside, Darryl Stone picks up some extra yards. Stone participated in the intramural football program on the Playboy I team. *Photo by Connie Carlson*

Imitating Willie Nelson, Jim Barber sings "On the Road Again." With the help of his guitar and his dummy Seville, Barber's ventriloquism was a big hit. *Photo by Tannis Holmquist*



...ing entertainment to the students instead of the University looking for performers," president Kenny Wilmes said. "It seemed more practical for students to find entertainment for the other students."

CAPs presented a performance by comedian Emo Philips and programs such as Make Me Laugh, Playfair and Scribble-Rama. The group also co-sponsored the Chinese Magic Circus in December.

Besides their work on campus, several CAPs members attended the National Association of Campus Activities Conference in Kansas City. There, they met with agents, attended seminars and shared ideas with other students.

Anyone who was interested in the group was welcome to join. CAPs asked organizations to send representatives to their meetings. Tom DeLong said the diversity of students involved helped bring a variety of different performers.

"We had different personalities, which made work a lot easier," DeLong said.

A student didn't need to be a Varsity athlete to participate in athletics, and it was Campus Recreation's job to ensure that. Their success was evident, as more than half the students participated in Campus Recreation activities.

Robert Lade served as sponsor and coordinator of the organization. Lade's foremost concern was offering students activities for recreational pursuit.

In all, there were 12 different intramural sports in which students could participate. In addition, the group sponsored a skiing trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., in January.

"Our goal was to provide a wide enough range of sports to interest everyone," Lade said. "It must have worked because we had record participation."

In all, more than 6,200 students, including duplications, participated in Campus Recreation activities in two years.



Beta Beta Beta

Front Row: Dr. Kenneth Minter, spons.; Annissa Skalberg, Linda Jessen, Emily Irwin and Farideh Garmroudi. **Back Row:** Stuart Pierce, Lori Beavers, pres.; Bonnie Johnson, Amy Gladstone and Shelley Rabel, v. pres.



Blue Key

Front Row: Brian Graeve, pres.; Dave Roberts, v. pres.; Wade Liston, secr.; and Kent Porterfield, treas. **Second Row:** Tim Beach, Paul Rowlett, Rick Fiest, Jay Halla, Eric Carlstedt, Tom Clapham and Pat Schleeter. **Back Row:** John Knorr, Jean Jones, Bill Unger, Tim Mattson, Dave Fields and Patrick McLaughlin, spons.



CAPs

Front Row: Andrea Smith, Susan Parmelee, Kenny Wilmes, pres.; and Chris Rounds. **Second Row:** Christine Nelson, Leasa Young, Todd Barnhart, Stephanie Gonzalez and Lori Zanarini. **Back Row:** Teddi Frechin, treas.; Susan Williamson, Lori Thompson, v. pres.; Steve Gouldsmith and Ned Mendenhall.



Campus Rec

Front Row: Lori Icenbice, Anne Kenney, Greg Hansen, Roger Williams and Carolyn Schneider. **Back Row:** Dennis Shepherd, David Bussard, Bob Lade, spons.; Todd Petersen and Mike Amsberry.

Cardinal Key

Front Row: Terri Clement, v. pres.; Stephanie Epp, Mark VanSickle, treas.; Stacy Lee, pres.; and Shari Buehler, secr. **Second Row:** Jamie Valentine, LeAnn Johnson, Debby Kerr, Julie Carl, Theresa Burns, Nancy McCunn and Deb Simpson. **Back Row:** Lynda Ahlschwede, Kirsten Knoll, Dorena Vivian, Melissa Cummins, Tim Burke and Jean Jones.



Cheerleaders

Front Row: Shelli Dillon, Jennifer Davis, Beverly Owen, Brenda Baker, Lenora Storck, Julie Vogt, Laura Wake and Jeanette Combs. **Back Row:** Mark Burrell, John Yates, Dave Yoho, Erik Toft, Ronnie Moppin, Eddy Raineri, Jim Snelson and Bryan Parker.



Chinese Student Assoc

Front Row: Ing-Jye Hsiao, David Fong, Kent Chan, Tin-Fon Lin, Wei-Jou Yuan, Swee-Ming Chin, I.Hsin Feng, Ying Long, Mu-Chen Lu and Ai-Peng Chang. **Back Row:** See-Ming Ng, Clement Ooi, Tek Yang, Chee-Kiong Tan, Bin Liang, William Cheong, Herbert Tzeng, Chuan Soon Ooi, Yu Cheng, Ping Tsui, Chak Kei Ao, Tong Li and Yo Chang Lu.



Chi Phi

Front Row: Ron Dow, Bridgette Smith, v. pres.; Debbie Boles, secr.; Lynn Ripberger, Cathy Halbur, treas.; Cari Prewitt, pres.; and Dawn Tillman. **Second Row:** Bridget Lammers, Colleen Kennel, Kelly Voorhis, Janet Hines, Loretta Tichenor, Michelle Oliaro and Mike McIntosh. **Back Row:** Libby Hutzler, Lisa Walkwitz, David Bundt, Jill Hottes, Melinda Armstrong, Charlotte Schultz, Charles Macy and Chris Bartholomew.



Members of Cardinal Key weren't too concerned with being active in the organization. Instead, they concentrated more on upholding the qualifications that got them accepted into the national honor society academics and involvement in other campus organizations. "Cardinal Key was an honor society," president Stacy Lee said. "We didn't have time to do a lot because we were involved in so many other organizations and activities."

Although their time was scarce, members met once a month and planned a fundraiser of selling Christmas cards and a philanthropy project of collecting money for juvenile diabetes. The group collected \$200 for the national charity, an amount that exceeded past collections.

Because members were involved with the University in different capacities, Cardinal Key meetings and activities were sometimes the only time they were able to see one another.

"I had the opportunity to interact with students with the same scholastic level, but with different majors," Lee said. "I was exposed to different people through Cardinal Key."

Improving by leaps and bounds, the Cheerleaders finished with a fifth-place performance at the National Cheerleading Association Collegiate Championship in Dallas.

Since this was the first trip a Northwest squad had taken to national competition, the team began preparing during the summer by attending an NCA camp in Lincoln, Neb. There the squad won the Award of Excellence for being chosen as the best college squad out of the 50 attending, including several Division I schools.

The team also was runner-

MON for the Fight Song Competition, while Shelli Dillon and Beverly Owen were chosen as Collegiate All-American Cheerleaders.

"The competition gave a new edge to our program," co-captain Brenda Baker said. "We learned a lot from going to nationals, such as how to run our squad and establish fitness programs."

To help finance their trip to Dallas and cover other expenses, the team sponsored a t-shirt day clinic for area junior high and high school squads.

The Chinese Students Association created a friendship among Chinese students while promoting their welfare through cultural events, trips and discussions. In addition, the group provided a service for new Chinese students.

"We got information from the Admissions Office on Chinese students coming here," Monica Lu said. "We offered to pick them up at the airport and give them temporary housing."

porary housing."

The group also celebrated Chinese holidays. One of the biggest was Chinese New Year in February. Since the Chinese New Year was a family holiday, students acted as each other's substitute families.

Lu said one of the best things about the group was students could study together and discuss things in their native language.

Taking its first pledge class, the Chi Phi fraternity pushed its membership to 22 in its first official year of existence. Although it was a social group, Chi Phi promoted non-alcoholic activities for its members.

It was also the only fraternity on campus accepting both men and women for membership.

"We thought Chi Phi would get people involved in a social organization where they were not pressured to drink," Bridgette Smith, one of the group's founders, said.

The group held several social functions during the year, including a hayride in the fall and a spring formal.

Because Chi Phi was not part of a national organization, members worked especially hard to fund their own events, selling carnations, candy canes and valentines for holidays.

Their non-traditional format also meant Chi Phi had to work for acceptance among existing Greek organizations.

"Our main goal was to gain recognition just like any other Greek group on campus," Smith said.

Chi Phi secretary Michelle Oliaro takes minutes at one of the group's meetings. The fraternity promoted non-alcoholic socializing among its members. Photo by Christine Matthews



Balance and coordination is essential for cheerleaders Laura Wake and Jim Snelson. Photo by Ron Alpough

Setting up a tennis net, Ek Lam Lee and Audrey Young are ready to play. The Chinese Student Association met on Friday nights to play badminton, tennis and basketball. Photo by Daphne Feng

COMMON cause

In addition to learning more about Christ, members of Christ's Way Inn organized several service projects.

In spring, the members took their fourth annual mission trip to Cookson Hills Christian Children's Home in Oklahoma where they lived with the 200 residents. During their week's stay, the volunteers painted, remodeled and led group meetings. International students attended classes with the children and spoke about their native countries.

"We did a little of everything during our stays at the home," Roger Charley, Christ's Way Inn

sponsor and house parent, said. "One year we loaded grain to send to a Haitian unit of Cookson Hills because of problems they were experiencing."

Another annual service project for Christ's Way Inn included a grandmother adoption program. Members chose a widow in the area to visit once a week. In February, the group held a widow's banquet and provided entertainment for the women.

Circle K was a service group devoted to helping both the campus and community.

The club gained national recognition for its "Spud Day," a project in which members dug potatoes for the local food

pantry. They also sponsored a canned food drive at the Feb. 17 basketball game, their annual "Halloween insurance" program for local businesses and several parties at local nursing homes.

Craig Rector was elected district governor at the International and District Convention in St. Louis.

The club worked to promote leadership and fellowship, vice president Susan Bury explained.

"One of our goals was to increase membership and interest in the club," Bury said.

Data Processing Management Association offered services to the University and to students. The group also proved helpful when the

Electronic Campus became reality.

"We tutored students on the word processing system in the dorms and library," treasure Melissa Sanny said. "Our services were free to students, but the organization was paid by the University."

The group occasionally invited alumni to speak during its meetings.

"Most of the students who attended were upperclassmen so we discussed issues that would help us in the future such as jobs and interviews," Sanny said.

Delta Psi Kappa was an honor fraternity for students majoring or minoring in health education, physical education, recreation or dance.



To promote Circle K, Mike Brill prepares a display case in Colden Hall. Members of the service organization helped to raise more than \$10,000 to fight cystic fibrosis. Photo by Sarah Frerking

Waiting to open gifts, Nancy Charley, Sarah Charley, Chin Swee Ming and Monica Lu watch Chang Ai Ping unwrap her Christmas present. Christ's Way Inn celebrated the holiday season with a chili dinner and gift exchange. Photo by Lorri Hauger



The organization was a way for students to learn more and become more familiar with their area of study. As pledge trainer and three-year member, Wayne Viner explained the group as a look at physical education from outside the classroom.

"We tried to bring more awareness to the members of that physical education and related fields had to offer," Viner said. "One of the ways we did this was contacting people who were established in such fields."

Members had an opportunity to learn more about these areas at the National Convention held in Kansas City, where chapters from across the country came together for meetings, seminars and lectures.



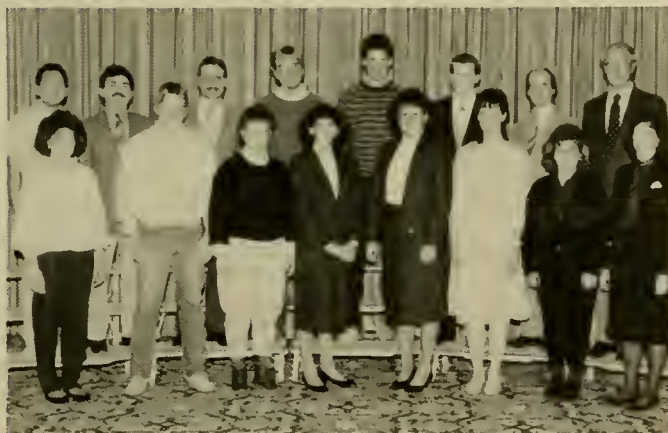
Christ's Way Inn

Front Row: Audry Yong, Ramonda Cain, Mu-Chen Lu, Ying Long and Robyn Reed. **Back Row:** Roger Charley, spons.; Melissa Crosby, Teresa Klakken, William Cheong and Joseph Ooi.



Circle K

Front Row: Susan Bury, v. pres.; Linda Ludwig and Lori Zanarini, secr. **Back Row:** Mike Brill, pres.; Craig Rector, Karolyn Knutson and Sandra Lininger.



Data Proc/Mgt. Assoc.

Front Row: Sheila Cramer, Greg Finney, pres.; Nancy McCunn, secr.; Anne Kenney, v. pres.; Anita Malcom, pres.; Melissa Sanny, treas.; Denise Brewer and Nancy Thomson, spons. **Back Row:** Juan Blanco, Curtis Loseke, Ronald Prorok, Jim Hurst, Scott Moll, Kevin Sohl, Andrew Maurer and Ron Moss, spons.



Delta Psi Kappa

Front Row: Mike Amsberry, Curtis Bartz and Greg Hansen. **Second Row:** Cindy Wolfe, Marion Daniel, Sara Medsker, Penny Moberly and Mona Anderson. **Back Row:** Julie Carl, Kathleen Gimbel, Geri Collins, Michele Petersen and Cari Griggs.

Delta Tau Alpha

Front Row: Rodney Cole, secr.; Kevin Royal, treas.; Jay Goodell, v. pres.; and Deb Simpson, pres. **Back Row:** Ron Dow, Tim Schafer, Clinton Weddle and Pam O'Connell.



Dieterich Hall Council

Front Row: John Marsh, secr.; Ron Halvorson, pres.; and Joseph Farlin, treas.; **Back Row:** Ken Clark, Steve Gouldsmith, Jeff Moneysmith and Rob Nicholls, v. pres.



English Honor Society

Front Row: Leland May, spons.; Cindy Lehman, secr./treas.; Stacia Mullin, pres.; and Eric Hauck, v. pres. **Back Row:** Deena Burgmaier, Dennis Vinzant, Leslie Cummings, Colleen Park, Jamie Valentine, Gayle Buckner and Al Juhl.



Farrier Science Club

Front Row: Angela Thompson, Geri Weisbrook, treas.; and Tamara Davis, secr. **Back Row:** Boyd Middlebrook, pres.; Nathan Allen, v. pres.; Steve Fineseth and Don Billington.



COMMON Cause

Honoring outstanding agriculture students and presenting scholarships were two duties of Delta Tau Alpha. Membership to the organization required a 3.0 GPA.

Though the organization didn't sponsor service projects, some of the social activities included a senior picnic in the spring and frequent pizza parties and steak dinners.

Money for the organization's activities came primarily through fund-raisers, including a raffle for a video cassette recorder.

"The organization allowed me to develop leadership skills and become more involved with other agriculture majors," president Deb Simpson said.

A weight set, big screen television and ping pong table were added to their residence hall by Dieterich Hall Council.

Besides getting new equipment for the dorm, the council planned activities such as dances and a "superfloor" contest. Just like an intramural contest, the superfloor contest allowed students from each floor to compete in games such as ping pong, spades, eight ball and swimming.

Beyond advantages to the residence hall, the council also provided valuable experience for its members.

"I learned a lot about the campus since I was on Dieterich Hall Council," activities chairman Mark Stransky said. "I learned the procedures concerning how the campus was run, as well as gaining ex-

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prience and leadership skills."

Being able to work with the most promising students in the Department of English was what Dr. Leland May liked best about sponsoring English Honor Society.

The group offered English majors the opportunity to get together and work with people who shared a love of literature. Sharing new ideas in the field, criticizing works and sharing ideas were activities of the society.

"We were a society that loved literature, stories and writing," Lisa Montague said. "I was able to meet other people who shared my interests and learn from them."

Membership into the society was open to English majors who completed 20 hours of English courses with a 3.0 GPA. The group met once a month for social and business meetings.

Members spent time together talking about books, authors, criticisms, poetry and

classical movies. The honor society was also responsible for helping with department receptions.

May said involvement in the society offered not only a chance to improve skills, but also to attain jobs and scholarships.

Horses were what the Farrier Society was all about. Shoeing horses, raising horses and learning about the background of horses were all of interest to the group.

Because a majority of the members were enrolled in horseshoeing classes, the group sponsored a horseshoeing clinic featuring a lecture by world famous farrier Dave Duckett.

The organization hoped to use the funds to finance a trip to a horseshoeing contest in Oklahoma.

"Although it was only our first year, we had a surprising amount of interest in the group," vice president Nathan Allen said.



Alpha Sigma Alphas Kim Anderson and Molly Farrens participate in a slave auction co-sponsored by Dieterich Hall Council and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Ron Halverson auctioned the two women for more than \$30. Photo by Christine Matthews

Starting a hole in a horse's hoof, Don Billington prepares the animal for shoeing. Members of the Farrier Science Club practiced making custom fit horseshoes. Photo by Mark Strecker

COMMON cause

Fellowship of Christian Athletes wasn't an organization just for athletes, but for any student who wished to join. FCA had been one of the smallest organizations on campus, but it became one of the largest organizations, with more than 100 members.

FCA was an organization that allowed students to gather for fellowship and learn more about Christian living. Through Bible studies, discussions, singing and activities, members felt they became spiritually stronger.

"It was a good time for fellowship with others," Sherri Adelman said. "Members gave encouragement, but the most important reason I became a

member was to grow with Christ."

Although FCA's primary source of fellowship was through weekly meetings, the group reached beyond the University to offer guidance to two high school FCA chapters. Members traveled to the schools to help lead meetings, answer questions about college life and generate discussions.

Financial Management Association was an organization devoted to introducing finance majors to their field of interest.

To be a member of FMA, students had to be finance majors; however, members with a 3.0 GPA who had completed 12 hours of finance classes could be members of the FMA Honor Society.

FMA taught its members

about the professional world and career opportunities in finance by inviting guest speakers to meetings. Members also went on a field trip to the Federal Reserve and Board of Trade in Kansas City where they received information on the financial world, graduate schools and job descriptions.

Vice president Paul Meyerling felt the club was beneficial to his finance education.

"The club was there to organize people with similar interests so we could further our opportunities as finance majors," Meyerling said.

Rebuilding was the major concern of the Flag Corps. With a corps consisting of mostly freshmen, the group's two veterans had the responsibility of instilling dedication in the organization.

One of the duties of the

corps included traveling with the marching band.

"We performed at a Chie game and also at the UI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa," co-captain Terri Schacherbauer said. "Our biggest trip was Valley Fest with Steppers Des Moines. We acted as student ambassadors to high school students."

Meeting every day for three hours, Flag Corps members got a workout.

"We met an hour before the band to work on our routine then we practiced with the band," co-captain Connie Adlerla said.

In addition, the corps participated in the Musical Gala with other groups within the Department of Music.

A University forum held at the Union Ballroom in January was one of the mar



At the head of the table, Franken Hall Council president Ben Sunds directs one of the group's weekly meetings. The Council organized a forum to discuss the Culture of Quality. Photo by Mark Strecker



activities sponsored by Franken Hall Council.

The forum gave students and faculty members opportunities to give opinions on Culture of Quality proposals.

Besides the University forum, Franken Hall Council also sponsored a dance in the fall. Dick Behrens, head resident assistant, said the council considered establishing a weight room for the dorm and recovering a pool table.

Another accomplishment was Franken Hall's house dec, which finished fourth in the homecoming competition for independents.

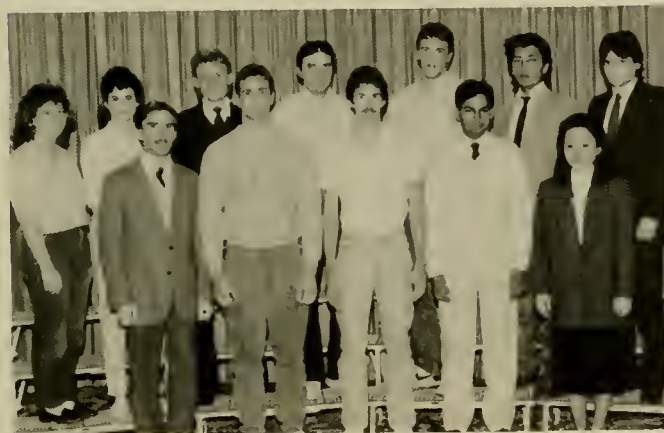
The council also set policies for the hall.

"We voted to change escort hours and decided on hall activities," Behrens said. "We kept the residents informed and gave them an opportunity to decide on issues."



showing off their hours of practice, the Flag Corp executes a drill routine during a halftime show. Member Jill Hottes showed the discipline necessary to be a corps member. Photo by Connie Carlson

at an FCA meeting, Libby Hutzler and Kathy Terry study the New Testament. FCA boasted the largest membership of any campus organization. Photo by Sarah Jerking



FCA

Front Row: Mark Pyatt, pres.; Jeff Hutcheon, v. pres.; and Tammy King, secr./treas. **Second Row:** Debbie Boles, Bridgette Smith, Jill Owens, Krisi Goodman, Katharine Terry, Libby Hutzler, Annissa Skalberg, Kiki Boteler, Shari Creason, Cathy Lunceford, Joy VanSickle and Sherri Adelman. **Third Row:** Nancy McCunn, Jacqueline Thompson, Anthony Brown, Tim Hunt, Bridget Lammers, Paul Hoover, Erin Larson, Anita Smith, Kathy Timmerman, Marion Daniel, Linda Funke and Julie Emat. **Fourth Row:** Brenda Else, Chuck Driskell, Cynthia Loar, Scott Spurgeon, John Yates, Warren Jones, Susan Thompson, Deanne Alsop, Rhonda Chatten, Shannon Bybee, Leah Betten and Shelli Foster. **Fifth Row:** Ari Espano, Ching Yap, Cathy Halbur, Chrissy Pease, Patricia Ross, Colleen McDowell, Michelle Stewart, Teresa Mattson, Shawna Conner, Lea Abel, Jamie Valentine, Janet Hines, Andy Spisak, Tina Woodward, Tamara Freeman and Cari Prewitt. **Sixth Row:** Juan Blanco, LeAnn Johnson, Valerie Utte, Angela Smith, David Bundt, Stephanie Johnson, Paul Allen, Charles Macy, Kim Betz, Jeff Pearce, Anastasia Scott, Kim O'Riley, Kathleen Vogler, Diana Lehman and Lisa Linson. **Seventh Row:** Kevin Anderson, Angela Belew, Kelli Blackmore, Chris Fillian, Richard Foster, Joel Hughes, Michael Norby, A.J. McIntosh, Randy Sharp, Scott Sharp, Alicia Valentine, Chad Nelson, Edward Miller, Mike McIntosh, Jon Wait, Stacy Lee, Martin Nish and Bob Cheek. **Back Row:** Jim Warner, Scott Krinninger, Ron Tharp, Jon Clark, Bob Sundell, Douglas Stainbrook, Tim Luke, Russ Sandquist, Michael French, David Lundberg, Lori Schneider, Jayma Elmore, Jackie Hoover, Dawn Tillman, Vicki Meier and Michelle Hough.

Financial Mgt. Assoc.

Front Row: Jim Moss, pres.; Paul Meyering, v. pres.; Jerry Brewer, treas.; Ravi Iyer and Audrey Yong, secr. **Back Row:** Kelley Carter, Kayce Corbin, Lloyd Kettelhake, Kevin Royal, T.M. Wharton, Manjit Gogoi and John Theodossiou.

Flag Corps

Front Row: Diane Trapp, Susan Thompson, Jennifer Rotkvic, Connie Anderla, co-capt; Linda Jessen, Melanie Schoonover and Terri Schacherbauer, co-capt. **Back Row:** Monica Langin, Debbie Colton, Teresa Somers, Judy Wasco, Kristin Schlange, Theresa Vlach, Jill Hottes and Paula Lampe.

Franken Hall Council

Front Row: Andrew Loos, Tim Hume, Laura Majors, Cindy Condon, Melissa Bourne, pres.; Lisa Carrington and Jannice Green. **Back Row:** Jamie Roop, treas; Dustin Zook, v. pres; Benett Sunds, Julee Dubes, Ned Mendenhall, Allison Siebens, secr.; and Becky Shinneman.

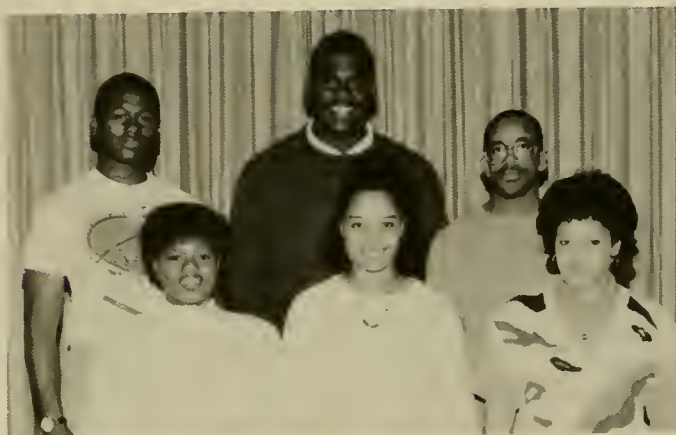
Geography/Geology

Front Row: Christine Mennicke, Lori Zanarini, Suzan Sanborn, secr./treas.; Debbie Wait and Kevin Miller, v. pres. **Back Row:** Bob Phillips, Kevin Armstrong, Robert Rohlfs, pres.; Eric Nold and Jeff Gadt.



Harambee

Front Row: Leslie Allen, April Renfro, pres.; and Shauntel Freelon. **Back Row:** Mark Martin, Charles Balentine, pres.; and Thesis Franks, treas..



Horticulture Club

Kelley Langford and Loren Newkirk.



Hudson Hall Council

Front Row: Dawn Spencer, Christine Nelson, Andrea Smith, Tonie DiBlosi, secr.; Kristi Goodman, v. pres.; and Dacia Jenkins, pres. **Second Row:** Ari Espino, Jana Johnson, Susan Bitenour, Jennifer Stone, Darian Walker, Julia Wilde and Lori Plank. **Back Row:** Jane Gunja, Judi Calhoon, Sara Leib, Jamie Valentine, Faith Chapman, Teresa Mattson, Michelle Plouman and Robbie Mack, adviser.



COMMON Cause

For Geography/Geology Club, traveling seemed to be the main course of learning. In spring, members traveled to Oklahoma and Texas to study geography and geology. They also stopped at major universities to inquire about graduate programs.

"It was a good way for members to make contacts beyond this area," president Rob Rohlfs said.

In fall, the club planned another trip to southern Missouri. Rohlfs viewed the Ozark expedition as a supplement to lab classes since students actually found, identified and collected minerals.

The group funded the trip with moneymakers such as compiling lab manuals.

"The University had the technology to produce the books, so we gave our input, sold the books and kept the profit," Rohlfs said.

As a service project, the club showed two free movies each month. Geoscience was usually the subject, but the movies were open to the



Jeff Gadt pours soda for a customer at the Geography/Geology Club sandwich sale. The group used the funds raised for field trips. Photo by Lorri Hauger

To carefully inspect plants for disease, David Brown examined each leaf. Horticulture Club allowed Brown to satisfy his interest in plants. Photo by Julie Ernat

MON public.

Promoting black awareness on campus and in the community was the goal of Harambee. "Harambee" was a wahili word meaning "coming together."

The organization held a bell ringing ceremony at the Bell of 18 honoring Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Jan. 19.

"It was a big step for our group," president Charles Balentine said. "We had a good turnout, but there was always room for improvement."

Balentine gave a speech at the ceremony questioning whether King's dream was still alive. He answered the question with a negative response, saying black students did not feel united.

"Black students needed to put aside their differences and come together as one," Balentine said.

Harambee took steps toward

reorganization, hoping to unite with black organizations at Missouri Western and Tarkio Colleges.

"I felt Harambee had been disorganized in the past," Balentine said. "I tried to make a fresh start and look to the future."

Members of the Horticulture Club made their interest in plants pay off through plant sales on campus.

The members grew a variety of plants and flowers for sales each semester.

Proceeds from the sales went toward funding the group's annual trip to the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis.

"The students learned how to grow and care for plants and gained a better understanding of them," sponsor Joanne Wynne said. "It was something they could enjoy the rest of their lives."

Hudson Hall Council was finally able to do more than window shop. After a year of planning and budgeting, the group purchased a large-screen television for its main lounge and a video cassette recorder.

"Hall Council provided a perfect opportunity for Hudson's residents to get involved with hall improvements," president Dacia Jenkins said.

The group hosted its first Mr. University contest in spring, and plans were made to make the competition an annual event. Applications were sent to University organizations, and five applicants were chosen to compete in the competition.

"The Mr. University Contest was a great opportunity for us to raise funds while having fun," Jenkins said. "We had a great turnout, good participation with the contestants and dedicated backstage help."

In tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., Ramadihan Mahdi urges students to become more politically active. Mahdi, the editor in chief for the St. Joseph Emancipator newspaper spoke at a Harambee symposium. Photo by Ron Alpough



COMMON Cause

The Industrial Technology Club made use of funds from membership dues and raffles to offer one of its members a \$100 scholarship.

To qualify for the scholarship, the recipient needed only to have been a club member for two semesters and have maintained a 2.5 GPA.

The club met twice each month and organized social events such as a Christmas party and a picnic. The club also hosted guest lecturers and toured area industries, such as the Eveready Plant in Maryville and Hoover Ball Bearing in Clarinda, Iowa.

President Kevin Hebner be-

lieved the tours were valuable.

"We gained a lot of contacts in industry because of the tours," Hebner said. "We got to meet people who really knew industry. It benefited the whole department."

Inter-Fraternity Council, the governing body for men's Greek organizations, helped bring fraternities together.

The council provided regulations for the seven fraternities' activities, including Rush.

"The fraternity system had one of its largest pledge classes in the fall," vice president Kyle Bjork said.

Any violations of Rush regulations were reviewed by a discrepancy panel of the council.

The council was also involved with Homecoming ac-

tivities, and along with Panhellenic sponsored Greek Week. IFC members helped set up and dismantle the Winter Wonderland display in Franklin Park and cleaned up after Greek Week activities.

Among the International Student Organization's accomplishments for the year were placing second in the men's intramural volleyball competition and hosting a mixer at the Alumni House in September.

Members aided stamp collectors by saving stamps they received on letters from home, posting signs to find out who was interested in collecting foreign stamps and providing those who responded with stamps free of charge.

"Our main purpose was to

help international students get to know Americans and to understand them," Sam Sada said. "Since we were open to anyone, it was a good way to meet friends, both international and American."

Plans were made for the annual international dinner and talent show, which included international students performing dances and demonstrating customs from their native countries. Food from each country was also provided.

"ISO taught me patience when working with international students," Ari Espano said. "Because we had all been raised differently, we had different ideas of how the organization should run. ISO pulled us all together, and taught us how to work with one another."



Meeting in Hudson Hall, Ari Espano, Archi Likhyan and Claudia Avila discuss dance techniques. ISO members also distributed foreign stamps to collectors. Photo by Lorri Hauger

Saxophone players John Rose and Jodie Winter perform for students in the Spanish Den. As members of Jazz Band, they traveled to New Orleans to perform. Photo by Sarah Frerking

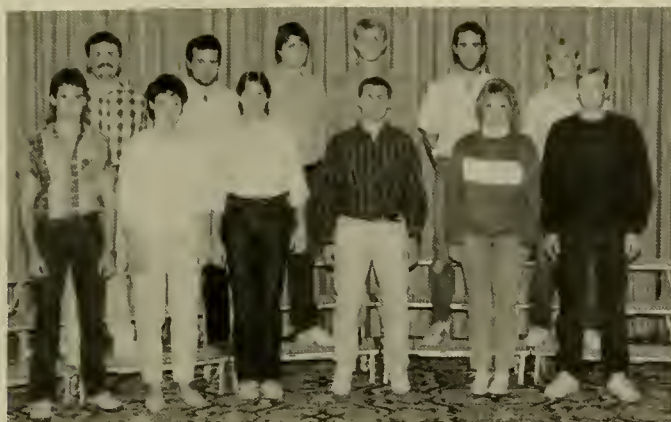


Although Jazz Band consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores, director Gordon Vernick ranked the performers as some of the school's finest.

"It was one of the hardest working and most talented groups I directed," Vernick said. The group's youth meant the performers had time for improvement, and Vernick said they continued to improve as the year progressed.

"I liked playing with a quality group," Charles Boyd said. The group performed on campus, in festivals and on tour. In the fall, the band played at the Kansas City Community College Jazz Festival.

The band planned a tour to New Orleans during the spring semester.



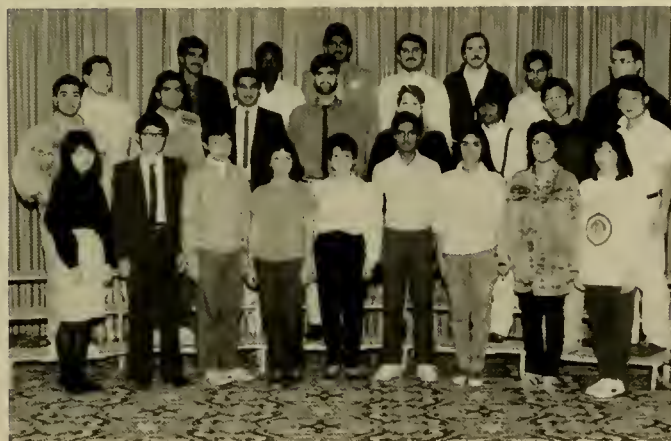
Industrial Tech. Club

Front Row: Jason Hull, Shannon Holmes, secr.; Valerie Bernard, treas.; Kevin Hebner, pres.; Jackie Hemme and Craig Keysor. **Back Row:** Ron Wilson, Gary McDaniel, Timothy Catlett, Kurt Polzin, v. pres.; Mike Clark and Pat Walter.



Inter-Fraternity Council

Front Row: Kyle Bjork, v. pres.; Jeff Ranum, pres.; Mark Lohnes, secr.; and Dave Roberts, treas. **Second Row:** Mark Suess, Kevin Rugaard, Hobert Rupe and Joe Reynolds. **Back Row:** Mike Holloway, Ed Hymes, Kent Barthol and Jay Halla.



International Student Org

Front Row: Hifumi Ohnishi, Tong Li, Ching Yap, Ari Espano, Claudia Avila, secr.; Riaz Amin, Aparna Likhyan, Archana Likhyan and Midori Matsumoto. **Second Row:** Sajjad Jawad, Sunil Ahuja, Sudewa Wanigasinghe, Sam Sadati, Tanja Hiner, Zarina Abu, Tim Chundi and Ted Horikawa. **Back Row:** Juan Blanco, Mani Sundaram, Frederick Elad, v. pres.; Devan Nair, Adel Abbas, pres.; Ali Hassan, Ravi Iyer and Masoud Fadavi.



Jazz Band

Front Row: Georann Collins, secr.; Tonya Magill, Angela Wilson, Jodie Winter, Nancy McCunn, pres.; Chris Filian and Gordon Vernick, dir. **Second Row:** Scott Bremer, Rob Martin, Mike Haidisiak, John Struhar, Bob Brue, Chris Weddle, Tom Lord and Ky Hascall, treas. **Back Row:** Charles Boyd, Aaron Drake, v. pres.; Joel Hughes, John Rose, Sean Green, Jeff Greunke and Jim Johnson.

Kappa Delta Pi

Front Row: Teddi Frechin, Kara Kruse, Stephanie Epp, Terri Clement, treas.; Mike Dunlap, secr.; Diana Antle, pres.; Kristy King, Donetta Cooper, Karen Doman and Chris Rounds. **Second Row:** Amy Sullivan, Jeanne Robbins, Paul Adkins, Toni Anthony, Donna Davis, Lisa Gray, Jane Gunja, Beth O'Dell, Julie Carlson and Marsha Mattson. **Back Row:** Dorena Vivian, Amy Lawler, Leslie Cummings, Sara Leib, Lori Beavers, Polly Brewer, Christi Copeland, Shauna Stockwell, Sandra Jensen and Marcy Jackson.



Kappa Omicron Phi

Front Row: Tricia Connell, v. pres.; Deanna Pelton, Kelly Ramsey, Cindy Crisler and Annelle Weymuth, spons. **Back Row:** Diane Madison, secr.; Joan Pappert, Theresa Burns, Sue Elder and Kim Hernandez, pres.



KDLX

Front Row: Todd Barnhart, Nancy Southern, mgr.; Jeanne Rigby, Christy Homan, Greg Porter, Richard Whitney, Scott Lovell, Nick Kunels, Tony King, Jayson Prater and Chris Newbrough. **Back Row:** Patrick Prorok, Kirsten Knoll, Rob DeBolt, mgr.; Andrea Johnson, mgr.; Steve Englebrecht, Sam Mason, Buddy Schwenk, Michael French, John Hopper, Kim Peterson, Les Jackson, Michelle Burch and Jackie Thompson.



KIDS

Front Row: Beth Scheulen, v. pres.; Marsha Mattsen, pres.; Pamela Poppa, secr./treas.; Pam Wise, Dana Nelson, Dawn Myers, Jennifer Gallo, Helen Tillman, Nikole Atkinson, Barbara Barlow, Stephanie Long and Gina Hewlett. **Second Row:** Dawn Spencer, Ching Yap, Sheila Spaw, Chris Ormsbee, Kristy King, Donna Davis, Lisa Gray, Julie Schmitz, Gayle Meyer, Colleen Kennel, Tammi Shaw and Susan Dean. **Back Row:** Michele Dunn, Cleve Blakely, Shannon Holmes, Susan Parmelee, Tony Putnam, Brian Hayes, Chrissy Hayes, Erin McGivney, Jill Hottes, Kristine Fowler, Terri Lane, Laura Hill and Susan Hook.



COMMON Cause

Although it initiated a smaller group than in past years, Kappa Delta Pi's membership peaked at 90 after the group candlelight induction.

Members had to be junior carrying a 3.0 GPA and seeking degrees in education.

One of the group's four meetings was a Christmas party at the home of co-sponsor Dr. Betty Bush.

"Kappa Delta Pi was one of the best organizations I was involved with," Terri Clement said. "It also provided me with a chance to meet people in my field."

Though it was an honor society, the members of Kappa Omicron Phi worked toward making their organization more enjoyable. The group was dedicated to furthering the interests of home economics, and its theme for the year was "Enabling Families."

To support programs, the group sponsored speakers on family-oriented issues, including one from a women's shelter in St. Joseph.



Waiting for Kappa Delta Pi induction to begin, Mark Varner talks with his parents. President Dean Hubbard welcomed new members into the group. Photo by Kevin Fullerton

MON
u s e
Another program focused
on changing public policy by
writing to government agen-
cies.

"Our main goals were to
make contacts with home eco-
nomics majors and keep our-
selves updated on what was
happening in career fields,"
resident Kim Hernandez said.

KDLX, the student-
operated campus radio
station, made strides toward its
goal of more campus recogni-
tion through several promo-
tional programs.

In one of its most success-
ful projects, the station spon-
sored "The Rocky Horror Pic-
ture Show" for three nights at
the Missouri Twin Cinema.

The station also changed its
format to top-40 music and
began a program called "Cam-
pus Voice Encounter."

Nearly 50 students worked
for the station.

"KDLX was a workshop
designed primarily to teach
students commercial radio,"
station manager Rob DeBolt
said.

It was a banner year for **Kon-
cerned Individuals Dedi-
cated to Students**, as the
group's membership nearly
doubled. Because the organi-

zation was funded only by
member contributions, its
large membership was a vital
part of the group's success.

The primary function of
KIDS was to provide a Big
Brother/Big Sister program for
the Maryville Headstart and
Horace Mann Lab School
students.

Other activities for members
and children included parties
on Halloween, Christmas and
Valentine's Day.

"This organization demon-
strated that college was more
than just parties," president
Pam Poppa said. "It gave me
an opportunity to be helpful to
someone who appreciated it:
the children."

First grader Jeremy Aag
receives help tying his shoe from
KIDS member Beth Scheulen.
The group sponsored Halloween
and Valentine's Day parties for
area children. *Photo by Sarah
Frerking*



ringing into his last hour, Scott
keeps his listeners up to
date with top-40 hits. KDLX was
student operated radio station.
Photo by Ron Alpough

KXCV

Front Row: Randy Sharp, Jayson Prater, Nancy Southern, Sam Mason, Richard Whitney, Scott Lovell, Kim Ray, Nick Kunels and Keith Ludden. **Back Row:** Tony King, Vernon Dravenstott, Robert DeBolt, Steven Engelbrecht, Buddy Schwenk, Michael French, Les Jackson, Pat Flynn, Eric Johannesman and Mike Johnson.



Liahona

Front Row: Becky White, pres.; Jacquelyn Long, Lori Combs, treas.; Chris Whiting, v. pres.; Dan Kinsey and Eddie White, pres. **Second Row:** Carol Argotsinger, Cindie Angerth, Kirsten Middlebrook, Boyd Middlebrook and Carol Morast. **Back Row:** David Phelps, Lori Thompson, Kathy Ruoff, Pat Barnhard and Kenda Argotsinger.



Lutheran Campus Center

Front Row: Roderick Ryll, v. pres.; Lisa Walkwitz, pres.; and Jennifer Rogers, secr. **Back Row:** Glinda Heuton, Shawna Conner and Howard Neider-Vicar.



M-Club

Front Row: Michael Hayes, v. pres.; Mark VanSickle, pres.; Russell Adams, treas.; Lori Schneider, secr.; Leticia Faulkner and Jon Clark. **Second Row:** Janet Clark, Kim Zimmerman, Lloyd Hunt, Darrin Kregel, Dale Monthei, Penny Moberly, Denise Miller and Rob Simpson. **Back Row:** Sherri Reeves, spons.; Nancy Pfeiffer, Annie Melius, Kelly Leintz, Dan Segel, Lisa Basich, Marion Daniel, Bob Sundell and Richard Flanagan, spons.



COMMON Cause

KXCV served the "Midwest Corners" of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas with its radio broadcast of news, information and fine arts programming. The station was a member of National Public Radio in Washington, D.C.

Working on KXCV provided members training in reporting the news, announcing all types of music and interviewing people for features.

"The station gave broadcasting students valuable experience and provided a service to the public," Rob DeBolt said.

The station began broadcasting a news magazine "Midwest Corners," which was featured twice a day on Saturday.

DeBolt and Diana Acton co-hosted this new program. Acton did a report on alcoholism and one on illiteracy. DeBolt did features on The Rainmakers, Emo Philips, the Wellness Program at the Fitness Center and Superbowl food. Steve Engelbrecht did a feature on Christmas tree farm.

Using the name of a compass taken from the Book of Mormon, Liahona provided spiritual direction for students. As a youth group sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, it combined church with fellowship.

During the fall, the group had several projects. One included "secret Liahona pals" in which participants exchanged gifts every day for a week. Members also went to a retreat at Camp Farwesta near Stewartsville where they met other area students.

"We met with several other college Liahona groups and

made a lot of friends," co-resident Ed White said. "Because of the retreat's emphasis on brotherhood, we planned more activities with other schools."

The group also planned fund-raisers like a pancake breakfast at the local RLDS Church for a trip during Spring Break to Kirkland, Ohio, to visit the LDS temple.

To prepare for their trip, members met each week to enjoy Christian music and Bible studies.

The Lutheran Campus Center sought to provide a spiritual and social environment for students.

The group had several social events throughout the year, including Saturday movies, dollar suppers on Sunday, Wednesday devotions and holiday parties.

President Lisa Walkwitz said the group was excited about its membership and felt they were more organized and energized than ever before. Attendance was up, and members had hopes of participation in more campus events and community service.

"Another plus was that our members were mostly freshmen, which pointed to a future of closeness and continued growth," Walkwitz said. "It was a turning point for us, and we

were excited about the future."

M-Club members believed that to keep their programs running smoothly, they should work on University athletics.

The M-Club was comprised entirely of Varsity letterwinners. The club's goal was to provide recognition for deserving athletes, sponsor Richard Flanagan said.

The group also helped run home athletic events.

The only requirements for membership were that each member had to be a Varsity letterman and have completed two work assignments during the year. Work assignments in-

cluded selling tickets, distributing game programs or working security at home athletic contests.

An annual event was the group's Hall of Fame Banquet held during Homecoming weekend.

In addition, M-Club also planned and organized athletic banquets during both the fall and spring semesters.

"Installation into the M-Club was always an honor for Varsity athletes," Flanagan said. "Varsity letterwinners were encouraged to participate in the group. The deserving athletes gained recognition and also helped improve athletic programs."



President Lisa Walkwitz prepares a fire at the Lutheran Campus Center. Devotions and a Sunday supper were weekly events. Photo by Sarah Frerking

Preparing for a live broadcast, KXCV's Kim Ray and Scott Lovell await the opening of the Electronic Campus. Photo by Ron Alpough

COMMON Cause

Self defense was the main purpose of the **Martial Arts Club**. It was based from the point that if attacked, one had the skills to protect himself.

"We oriented our club toward females because they were more of a target," president Stan Bennett said.

The club did not compete against other organizations, but trained for rank in the martial arts. Each member took a test to advance to the next belt.

The degrees of belts ranged from white, the lowest rank, through yellow, orange, green and three degrees of brown to ten degrees of black.

"At first I took martial arts for excitement," Bennett said. "Later, it became a confidence builder which enhanced my other skills."

Any student who expressed interest in math could become a **Math Club** member. At weekly meetings, members solved a "math problem of the week."

The organization also hosted activities not related to math.

"We had fun getting together for social events," Becky Amos said. "We played volleyball games where the students took on the math faculty."

The club also hosted a haunted house at the home of sponsor Dr. Stanley Hartzler.

"We had a pretty big turnout, with about 100 people going through it," Amos said.

With the funds they raised from the haunted house,

members planned a trip to Chicago to tour museums and businesses.

Millikan Hall residents sponsored an active hall council. In addition to holding weekly meetings, the women organized Millikan Beach Party, a dance open to all students, and Sibling Weekend, a time for residents to plan activities for siblings.

President Christine Zakosek felt hall council meetings and social events were good ways

to make friends while devoting time to residence hall needs.

"I got a sense of accomplishment from being on hall council," Zakosek said.

The purpose of Millikan Hall Council was to provide the residents with a self-governing body, promoting high ideals and standards of living within the residence hall.

Participants of the **Military Science III** program were non-commissioned officers, having completed ROTC bas-

ic training camp at Fort Knox Ky.

The camp provided an introduction to the ROTC program for those interested in learning more about it. After enrolling in the program, they had the opportunity to complete a summer camp offered to MS IVs and thus become commissioned officers.

The group joined with other ROTC members to build their Homecoming float, using the theme, "Rat Patrol." They placed first in the independent



group division.
MS IIIs held much of the same responsibilities as MS IIs, receiving the same training class and participating in field exercises, but they had no military obligation. That provided another opportunity for students to get involved with the ROTC program without commitment after graduation.
Members participated in a formal held in the ballroom. A banquet was served, followed by a dance.



At the Millikan Beach bash, Deb Johnson keeps the beat. The dance was sponsored by Millikan Hall Council. Photo by Sarah Werking

demonstrating a forward kick, instructor Charles Hessel helps main Martial Arts Club members Dayton Pitts and Scott Olson. Several members joined the club after taking the self defense course taught by Christopher Kemp. Photo by Connie Carlson



Martial Arts Club

Front Row: Jason Robbins, Jason Omeara, Michael Koesters, Dr. Christopher Kemp, Stan Bennett, pres. and Bonnie Johnson. **Back Row:** Mickey McIntosh, Bradley Killeen, Keith Mabon, Ross Bullington, William Gay and Chuck Hessel.



Math Club

Front Row: Dorena Vivian, Anita Fansher, Sonya Reinertson, secr.; and Carolyn Schneider, pres. **Second Row:** Dr. Stan Hartzler, spons; Tina Smasal, Becky Amos, treas.; Shad Robinson, pres.; and Jayma Elmore.



Millikan Hall Council

Front Row: Elizabeth Bechtol, Bridget Lammers, Tammy Hansen and Becky Bell. **Back Row:** Angela Smith, Tanya Bishop, Christine Zakosek, pres.; Sandra Bertelsen and Jill Scholoege.



MS IIIs

Front Row: Mjr. John Ireland, Michael Schmaltz, Elizabeth Hughs, Scott Karas and Charles Chadbourne. **Back Row:** Keith Mabon, Michael Nelson, Robert Cooper, Robert Tilkes, Larry Laughlin and Bart Nichols.

MS IVs

Front Row: LTC. Jerry Bortner, adviser; Julie Reed, Allesa Bird, John Parker, Ron Wilmes and W.J. Stark. **Second Row:** Robert Baumli, Jeffery Gould, David Epling, Ross Vaccaro, Brian Fields and Stan Bennett. **Back Row:** Rick Sanders, George Gumett, John Bell, Troy Greenfield and Bill McGruder.



Music Educ. Natl. Conf.

Front Row: Lisa Lawrence, Valonda Larsen, secr.; Melissa Cummins, pres.; Amy Sommers and Claudia Avila. **Back Row:** Ky Hascall, treas.; Jim Johnson, Tina Preuss, Rick Henkel and John Edmonds.



NRHH

Judi Calhoon, pres.; Christine Zakosek, secr./treas.; Barbara Allen, v. pres.; and Robbie Mack, adviser.



Newman Council

Front Row: Bob Bohlken, adviser; Beth Ward, Jean Carlson, Julie Carlson, Amy Cada, Diane McLaughlin, Claudia Avila and Ari Espano. **Back Row:** the Rev. Tom Hawkins, chaplain; Edward Miller, Jamie Jaycox, Emmanuel Imonitie, Debbie Raus, Tim Fobes, Jane Gunja, Kent Schreiner and Julie Walker.



COMMON Cause

“We weren't Ranbo, but we weren't Bill Murray either,” Bob Baumli said to describe the organization and actions of the Military Science IVs.

As a division of Northwest ROTC program, the group's purpose was mainly training members to be army officers.

After summer camp training in areas such as riflery, land navigation and patrolling, the IVs became MS IVs.

Some of the activities of the ROTC program sponsored included a fall picnic, where participants of the ROTC divisions were introduced, followed by a barbeque and volleyball and softball games.

“The picnic was a good activity since the IIIs were new and the IVs already knew each other,” Ron Foster said. “It was like a family picnic because it gave us the opportunity to get to know each other.”

Other activities included those made on the spur of the moment, such as 10-kilometer marches in the snow, while carrying 10 percent or more of their body weight in equipment.



Selections of music are filed on cards in the music library. MENC member Lon Larsen. Photo by Sarah Frerking

Dedication to the program was intense, and felt by all members of the group.

"On campus, we had a saying: 'Duty, honor, country,'" Oster said. "It fit."

The Music Educators National Conference provided support for those planning to teach music.

The group's activities included meetings about job interviews and the first year of teaching, as well as service activities such as helping with music contests and jazz festivals. They also held a picnic for music students and spon-

sored a trip to see a musical.

A highlight for the group was attending a state conference at the Lake of the Ozarks, where members talked with first-year teachers, attended music education workshops and compared notes with other students.

"The conference was really a big help because it gave us a chance to talk to first year teachers and find out what the teaching world was like," Tina Preuss said.

Sometimes living on campus was a challenge when dealing with noise, rules and

regulations and lack of privacy and space. But for members of **National Residence Hall Honorary**, on-campus living proved to be a pleasant experience.

"National Residence Hall Honorary gave me a chance to get to know more people while gaining responsibility and working with the administration," secretary Barb Allen said.

Although the organization's membership dwindled over past years, members began rebuilding by revising the constitution, laying down membership criteria and following up

with a membership drive.

The Newman Council celebrated its 65th year on campus. The council, sponsored by the Rev. Tom Hawkins and Dr. Robert Bohlken, supported and promoted activities for Catholic students.

"Our goal was to bring Catholic students together and encourage them to utilize their spare time in a positive, Christian manner," Hawkins said.

In addition to its Sunday masses in the Student Union, the Newman Council held monthly dinners and parties at the Newman House.



Worshippers Dr. Peter Jackson and Sarah Jane Williams sing a hymn during the All Saints' Day Mass. The Mass was led by the Rev. Tom Hawkins. *Photo by Connie Carlson.*

Brian Fields prepares to dismantle a field radio he just assembled. As a member of MS IVs, Fields was required to assemble and operate the radio. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

COMMON c a u s e

The Northwest Missourian started the fall semester with a young staff and a new adviser.

"Things went better for the newspaper with Terry Harris as our adviser because he took an active role," Molly Rossiter, editor in chief, said.

A workshop in St. Joseph allowed the Missourian staff to set goals for the newspaper while bringing staff members together.

"We sat down at the conference and set up an entire plan for what we wanted to do with the newspaper," Rossiter said. "We had a lot of building to do because we hadn't all worked together before, but we got to know each other better and were able to turn out a successful paper."

Being a Missourian staff member had its rewards when the paper came out.

"I knew that what went out was all our doing, and that was something to be proud of," Rossiter said.

North and South Complex Hall Councils combined to better serve the residents living in those halls. The council represented the residents, planning programs and activities.

The complexes participated in Homecoming with a house dec based on the television characters in "Alf." Entitled "Out of this World," the dec featured the popular space creature and Bobby Bearcat.

"I took part in council the year before, and I wanted to be more involved this year with ideas for activities," president Sheila Holmes said.

Page production commands the attention of Northwest Missourian features editor Michelle Campbell.
Photo by Kevin Fullerton

One club didn't hold regular meetings or ask its members for dues. It didn't even plan any social events, but it was competitive.

The Northwest Racquetball Club, although small in number and informal in its organization, was as competitive as any organization on campus. The sole purpose of the group was to provide competition for racquetball players.

"We only had about 10 members, and we had no formal meetings, but we tried to let interested members know about tournaments," president Nancy Meyer said.

One tourney took place in Kansas City at the Merriam Racquetball Club over Labor Day weekend. Dr. Kurt Fink, a sponsor of the club, grabbed

second-place honors in the men's A and B divisions. Meyer, competing in her first tournament, finished second in the men's novice division.

Omicron Delta Epsilon was an international organization that set out to provide information and opportunities for students interested in economics.

"Being a part of the organization made me more aware of the economic situations of everyday life," vice president Ravi Iyer said. "Also, we received publications that kept us up on current trends."

The group held an honors banquet and was involved in the annual meeting of the American Economic Association.

Preparing for a tournament, Mal Wilson works on his forehand. The Racquetball Club provided competition for interested players.
Photo by Nancy Meyer





Northwest Missourian

Front Row: Michelle Schwartz, Kim Schenk, Mia Moore and Janet Hines. **Second Row:** Mike Dunlap, adv./bus. dir.; Michelle Campbell, Rebecca Griffey, Kellie Watt and Troy Apostol. **Back Row:** Terry Aley, Kirsten Knoll, Molly Rossiter, editor; and Nick Williams.



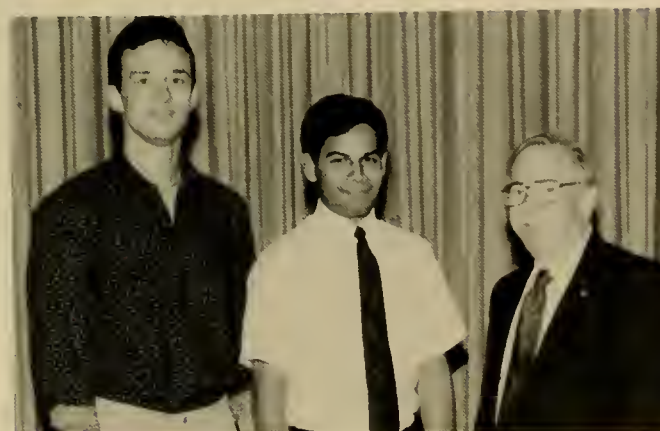
North/South Hall Coun.

Front Row: Michael Powell, David Felt, secr.; Kristie Conley, v. pres.; Sheila Holmes, pres.; Nishi-Linn O'Dell and Lisa Shehane, secr. **Second Row:** Melissa Sanny, Todd Miller, Daniel Malizzi, Tina Smasal, Donetta Cooper, Sue Stone, Lori Zamarini and Gina Williams. **Back Row:** Skip Cox, Joel Genrich, Wade Beck, Tony Putnam, Brian Hayes, Eric Kumm and Richard Ed.



Northwest Racquetball

Christina Heintz, secr./treas.; Mike Niles, v. pres.; Nancy Meyer, pres.; Ermal Wilson and Brad Baier.



Omicron Delta Epsilon

Greg Reichert, pres.; Ravi Iyer, v. pres.; and Robert Brown, spons.

102 River Club

Front Row: Stan Bennett, Jeff Flam, Steve Chaples, pres.; Doug Jones and Dennis Nowatzke, v. pres. **Back Row:** Doug Short, treas.; Wes Skarda, Penny Reynolds, Alan Warner and David Easterla, spons.



Panhellenic Council

Front Row: Judith Thompson, secr.; Jeanne Robbins, pres.; Ann Reichert, v. pres.; and Carol Greever, treas. **Back Row:** Cheryl Condra, Colleen Park, Kelly Collins and Ana Oats.



Peer Advisers

Front Row: Erin Cotter, Cindie Angeroth, Esther French, Lesa Ptaschek, Christine Nelson, Kelley Langford, Ann Reichert, Diana Acton, pres.; Teresa Hardy, Rose Milligan and Kelly McIntosh. **Second Row:** Sheila Viets, Lisa Steiner, Doug Reed, Julie DeLong, Jayma Elmore, Jamie Valentine, Stacy Lee, Linda Gillespie, Laura Majors and Stephanie Epp. **Back Row:** Shawna Severson, Sunil Ahuja, Troy Downs, Doug Baker, James Tarwater, Brian Schendt, Robert Rohlf, Jon Baldwin, Melissa Cummins and Betty Bush, spons.



Perrin Hall Council

Front Row: Amy Rice, secr.; Beth Slater, v. pres.; and Beth Scheulen, pres. **Back Row:** Sharon Kenagy, Lisa Swartz, Marsha Mattson and Terri Lane.



Franklin Park turns into a Christmas scene with the help of Michelle Burke and Robin Rinehart. The Christmas project was a campus tradition. Photo by Amy Robinson



In an effort to educate the public and increase interest in environmental issues, the 102 River Club took an active role in community projects.

Service projects included assisting with tours of the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Reserve near Mound City. Members also helped with maintenance on wildlife road signs and built nesting boxes for birds.

"We had plans with local wildlife agencies to work on the management and upkeep of wildlife areas," vice president Doug Jones said. "As part of that, we went to Nodaway Lake for a cleanup project."

Social events included a wild game dinner.

Because most of their work was off campus, the group began organizing conservation displays in the Garrett-Strong building.

Panhellenic Council served as the governing body of four sororities and promoted sorority relations. The group, which consisted of members from each sorority, also enforced each sorority's national standards and assisted chapters in maintaining scholastic and social standards.

One challenge Panhellenic Council members faced was preparing for formal Rush. The planning and implementing process began in the summer in order for the group to be prepared for Rush in the fall.

"We met a lot of our goals and were able to get many participants," secretary Judith Thompson said. "That enabled us to endure one of the most successful Rushes ever."

Other activities included selling popcorn, welcoming alumni during Homecoming, organizing the Winter Wonderland scene at Franklin Park and showing a video tape on alcohol awareness to sororities.

Members represented Univ-

ersity Greeks at the Mid-American Inter-Fraternal Council Association/Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association conference in St. Louis. Leaders from all greek organizations attended the conference and exchanged ideas to bring back to their chapter.

"The conference benefited the chapters tremendously because we were able to bring back ideas to share with our own sorority," vice president Ann Reichert said.

Together with Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council made a banner which welcomed all greek alumni to Homecoming festivities.

During Freshman Orientation and throughout the year, Peer Advisers, a first-year organization, helped freshmen find their way around campus, choose classes and improve study habits.

Highlights of the year included a reception at the home of

sponsor Dr. Betty Bush and a dinner with President Dean Hubbard.

"I enjoyed working with freshmen," Julie Delong said. "They needed peer advisers to teach them things upperclassmen took for granted."

Delong added that freshmen came to peer advisers with problems they would have been uncomfortable discussing with faculty members.

Providing the residents of Perrin Hall with educational and recreational activities was the purpose of Perrin Hall Council.

Those goals were partially met by sharing the holiday spirit with the men of Dieterich Hall through secret Santa and secret valentine projects.

The big project of the council was the use of hall funds to refurbish the lounge.

"Hall council was fun when we got something done," president Beth Scheulen said. "We shared a lot and did things for each other."



Peer Adviser Esther French and advisee Charmla Johnson have fun while working at the library. Peer Advisers was a new group to help freshmen adjust to college. Photo by Debby Kerr

Alan Warner, 102 River Club president, demonstrates a new form of protecting wild wood ducks from the winter. Group members planned to install nesting boxes throughout the Nodaway Lake area. Photo by Ron Alrough

COMMON cause

Pursuing information about history took members of Phi Alpha Theta further than classroom lectures and textbooks.

Members of the honorary provided a history lesson with its Taste of History dinner, an annual event started in 1982 by Tom Carneal, assistant professor of history.

Taste of History gave students the opportunity to sample dishes ranging in origin from the Old South to Modern France.

"Taste of History went over extremely well," vice president Joe Baumli said. "We had a fantastic turnout of about 450 people. It gave people the opportunity to sample foods they might not normally try."

In addition, the group sponsored its annual contest for

papers on historical subjects by graduates and undergraduates, and six prizes were awarded.

The group also planned lectures by guest speakers and a trip to Truman Library in Independence.

Renewed interest brought Phi Beta Lambda, an organization for business students, back from its one-year hiatus.

"Phi Beta Lambda not only promoted a sense of civic and personal responsibility, but it also gave exposure to the business world, as well," Nancy Zeliff said.

The organization consisted of business majors interested in developing their skills in the areas of business, office occupations and business education.

In December, the group toured the Federal Reserve Bank and DST Inc. in Kansas

City.

The chapter was involved in the construction of Winter Wonderland in Franklin Park and assisted with Future Business Leaders of America district contest and high school district business contest.

Phi Eta Sigma was a freshman honor society, and anyone with a 3.5 GPA at the end of his freshman year could join.

"Its main goal was to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshmen," president Polly Brewer said. She added that Phi Eta Sigma wasn't a social fraternity, but members still organized enjoyable activities.

The events included their induction ceremony, a pizza party and a Christmas party. As a special spring event, the group met for dinner at the Hitching Post before attending a performance of "My Fair

Lady."

Phi Eta Sigma also had philanthropic endeavors that followed their academic nature. It offered two scholarships for members and sponsored a drug rehabilitation center for teens at St. Francis Hospital.

The members of Phillips Hall Council channeled much of their energy into projects that benefited the hall and its residents.

"As a hall, we voted on purchasing video cassette recorders for each floor, so residents could check out a VCR for the evening from their resident assistant," vice president Dan Huddart said. "We also passed a motion to get more money for equipment in the weighing room."

The council also sponsored informational programs on topics ranging from Parliamentary Procedure to soccer.

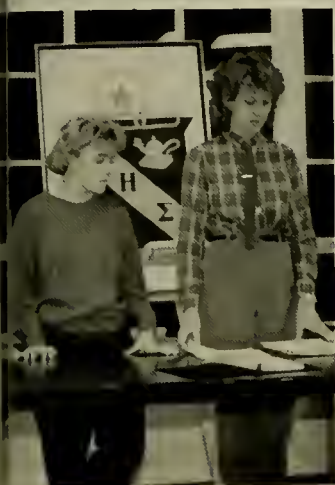


Foods from different historical backgrounds are served at the Taste of History dinner by Nancy Thermas. Phi Alpha Theta members Steve Rouw, William Nelson and Jim Roush assisted with the banquet. Photo by Sarah Frerking

Concerned students suggest ideas for dorm activities to Wayne Viner, Phillips Hall director. One of the hall council's projects was providing a VCR for each floor. Photo by Jennifer Siy



before inducting new members to Phi Eta Sigma, officers Sue Stone and Polly Brewer discuss plans for the ceremony. The honorary was open to freshmen who earned at least a 3.5 GPA during their first semester. Photo by Sarah Frerking



Phi Alpha Theta

Joel Benson, adviser; Arthur Harbison, pres.; Doug Baker, Cathy Paniamogan, secr./treas.



Phi Beta Lambda

Front Row: Michelle Burke, pres.; Roxanne Wolfe, Kristy Billups, secr.; Shelly Freeman, Destiny Elliot, Nancy Spainhower, Brenda Hardy and Tina Bross. **Back Row:** Michael Riley, Shari Lyle, v. pres.; Shannon Mackey, Lori Nelson, Tricia Pappert, treas.; Kirsten Middlebrook, Alaine Sorensen and Nancy Zeliff, adviser.



Phi Eta Sigma

Front Row: Annette Weakland, Bonnie Johnson, adviser; Polly Brewer, pres.; Sue Stone, secr.; Christina Barber, Stephanie Epp, treas.; Donna Davis, Sherry Palmer and Claudia Avila. **Second Row:** Linda Jessen, Constance Rhoten, Christi Copeland, Kim Schenk, Sarah Frerking, Tanja Hiner, Alaine Sorensen, Christy Dorgan and Sheila Viets. **Back Row:** Michelle Bors, Amy Lawler, Lori Thompson, Michael Lorenz, Jeff Gadt, Jean Jones, Wade Liston, Tina Smasal, Lea Ann Scroggie and Laura Majors.



Phillips Hall Council

Front Row: Robert Longley, pres.; Lloyd Kettelhake, Michael Menke, Michael Hughs, Thesis Franks and Scott Acosta, v. pres. **Second Row:** Brad Johnson, Rod Tye, treas.; Chad Ellsworth, Gerry Benavente and Steve Griffith. **Back Row:** Tim Curnutte, Vernon Parman, Shawn Zanders, Leon Sequeira and Bill Waddington.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Front Row: John Knorr, Stephen Nehring, v.pres.; Jeff Bradley, pres.; Bob Schofer, treas.; Brian Richards, secr.; Lee Huffman and Rob Nicholls. **Second Row:** Tim Beach, Anthony Brown, Dennis McGary, Scott Callahan, Brent Peterson, Kyle Gordon and Stephen Talari-co. **Back Row:** James Huffman, Rick Henkel, Charles Hossle, Chris Hoover, Duane Havard, Eric Derks, Stephen Morrow and Brian Zittlau.



Pi Beta Alpha

Front Row: Patrick McLaughlin, spons.; Susan Koenig, Lori Johnson, Annette Weakland, Jeannine Riordan, Gaby Moeck, Karen Abbett, pres.; Michelle Bors, treas.; Melissa Sanny, Suzanne Stoll, secr.; Christine Matthews and Brad Baier. **Second Row:** Paula Lampe, Marsha Meyer, Becky Freeman, Lorie West, Melinda Small, Marcella Welsch, Kelley Carter, Monica Willis, Julia Wilde, Joan Mattson, Anita Untiedt, Natalie Martzs, Dana Nelson, Connie Rhoten and Chris Bissen. **Back Row:** Mark Blazek, Todd Taylor, Angela Russell, Michelle Rice, Lynette Heitmann, Lisa Sharp, Scott Bobst, Rod Cotton, Mike Miller, Bill Bailey, Lloyd Kettelhake, Ron Hostetter and Carol Swirczek.



Pi Kappa Delta

Front Row: Eva Krausz, Deb Swearin-gin, pres.; Stephanie Gonzalez and Mon-ica O'Dell. **Back Row:** Bob Barron, Patrick Prorock, Craig Brown, spons.; Lisa Robison and Rob Nicholls.



Pi Mu Epsilon

Front Row: Ken McDonald, Terry King, Terri Clement, secr./treas.; and Dorena Vivian, pres. **Back Row:** Becky Amos, Shad Robinson, Sonya Rhinertsen, Carolyn Schneider and Russell Euler.



COMMON Cause

The highlight of the year for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a men's music fraternity, was claiming the Grand Champion title in the Homecoming Variety Show.

In addition to a monetary award for their winning skit, the men also raised money by sponsoring a Grand Prize Giveaway. The group raffled more than \$60 in prizes, with profits going into the club's scholarship fund.

In the fall the group hosted a welcome back picnic and Thanksgiving dinner for the music faculty. They also co-sponsored an annual Sweetheart Dance with the women's music fraternity, Sigma Alpha



ON
s e
ta.
As a spring project, the men
were responsible for organizing
and running the District Music
Contest for high school
students.

Phi Mu Alpha president Jeff
Bradley felt belonging to this
organization added to the typi-
cal college life.

"Since we organized several
activities and were an active
group, I was able to gain a
stronger sense of responsibili-
ty," Bradley said.

Students with business
majors or with an interest
in the business world were in-
vited to become members of
Pi Beta Alpha.

One of Pi Beta Alpha's
major projects was its
Homecoming house dec-
orations, which placed third in the in-

dependent division.

President Annette Weak-
land said the membership par-
ticipation during Homecoming
was excellent.

The group also held a
Christmas party and had sever-
al meetings with guest
speakers.

"The group helped me learn
more aspects of a business
career, and the guest speakers
gave excellent advice," Weak-
land said.

Pi Kappa Delta, also
known as "Communica-
tion Inc.," demonstrated its
public speaking talents at
university speech contests in Il-
linois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska,
Oklahoma, Texas, South
Dakota and Wyoming.

Some members of the
group were eligible for Univer-

sity scholarships, but any in-
terested student could join.

Performance and dedication
were the main criteria for the
scholarships.

Achievements for the group
included sending three mem-
bers to national competition at
Bradford University in Illinois.
Qualifiers included Lisa Robin-
son and Stephanie Gonzalez in
persuasive speaking and Jeff
Haney in poetry reading. Many
of the members who did not
qualify for nationals won their
divisions in contests held in the
six-state area.

Aside from scholarships,
traveling and national recogni-
tion, the organization offered
experience that could be ap-
plied outside the classroom.

"Being an active member of
Pi Kappa Delta enhanced my
verbal and written communica-

tion skills," Deb Swearingin
said.

The promotion of scholar-
ly activities in mathemat-
ics was what **Pi Mu Epsilon**
was all about.

The requirement for the or-
ganization was a 3.5 GPA in
math courses as a junior or
senior or a 4.0 GPA as a fresh-
man or sophomore.

Their main money-making
project was selling textbooks
during the Math Olympiad
which included high school
students from throughout the
area.

"I felt being in Pi Mu Epsilon
was a real honor because it
was a professional organiza-
tion, and it took a great deal of
effort in math courses to be-
come a member," Dorena Viv-
ian said.



Preparation and practice are es-
sential to success in Pi Kappa Del-
ta, a speech honorary. Sponsor
Craig Brown provided rehearsal
schedules and critiqued perfor-
mances. Photo by Sarah Frerking

**At a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meet-
ing**, members Jim Huffman, Steve
Morrow, Tim Beach and Dr.
Richard Weymuth practice a
fraternal song. The group's activi-
ties included co-sponsoring a
Sweetheart Dance. Photo by Lor-
ri Hauger

Pi Omega Pi

Sara Leib, treas.; Kirsten Middlebrook, v. pres.; and Natalie Martz, secr.



Pi Omega Pi, an organization for prospective business teachers, received welcome news in January when a \$1,000 scholarship was donated to the club. The grant was to be awarded to two deserving members.

The group, only eight in number, met infrequently during the fall semester. However, vice president Kirsten Middlebrook said the scholarship gave the group incentive to meet more often in the spring.

"We were really an informal group," Middlebrook said. "We were a professional organization made up of people who wanted to teach business at the secondary school level."

Membership in Pi Omega Pi was limited to Business Education majors who maintained a 3.0 GPA.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Doug Baker, pres.; and Robert Dewhirst, spons.



Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary, gave its members a chance to better understand the nation's political processes.

The club made use of its funds by organizing conferences and sponsoring guest speakers. One guest was State Representative Everett Brown who spoke about the Missouri State Legislature.

"Brown's visit really proved to be informative," president Doug Baker said. "It was interesting to meet a legislator who had an active hand in running state government."

The organization also participated in a mock United Nations at the University of Nebraska and sponsored a lobbying trip to Jefferson City. The club met on a weekly basis and was open to any student who maintained a 3.0 GPA in a minimum of 10 hours of government classes.

The Political Science Club was made up of students interested in the latest trends

Political Science Club

Front Row: Tim Chundi, Sunil Ahuja, pres.; Sara Zabel and Alicia Reyes. **Back Row:** Robert Dewhirst, adviser; Tony Putnam, Victor West, Charles Macy and Doug Baker.



Pre-Med Club

Front Row: Marta Pazmin, Brenda Else, Jill Gladbach, Laurie Hagen and Farideh Garmroudi. **Second Row:** Mohebbi-Ali Asghar, Susan Parmelee, Gregg Mann, Mark Nelson and Mike Bryant. **Back Row:** Andrew Loos, Tim Milius, Wade Liston, Stuart Pierce and John McCartney.



ad issues in politics.

Several speakers attended meetings, such as Nodaway County Assessor Dianna Cart- and State Representative Everett Brown.

The club also co-sponsored a mock debate in the Union hallroom preceding the official presidential debate in February.

The group also sponsored a trip to Jefferson City, where members actively lobbied against lengthening the school calendar and assisted with a gone bank for the Federal Government.

"Even though we weren't affiliated with any party, we were a very active organization," secretary/treasurer Nelsie Hennig said.

Promoting interaction between pre-med students and exposing them to different aspects of the health profes-

sion were the goals of **Pre-Med Club**.

Other benefits of the organization included field trips to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City and the Des Moines Osteopathic Medical School.

Guest speakers included the Dean of the University of Nebraska Dental School and a representative from the University of Missouri Pharmacy School.

The John Pope Scholarship was awarded to a graduating senior accepted to professional school, and the group also awarded Wade Liston with a scholarship for being the most promising undergraduate in the Pre-Med program.

The Pre-Med Club was proud that 90 percent of the members who completed the program and were active in the club were accepted to professional school.

Assistant Professor David McLaughlin listens as Dan Mollenberndt discusses political science internships at a Pi Sigma Alpha meeting. Mollenberndt was Maryville City Manager. *Photo by Mark Strecker*



Members of Political Science Club discuss the prospects of candidates in the Iowa presidential caucus. Many members were also involved with the Young Republicans or Young Democrats organizations. *Photo by Mark Strecker*

To gather data for an experiment, Farideh Garmroudi inspects slides through a microscope. Pre-Med Club members devoted a great deal of class time to laboratory assignments. *Photo by Lorri Hauger*

PRSSA

Front Row: Michele Flores, Annette Boswell, pres.; Stephanie Gonzalez, v. pres.; Shelly Perkins, Toni Goforth, secr.; and Christine Zakosek. **Back Row:** Rick Wittman, Joseph Vohs, Jacquelyn Long, Jane Walden, treas.; Pam Luppens and Dan Worthley.



Psi Chi

Jean Nagle, adviser; Etta Masoud, treas.; Ari Espano and Susan Miller, pres.



Psych./Soc. Club

Front Row: Jennifer Gallop, Jennifer Miller, Cathy Lunceford and Wayne Van Zomerem, spons. **Back Row:** Dennis McGary, Eric Bettis, treas.; Kim Edwards and Shawna Conner.



Religious Life Council

Front Row: Charles Macy, Lorie Orr and Julie Walker. **Back Row:** Don Ehlers, spons.; Cari Prewitt and the Rev. Tom Hawkins.



COMMON Cause

As part of a national competition, Public Relations Student Society of America prepared a promotional campaign for Levi Strauss and Co. The project served as a money maker for which the chapter received \$250. But its members also wanted the experience in promoting.

"Even though our group was new, we showed we could get together and accomplish something," president Annette Boswell said.

After submitting its campaign proposal, the group was chosen as one of 25 finalists in the competition. Members then put their plan into action in an eight-week campaign. Some of its promotions included a Fashion Show Disguis which was presented to high school students and a Levi Strauss carnival in the Spanish Den.

To learn more about organizing projects, Boswell and Paula Ewoldt attended a national convention in Los Angeles. Both members received National Chairman Citicorp Awards while at the November session. Only 50 students nationwide were presented the award, which recognized outstanding service to their local chapter.

In addition to the Levi Strauss project, Boswell said the club also spent a large amount of effort in building up the chapter. She felt the members determined members increased not only the total membership, but also the quality of the group.

Furthering advancement in the field of psychology was the purpose of Psi Chi, and

honor society for students interested in psychology.

The group participated in several activities, including a picnic in the fall to recruit new members and a fund-raiser selling spook bags on Halloween. In spring they heard a speaker on acquaintance rape.

The group also took a trip to Topeka, Kan., in fall to visit the Penninger Foundation, a high-quality mental health care center. Psi Chi members toured the center and heard speeches on such topics as advances in measurement of

brainwave patterns of schizophrenic patients.

"One of the organization's functions was to act as a support group where members could help each other maintain academic excellence in their psychology classes," Sue Stone said.

The Psychology/Sociology Club brought together students with interest in the fields of psychology and sociology, more than doubling its membership roster during fall semester.

The group hoped to make students more aware of studies and applications in psychology through projects, speakers and field trips.

"We hoped to learn new techniques in psychology and what was actually going on in the field," co-chairman Kim Edwards said.

As part of that exploration, the group attended a Psychology Fair in Lincoln, Neb., in November.

The group also planned a fund-raiser to finance future field trips.

The promotion of unity among the Christian organizations on campus was the aim of **Religious Life Council**.

The council was composed of two representatives from each of the seven campus religious organizations.

The group sponsored Jim Newton-Songweaver, a guitarist and story teller. The free concert held in the Wesley Center was open to the public.

"The organization was a great way for students to express opinions on religious issues," Julie Walker said.



Holding a hot dog over the fire, Lori Combs waits for it to cook. The weiner roast was one event sponsored by the Religious Life Council. Photo by Nancy Meyer

As Keith Winston performs a simple learning task, Kim Edwards and Kelly Collins survey his progress. Experiments provided a major source of learning for members of the Psychology/Sociology Club. Photo by Jim Tierney

COMMON Cause

Forming a bridge between students and administrators kept the members of **Residence Hall Association** busy during their weekly meetings.

RHA focused on planning activities and solving problems for residence halls. The organization raised money by sponsoring events like the Autumn Daze Dance.

"Most dances on campus were not very successful, but we had a turnout of around 150 people, which gave us the incentive to plan another dance," president Erin Cotter said.

RHA also had a voice in University proposals such as a new escort policy, academic

calendar revisions and the installation of condom dispensers on campus.

For those wishing to participate in military science activities without military commitment, the **ROTC Color Guard** provided students with a unique opportunity.

Although full presentation included the American, Missouri, Army and Northwest flags, presentation at home football and basketball games usually included only the American and Army flags.

"Presenting the colors at various events showed our respect for those who fought in war," Julie Wallace said. "Although the older residents probably appreciated us more than college students, it was satisfying to remember the veterans for what they did for

our country."

Scaling Colden Hall, living through survival weekends and leaping trenches in a single bound weren't just attributes of superheroes. They were all feats performed by **ROTC Rangers**.

ROTC membership didn't require students to be Rangers, although many were. Anyone who showed interest in the organization could join without military obligation.

"Being involved with the Rangers was challenging," Cathy Coyne said. "It really kept me motivated."

Individuals strived for the Black Beret award, which was earned through attending meetings and passing tests, such as rappelling, completing a 10-kilometer march and swimming in full uniform.

The **Mass Communication Student Advisory Council** sought to promote unity among print and broadcast students.

The council was in charge of social events and special programs for the department, including picnics and volleyball games. One of the biggest events sponsored by the council was the annual **Mass Communication Banquet**.

An exchange week was planned by the council to urge print and broadcast majors to become more familiar with other areas of the mass communication field.

"I saw more broadcast people coming down to the yearbook and newspaper office and it seemed like more people were taking broadcast courses just for the fun of it," Kirsten Knoll said.

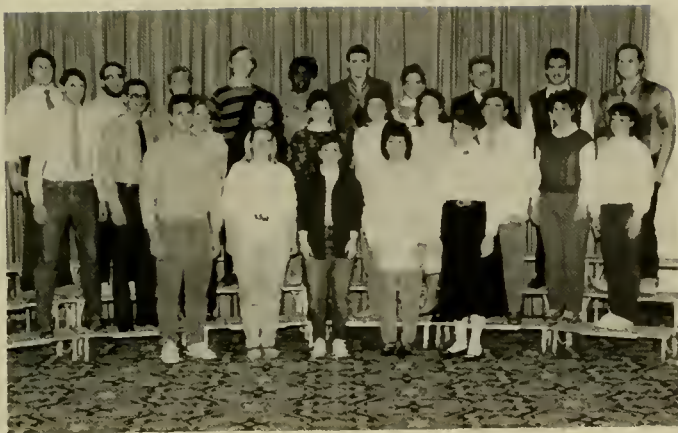


SAC members Colletta Neighbors and Kirsten Knoll discuss plans for the Mass Communication Banquet. The council was made up of three broadcasting and three journalism majors. Photo by Kevin Fullerton

Their helmets gleaming, Michael Schmaltz, Robert Tilkes, John Bell and David Epling stand at attention while waiting to perform. The group presented a flag ceremony at the Wisconsin-Stevens Point football game. Photo by Mark Strecker



any feats test ROTC Rangers' military dedication. One challenging task was marching in full gear. Photo by Connie Carlson



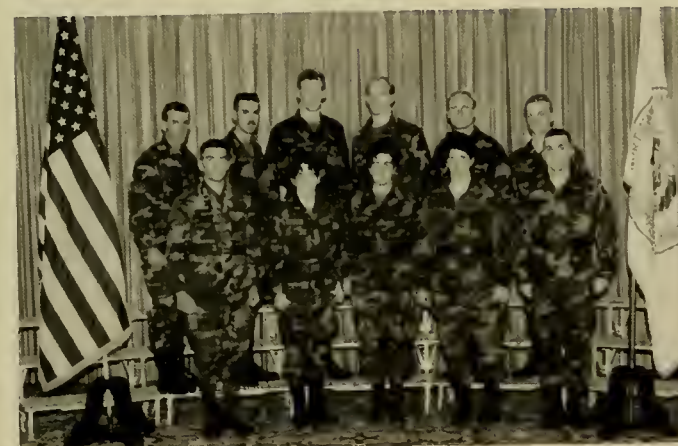
Residence Hall Assoc.

Front Row: Paul Meyering, treas.; Susan Koenig, secr.; Erin Cotter, pres.; Amy Rice, v. pres.; and Beth Slater. **Second Row:** Benett Sunds, Tom Pierce, adviser; Deb Waddle, adviser; Krisi Goodman, Lisa Swartz, Marsha Mattson, Terri Lane, Mark Stransky, Lori Zanarini and Gina Williams. **Back Row:** Jamie Roop, Joseph Farlin, Robin Barde, Rob Nicholls, Angela Smith, Tim Curnutte, Kristie Conley, Lloyd Kettelhake, Scott Acosta and Dustin Zook.



ROTC Color Guard

Front Row: SGM W.J. Stark, adviser; Elizabeth Hughes, Allesia Bird, Michael Schmaltz and Robert Bauemli. **Back Row:** David Epling, John Bell, Bart Nichols, Jeannette Linthicum and Robert Tilkes.



ROTC Rangers

Front Row: Ronald Wilmes, Allesia Bird, Elizabeth Hughes, Cathy Coyne and Charles Chadbourne. **Back Row:** Larry Wilson, Michael Nelson, Kenneth Ratashak, Larry Laughlin, Bart Nichols and Doug Ryle.



Student Advisory Coun.

Front Row: Kirsten Knoll and Colletta Neighbors. **Back Row:** Kevin Fullerton and Mike Dunlap.

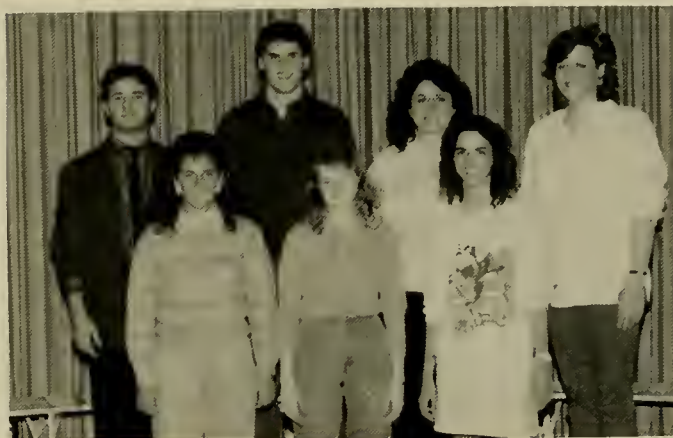
Sigma Alpha Iota

Front Row: Susan Bury, pres.; Beth O'Dell, LeAnn Johnson, Susan Riffle, Claudia Avila, Teresa Martin and Kelli Blackmore. **Back Row:** Jenny Fleming, Kandy Hester, Dorena Vivian, Kristin Powlishta, Valonda Larsen, Michelle Hatcher, Gail Erickson, Melissa Cummins, treas.; and Sheryl Warren.



Sigma Delta Chi

Front Row: Diana Acton, Cara Moore, secr./treas.; and Robyn Brinks. **Back Row:** Mike Dunlap, pres.; Eric Johannesman, Janet Hines and Molly Rossiter.



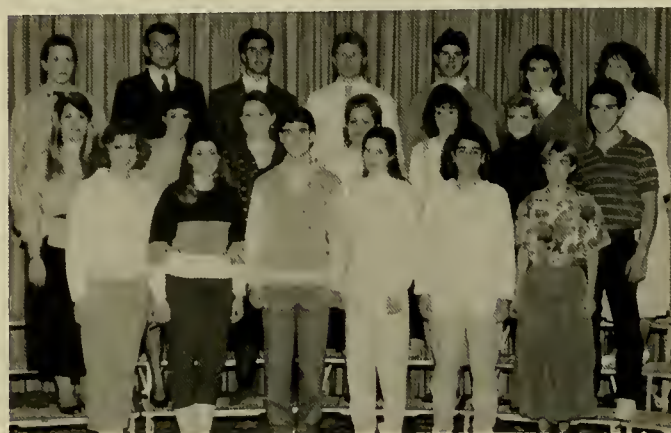
Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Front Row: Debbie Wait, secr./treas.; Kevin Miller, Bonita Hurlbert and Christine Mennicke. **Back Row:** John Ekstrom, Kevin Armstrong, v. pres.; Robert Rohlf, pres.; Eric Nold and Jeff Gatt.



Sigma Pi Sigma

First Row: Stephanie Epp, Arleen Anderson, Michael Lorenz, treas.; Anastasia Scott, pres.; Michele Bockelmann and Lisa Lawrence. **Second Row:** Tanja Hiner, Michelle Schwartz, Amy Cada, Lori Combs, Lisa Assel, Kristy Rocker and Matt Ballain. **Back Row:** Mike Dunekacke, Rick Henkel, Matthew Bachali, Monte Johnson, David Ginther, Lisa Osborn and Debbie Colton.



At Sigma Delta Chi's initiation Molly Rossiter is sworn in. The group worked to support the principles of free press. Photo by J Tierney



COMMON cause

Sigma Alpha Iota was a professional women's musical fraternity open to anyone with nine hours of music classes.

One of the main projects was working at music contests. In addition, the women showed an interest in serving the community with their musical talents at receptions and recitals.

"It was a good experience to be around other women who were interested in my profession," Sheryl Warren said. "Also, with new members it gave me a chance to meet different people."

The group also sponsored a Seetheart Dance with their brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Supporting the ideals of free press was what **Sigma Delta Chi**, the Society of Professional Journalists, was all about. One of the ways members promoted their cause was by continuing their program "Meet the Campus Press," which aired on KNWT-TV.

"We addressed student issues that were relevant on campus, but we did it a little differently," Mike Dunlap said. "It was more casual since it was more like a round-table discussion rather than a panel shooting questions."

For National Freedom of Information Day, SDX members had free press laws printed on wallet-sized cards to make students aware of their rights.

Nothing brightened dorm rooms like green plants. That was why **Sigma Gamma**

Epsilon, the national geology honorary, thought a plant sale would be a good fund-raiser.

President Rob Rohlfs said the plant sales were successful, and the group sold over half the plants on the first day.

Money made from the plant sale was used to purchase rocks and minerals for the Department of Geology/Geography museum.

"We bought fossils and minerals from the Kansas City Gem and Mineral Show and donated them to the museum in Garrett-Strong," Rohlfs said.

Promoting scholarship by emphasizing academics was the purpose of **Sigma Pi Sigma**. Formed in the fall, members were recipients of Presidential Scholarships, which were awarded to selected freshmen who scored 28 on the ACT and graduated in

the upper 5 percent of their graduating classes.

But the requirements didn't end there. Freshmen had to have a minimum GPA of 3.3, while the upperclassmen needed a 3.5 to renew their scholarships.

Although the emphasis was on scholastics, social events were also planned. Guest speakers and field trips to the Nelson Art Gallery, the Kansas City Symphony and a Kansas City Royals game were events members organized.

"I made friends with people I wouldn't have met if it wasn't for Sigma Pi Sigma," Tanja Hiner said.

One of the jobs the members had was tutoring students at the "Hub." Located in the library, Sigma Pi Sigma worked with the Talent Development Center to establish free tutorial assistance.



In the lobby of Garrett-Strong, Sigma Gamma Epsilon member Rob Rohlfs convinces a customer to purchase a plant. Proceeds from the sale were used to purchase rocks for the geology museum. Photo by Sarah Frerking

Music is a common bond between Sigma Alpha Iota members. Each month the group prepared a song for their brother-of-the-month presentation. Photo by Sarah Frerking

COMMON cause

Sigma Society was a women's service organization that sponsored and assisted with charitable programs. While Sigma Society devoted its time to service, it also hoped to gain good rapport between the community and students.

"Through Sigma Society, I became more involved and more in contact with the community," Catherine Shuler said.

Members helped with the Winter Wonderland, babysat at Parents as First Teachers meetings and participated in the "Special Friends" program in which members spent time with children from Eugene Field Elementary School.

The theme for the annual Bridal Show was "From This Day Forward," and instead of holding the event in the Ballroom as in previous years, the group held the program in Charles Johnson Theater.

To add to a successful year, Sigma Society placed first in the independent category with their Homecoming house dec,

"Wheel of Fortune."

Learning to deal with a classroom of students was not easy. However, the **Student Missouri State Teachers Association** gave its members a professional outlook on teaching.

The preparation of future teachers was the purpose of the organization. Alumni spoke at some of the group's meetings about their experiences as teachers.

Richard New, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, also spoke to the group about discipline in the classroom.

"Through guest speakers, I learned more about discipline and gifted students," Tina Hutton said. "The group helped

prepare me for the teaching world."

Dedication was a word the **Steppers**, the pompon drill team, carried out in their daily practices. Their rehearsals prepared them for performances at home football and basketball games.

"All the squad's practicing was worth the effort," Melinda McNeely said. "I made a lot of friends and had fun through my experiences as a Stepper."

The group also performed at special events. They traveled to Des Moines for a show at Valley Fest and performed with a band from Clarinda, Iowa, during a football game.

The Steppers also had a publicity tour in which they went to area high schools and

performed to spark interest in the group.

Undergraduates working toward a degree in chemical science or a related discipline were invited to join **Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society**.

"The organization allowed me to understand what was going on in the field," secretary Shelly Rabel said.

The Martin A. Kanne and Gayle-Miller-Bilden scholarships were awarded to outstanding members of the club, Emily Irwin and Scott Elder.

The group went on a field trip to Armco Steel and the EPA Laboratories in Kansas City in addition to helping the University sponsor the Science Olympiad.



A game of Trivial Pursuit stretches the knowledge of SMSTA members Jeanne Robbins, Julie Carlson and Jane Carlson. Photo by Tanis Holmquist

Sigma Society members Christi Barber, Tina Smasal and Sandy Jensen serve cookies to children waiting to see Santa Claus. Photo by Debby Kerr



A trumpets blare behind them, Steppers Shelly Brabec and Kim Anderson perform a routine at a football halftime show. The Steppers also performed at home basketball games. Photo by Mark Secker



Sigma Society

Front Row: Jeanne Voss, Sandra Jensen, Lisa Sharp, Judi Calhoun, v. pres.; Marcy Jackson, treas.; Donetta Cooper, Debby Kerr, Ari Espano and Jamie Valentine. **Second Row:** Kristy King, Kelly Ramsey, Jane Gunja, Laurie Hagen, Anne Kenney, Denise Brewer, Susan Bury and JoAnn Marion, spons. **Third Row:** Rose Milligan, Kara Kruse, Beth VanVactor, Tina Smasal, Cheryl Jones, Julie Anderson, Janet Hines, Christi Barber, Lori Zanarini and Brenda Kafton. **Fourth Row:** Julee Dubes, Amy Lawler, Becky Shinneman, Theresa Hardy, Kelly Greaves, Lisa Carrington, Angela Walterscheid, Cara Moore, Lynn Ripperger, Melinda McNeely and Cindy Condon. **Back Row:** Sonya Smith, Annette Daubendiek, Shauna Stockwell, Christi Copeland, Sara Leib, Chrissy Pease, Carol Swirczek, Julie Reed, Karen Childers, Laura Petersen and Polly Brewer.

SMSTA

Front Row: Terri Clement, Dorena Vivion, Jane Carlson, treas.; Beth O'Dell, pres.; Andrea Crawford, secr.; Tina Hutton and RoAnne Solheim, spons. **Back Row:** Polly Brewer, Marsha Mattson, Kristy King, Kim Rohlf, Karen Doman, Tina Grey, Julie Carlson, Jane Gunja and Ross Bullington.

Steppers

Front Row: Shelly Brabec, Jennifer Kincaid, Kerry Sallee, Teresa O'Riley, Melody Smith and Century Lawson. **Back Row:** Teri Paterson, Kim Anderson, Pam Alloway, Lisa Wolff, Michelle Heitman, Kathleen Gimbel, Melinda McNeely and Carol Greever.



SAACS

Front Row: Scott Elder, pres.; Emily Irwin, v. pres.; Shelly Rabel, secr.; Nancy Gripenstroh, treas.; Michele Brockelmann, Laura Majors, Anastasia Scott and Julie Carter. **Back Row:** Harlan Higginbotham, spons.; Wade Liston, Emmanuel Imonitie, Eric Derks, John Cookinham, Basil Lister and Lauriston Elliott, spons.



COMMON cause

If one organization could claim high placement for its members after graduation, **Student Ambassadors** could. The placement rate was 100 percent for Student Ambassadors, a figure Dale Montague, executive director of enrollment management, said was well deserved.

"Student Ambassadors built people, leadership and organizational skills," Montague said. "They were great kids."

Skills were enhanced by giving tours, helping at Sneak Preview, Freshman Orientation, Family Day, recruiting at high schools and performing other miscellaneous duties.

Although Student Ambassadors' jobs were crucial to Northwest's public relations, many Ambassadors didn't feel their work was actually a job.

"Being a Student Ambassador wasn't really a job," president Tim Mattson said. "It was something we wanted to do."

Student Senate offered members good communication skills and other leadership qualities while serving as the University's student government body.

Members of Student Senate were elected by the student body or represented residence halls and organizations.

"I was a member because of my need to be involved and my interest in government," Nelsie Henning said.

Student Senate allocated its funds to student organizations, special projects and charitable drives.

The Tower yearbook was nationally recognized for its excellence and had a tradition of winning the All-

American Award, ranking it in the top 3 percent of all college books in the nation. The 1987 Tower also won a medalist award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Staff members were proud to have their former adviser, Laura Widmer, named to the College Media Advisers Honor Roll.

In the fall, staff members found themselves working with a new adviser. Even though Director of Publications Carole Gieseke assumed a temporary position, she wanted to uphold the Tower's high standards of quality because she had been assistant editor of the 1980 Tower.

The staff worked to maintain high standards by devoting

countless hours to the book.

"Pressure was a key factor in the work of the Tower editor Kevin Fullerton, editor in chief," said. "But that pressure developed into quality and inspired creativity."

University Players was a group open to anyone interested in theater. The main activity of the group was sponsoring a lab series.

"The lab series allowed anyone interested in theater events to get involved," L. Smeltzer said.

The University Players Award Show was one of the group's big projects. During the variety show, faculty members gave awards to outstanding theater students.



While student ambassadors dedicate many hours to recruitment, they also take time out for fun. Steve Whitt received a Tau Kappa Epsilon glass at the group's Christmas gift exchange. Photo by Debby Kerr



The Shakespearean comedy "As You Like It" is brought to life by cast members Annette Filippi and Jennifer Hardy. Photo by Sarah Frerking

Surrounded by photos, Kevin Fullerton, Mike Dunlap and Debbie Hunzinger sort through students' portraits. The Tower yearbook contained more than 1,200 portraits. Photo by Ron Alpough



Student Ambassadors

Front Row: Toni Goforth, Beth Harrison, Deb Simpson, Julie DeLong, Donna Davis, Brenda Bates, Jamie Snook and Lori Weddle. **Second Row:** Susie Soyland, secr.; Darcy Darrah, Carrie Huke, pres.; Lynda Ahlschwede, Amy Lawler, Sonya Smith, Debby Kerr, Karen Abbett and Diana Acton. **Back Row:** Jean Jones, Wade Liston, Tim Mattson, v. pres.; Bill Unger, Paul Rowlett, Jay Halla, Stevan Whitt and Ron Loida.



Student Senate

Front Row: Ana Oats, Audra Pulley, Jenny Willson, Sharon Kenagy, Amy Rice, Andrea Johnson, secr.; Christy Boyd, pres.; Michelle Conn, Charles Macy, Marshall Hamlett, Jennifer Rotkovic and Michell Cox. **Second Row:** Bridget Lammers, Beth Slater, Jane Gunja, Nancy Spainhower, Judi Calhoun, Lisa Walkwitz, Cari Prewitt, Melinda Armstrong, Karen Calhoun, Tim Coleman and Joe Reynolds. **Back Row:** Robert Dewhirst, adviser; Jamie Roop, Eric O'Connor, Tom Bart, Lynette Heitman, Sara Leib, Steve Gouldsmith, Leon Sequeira, Sunil Ahuja and Shawn Zanders.



Tower Yearbook

Front Row: Carole Gieseke, adviser; Cara Moore, I.Hsin Feng, Shawn Wake, Mike Dunlap, Debbie Hunzinger, Connie Ferguson and Janice Rhine. **Second Row:** Kevin Fullerton, editor; Sarah Frerking, Robyn Brinks, Connie Carlson, Colletta Neighbors, Lorri Hauger, Cynthia Angeroth and Christine Matthews. **Third Row:** Rodney Norris, Jennifer Siy, Mark Strecker, Kevin Sharpe, Lara Sypkens and Debby Kerr, managing editor. **Fourth Row:** Jim Tierney, Teresa Mattson and Denise Pierce. **Back Row:** Ron Alpough, Ken Campbell, Sean Green, Adam Lauridsen and Steve Savard.



University Players

Front Row: Annette Filippi, secr.; Jeff Haney, pres.; and Brenda Weiderholt, v. pres. **Second Row:** Jon Ellis, Melanie Gilbert, Robert Shepard, Michelle Moody, Amy Gilmore, Michael Zarifis, and Lisa Bennett. **Back Row:** Amy Tuma, Kenn McSherry, Lori Adkisson, Laura Fehr, David Kramer, Carla Weseman, Eric Willis and Lisa Smeltzer.

COMMON cause

Wesley Center was affiliated with the United Methodist Church, but many members were from different religious backgrounds. The Ministry Center served not only as a place for students to worship, but also to gather with friends for support, companionship and recreation.

"I enjoyed the people and I made great friends," Sharon Kenagy said. "It was religious, but in a casual way."

Sunday dollar suppers were a natural success with students, while mid-week worship was also well attended.

"It was somewhere to go to relieve tension," Kenagy said.

Members took part in a statewide canoe trip, a national convention called Jubilee, a summer trip to Colorado and

hosted monthly birthday parties for area nursing home residents.

The Young Democrats were devoted to the advancement of the Democratic Party and to promoting campus support of Democratic candidates and platforms.

Handing out literature on candidates before the presidential primaries was a big part of their activities, along with doing volunteer work for individual candidates in the Iowa caucuses. They also supported candidates on the state and local level.

Each semester, the Young Democrats got together with the Young Republicans and held debates over the political platforms of their respective parties and criticized one another's candidates.

"I enjoyed meeting political candidates through our projects, and I also learned a

lot about lobbying skills and politics in general," treasurer Sunil Ahuja said.

The Republican party had a representative group on campus known as the **Young Republicans**, whose purpose was to serve the party and induce students to Republican views.

One way the group supported its party was by distributing membership dues to several Republican political campaigns, an especially important task during the presidential election year.

Anyone who supported the views of the Republican party and attended meetings could take part in the group.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm for the group this year," Hope Robinson said. "There were a lot of new members, and the Republican party seemed to gain a lot of support."

Because of a misunderstanding between Alpha Kappa Lambda and Interfraternity Council concerning Rush activities, the fraternity was denied full participation in Greek activities.

"We had to accept the rule that were passed to us, but think the ordeal was blown out of proportion," president Pat Simms said. "We tried to remain active in some activities such as intramurals, even though we didn't receive as many points."

Although the fraternity was limited in some of its activities within the Greek system, the men continued to sponsor events, raise money and strengthen their organization.

The chapter sent five delegates to the National Convention in Washington, D.C., and planned to send representatives to a spring district meeting in St. Louis.

To plan the year's even-



To celebrate the holiday season, Jodi Hester and Brad Baier trim the tree at the Wesley Center. The center provided students of many religious denominations opportunities for worship and fellowship. Photo by Nancy Meyer

A game of "Simon Says" holds the interest of Headstart children and AKL Dan Collins. Providing games and entertainment for the youngsters was an annual event for the fraternity. Photo by Sarah Frerking



AKL members and their Little Sisters had a summer meeting in Excelsior Springs. The group then implemented some of its plans, including a philanthropy for the city. The men sponsored a Sheltered Workshop each semester for the mentally retarded and invited the Headstart children to their house for holiday parties.

Through fund-raisers, such as selling KY-102 T-shirts, the group was able to remodel its house and become the first fraternity to have a live band play in its house.

Continuing a tradition, AKLs planned a 26-hour dance-a-thon that usually enabled them to contribute \$1,500 to fight muscular dystrophy.

In addition to service projects and fundraisers, the fraternity also contributed to the medical field by winning the Student Senate blood drive for the 17th consecutive semester.



Wesley Student Center

Front Row: Anita Mercer, Michelle Conn, Lorie Orr, Kim Ames, Sarah Frerking, Jodi Hester, Jennifer Gallop, Nancy Meyer, Faith Chapman and Michell Cox. **Second Row:** Don Ehlers, Marjean Ehlers, Sharon Kenagy, Kelli Blackmore, Debby Kerr, Chrissy Pease, Patricia Ross, Rob Schaaf, Tim Baragary and Doug Stainbrook. **Back Row:** David Winters, Matt Gilson, Darin Schnarre, Jeff Stone, Mike Niles, Aaron Petefish, Michael French, Ermal Wilson, James Huffman and Brad Baier.



Young Democrats

Front Row: Doug Baker, v. pres.; Cari Prewitt, secr.; Victor West, pres.; and Sunil Ahuja, treas. **Back Row:** Charles Macy, Sara Zabel, Brenda Blair and Alicia Reyes.



Young Republicans

Leon Sequeira, George Gurnett, pres.; Brett Shirk, Gaylen Heckman and Tom Bart.



Alpha Kappa Lambda

Front Row: Brett Shirk, Randall Updike, secr.; Pete Bales, treas.; Vince Sweeney, v. pres.; Paul Simms, pres.; Matt Jennings, Gaylen Heckman, John Reece and Brian Younger. **Second Row:** Scott Livingston, Brian Foster, Shawn Shelton, Dan Collins, Vernon Dravenstott, Stephen King, Kenny Auten and Jeff Snyder. **Third Row:** Joey Schoonover, Ed Tedesco, Norm Stoll, Kenneth Grant, Junichi Takagi, David Kirst, Rob Martin, Sam Whisler, Wayne Gauger and Henry Dominguez. **Back Row:** Brian Fitzgerald, Mark Weishahn, Jake Bertrand, Jason Hurst, Darrin Mitchell, Paul Phillips, Charles Estep, Craig Banes and Tony Boswell.

AKL Little Sisters

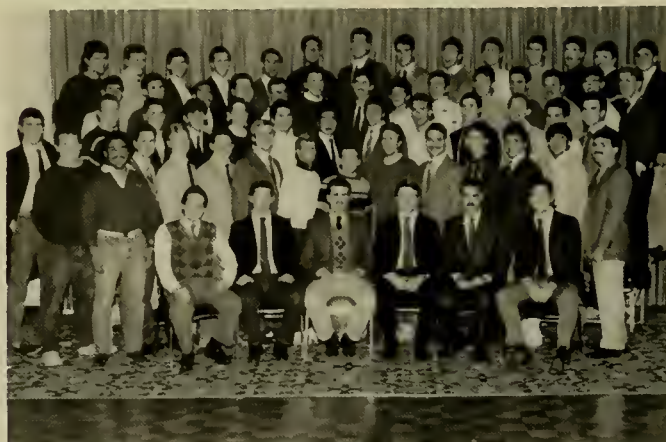
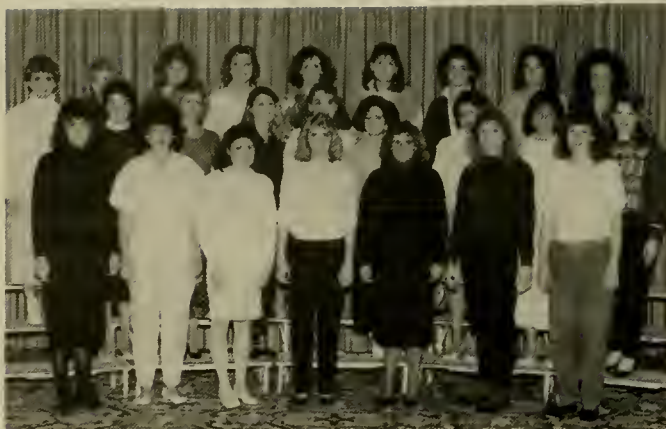
Front Row: Joyce McKenna, secr.; Michelle Ager, Laurie Hagen, Gina Reed, pres.; Jayme Reiff, Julie Holman, v pres.; and Kristin Clark, treas. **Second Row:** Anne Southerland, Tricia Dailey, Arleen Anderson, Julie Weichel, Tonie DiBlosi, Kelly Simily, Susie Kempf and Jeannie O'Donnell. **Back Row:** Sara Waggoner, Viki Theis, Jesie Still, Karen Childers, Noele Heath, Sherry Weyer, Gayle Parkratz, Debbie Priebe and Amy Fisher.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Front Row: Amy Nolan, Lisa Robison, Diana Antle, v. pres.; Susie Soyland, pres.; Kim McDowell, Tara Karstens and Jane Lauer. **Second Row:** Molly Farrens, Lisa Fulmer, Kim Anderson, Ann Kolterman, Jamie Watkins, Susan Riffle, Kristen Duer, Sherry Stone and Susie Chambers. **Third Row:** Maggie Beitenman, Cindy Monticue, Laura Smith, Susan Parker, Leesa Donnici, Vicki Chase, Teresa O'Riley, Monica Tieszen, Kristi Beahler and Carrie Derington. **Fourth Row:** Susie Beach, Karen Lucks, Lenna Stork, Shelley Seddon, Kristin Powlishta, Kelly Collins, Annette Zampese, Connie Anderla, Courtney Allison, Lisa Moore and Pam Tatro. **Back Row:** Meredith Lugert, Dana Niebergall, Michelle Dixon, Judy Wasco, Faith Chapman, Amanda Blecha, Paula Dykema, Lisa Homan, Stephanie True, Karen Thompson, Jeanne Robbins, Debbie Puett, Patricia Hinkle, Marcy Peterson and Gwen Christensen.

Delta Chi

Front Row: Gerry Benavente, Brad Praiswater, Tom Clapham, Brian Graeve, Hobert Rupe, Mike Nelson and Ronnie Moppin. **Second Row:** Bryan Parker, Bill McGruder, Christopher Ditsworth, Gregg Mann, Patrick Prorok, John Barry, Steve Ruckman, David Barry, Ronald Prorok, Mike Hughes, Brian Stack, Bob Barron and Curtis Loseke. **Third Row:** Robert Sharp, Chad Ellsworth, Jeffrey Jones, Kenneth Chaplin, Scott Meister, Larry Meister, Chiyoshi Nakashima, Mark Hansen, CJ Hauptmeier, Jerry Cook, Dave Conklin, Matthew Ballain and Joseph Reynolds. **Fourth Row:** Steve Agenstein, Mario Rodriguez, Greg Porter, Bill Oberg, David Rosse, Lance Brooke, David Knapp, Rick Pearson, Rod Marsden, Kirby Morrison, Richard Chase, Patrick Hiatt, Shan Christopher and Brad Florian. **Back Row:** Michael Maddison, Russell Storm, George McCulloch, Kyle Bjork, Kent Barthol, Robert Veasey, Keith Blunt, Paul Crider, Nathan Pruett, Robert Meier, Neal Kerkhoff, James Wallace, John Blazek and Jeff Robinson.



COMMON Cause

Support for the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity was supplied by its little sister organization, the AKL Little Sisters.

Because little sister organizations were being phased out by some fraternities, being part of one was something to hold on to for the women who were active in them.

A scavenger hunt, a win and cheese party, a movie night and a road party were some of the events the little sisters helped organize.

"Our little sisters were truly a plus to our fraternity. They helped us with community projects and helped us organize some of our parties," AKL Kenneth Grant said.

The organization also helped the AKLs with the party for the Headstart children during the Christmas season.

For the Alpha Sigma Alpha, it was a year filled



Delta Chi alumnus Jay Meacham and active member Greg Mann discuss fraternity life during the spring smoker. Photo by Christine Matthews

with success.

The Alphas placed first in Boat and Variety Show categories in Homecoming activities.

"Our biggest accomplishment this year was Homecoming," president Susie Soyland said. "We did better than expected because of our chapter's young membership."

In spring, the Alphas worked Worlds of Fun in Kansas City for their fund-raiser. The women were assigned various jobs throughout the park and raised \$1,000 in two days.

Furthermore, the Alphas set their goals high and wanted to meet their expectations.

"I was anticipating success," Soyland said. "With our 16th anniversary to celebrate with our alumnae, I wanted to show we could excel."

The men of Delta Chi had a successful, yet disappointing year.

The fraternity originally received first place in its Homecoming Variety Show contest, but after a discrepancy

was called claiming they exceeded the time limit, the men dropped to a disappointing third place. They did, however, hold on to their second place title in the house decoration competition.

Some of the organization's social functions included a hoedown with a country setting, music and attire. They also hosted a Christmas informal at their house.

The Delta Chi house took on a new look when they spent \$10,000 remodeling the first floor. They financed the renovation by selling concessions at Kansas City Royals and Chiefs games.

Following the lead of their

national organization in developing leadership programs, president Brian Graeve, vice president Mike Nelson and Dave Conklin attended the Delta Chi National Convention in New Orleans during the summer.

"We learned how to maximize our leadership capabilities," Conklin said.

The men of Delta Chi didn't leave the convention empty handed. Instead, they came home with an Award of Excellence, which was presented to five chapters across the nation. It was the eighth time the Delta Chis received the award during the group's 16 years as a chartered organization.

Bid Night festivities give AKL Little Sisters Sara Waggoner and Gail Pankratz a chance to relax. The little sisters group helped the AKLs with Homecoming and Rush functions. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



California Raisinettes Becky Stein, Susan Beach, Cindy Monroe and Judy Wasco practice the Alphas' Variety Show act. *Photo by Chris Fullerton*



Delta Sigma Phi

Front Row: Dan Heiman, Dan Wells, Steve Steffensmeier, v. pres.; and Chuck Hessel. **Second Row:** Jeff Sanders, Tom Gross, Steve Rouw, Kent Carl, Steve Kinyon, Troy Moore, Bryan Roberts, Paul Barr, Dean Schmitz, Charles Meyers, John Kelly, Chris Turpin, Jamie Schmidt and Ron Halvorson. **Third Row:** Michael Atchison, Doug Baker, Scott Fitch, Doug Reed, Mark Meyers, David Jensen, William Trigg, Dave Roberts, Todd Gosserand, Matt Haynes, Chad Harrington, Doug Ronland and Keith Mabon. **Back Row:** Jason Hull, David Swanson, Jeff Priddy, Keith Behrens, Mike Holloway, Ed Hymes, Ross Bullington, Dean Glorioso, Bob Stalder, Troy Downs, John Edmonds, Steve Yearly, Kurt Habiger, Rod Tye and John Marsh.

Delta Zeta

Front Row: Linda Gillespie, Janice Rickman, Amy Ellison, v. pres.; Deanna Bardsley, pres.; Kelley Langford, v. pres.; Mary Yepsen, Stacy Ehrhardt and Robert Brown, spons. **Second Row:** Jenna Klocke, Amy Sommers, Robin Rinehart, Pam Buscher, Velma Reed, Nancy Gassen, Lisa Layman, Christine Nelson, Andrea Smith, Debbie Swearingin, Tara Payne, Linda Bixler, Shanta Steiger and Amy Chartier. **Third Row:** Anne Arts, Tracy Hudson, Laura Gripp, Monique Johnson, Tara Lucibello, Eileen Davis, Sharon Perne, Cora Steinkamp, Darcy Darrah, Ann Reichert, Laura Wake, Susan Statton, Barbara Allen, Monica O'Dell. **Fourth Row:** Susan Hall, Rebecca Pixley, Century Lawson, Lisa Oltman, Cheryl Reisner, Kristin Hummer, Mary Jane Robbins, Lisa Bullard, Colleen Park, Ann Rickman, Ashley Countryman, Sara Gabel and Luci Gnitt. **Back Row:** Toni Wantland, Janet Bodeu, Christine Schicker, Theresa Anderson, Angy Webb, Cynthia Sypkens, Staci Groves, Marci Ricenbaw, Margie Sus, Amy Erikson, Jennifer Drake, Lara Sypkens, Tina Hale, Rose Hass and Kim Critel.

Phi Mu

Front Row: Colletta Neighbors, Beth Jochens, Judith Thompson, Chris Townsend, v. pres.; Amy Andersen, pres.; Sarah Hassler, Pam Reynolds, Jacque Hoppers and Julie Carlson. **Second Row:** Angela Wilson, Karen Hoppers, Jamie Snook, Jeanette Combs, Tiffany Esslinger, Kristy Wolfer, Marla Ferguson, Janet Hurst, Shari Goetz, Jean Carlson, Amanda Wells, Lori Temple, Alisa Lara and Margaret Harriman. **Third Row:** Jane Carlson, Jennifer Stone, Lori Arlt, Patricia Huebner, Heather Philip, Cheryl Condra, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Blau, Michelle Burch, Colleen Harrison, Barb Meyer, Deanna Pelton, Angela Northrop and Patricia Scanlon. **Fourth Row:** Laura Jensen, Shelly Brabec, Sonya Smith, Jane Moore, Beth Harrison, Christy Smith, Carrie Huke, Becky Sutton, Jennifer Shaw, Lea VanBecelaere, Lori Reynolds, Jill Boll, Jodi Carpenter, Jennifer Gallop and Lori Blankenship. **Back Row:** Lynn McHenry, Jennifer Hampton, Mitzi Craft, Jennifer Shemwell, Tracy Wilmoth, Michelle Moore, Kim Kloewer, Jennifer Riley, Carla Cambier, Sherri Scharff, Janna Fresh, Destiny Pugh, Angela Walterscheid and Nelsie Henning.



COMMON Cause

Receiving the Most Improved Chapter award from their national organization was an achievement for the men of Delta Sigma Phi.

"I felt we had made some strides in the right direction," president Dan Wells said. "We had some really great guys and I could honestly say I like every person in the fraternity."

The fraternity sponsors events such as a Sailor's Ball, a Mother's Day Tea and semi-annual smokers. In addition, the men of Delta Sigma Phi also participated in Homecoming and Greek Week activities.

"Homecoming and Greek Week got everybody involved," Wells said. "It brought people together in our fraternity."

A strong showing in Greek Week activities brought women of Delta Zeta the honors of being named Greek Games Champions and Outstanding Women's Greek Organization.

Greek Week was something the sorority looked forward to each year, president Deanna Bardsley said.

"Greek Week was a big event for us and all Greek organizations," Bardsley said. "It really united the campus."

The Delta Zetas continue their streak by boasting two finalists in the Homecoming Queen elections and grabbing second-place honors in the float competition.

The sorority sponsored several social events as a fall hayride, fall and spring formals and numerous mixers with fraternities.

The sorority also took a role in community affairs by organizing...

organizing a Thanksgiving dinner for needy families.

"Our goal was to continue to contribute to campus and community activities," Bardsley said.

Clowning around in the Homecoming Parade enabled the Phi Mu sorority to achieve the Overall Supremacy Award for the 10th consecutive year. The group received points for their clown, kit and float entries.

Other activities for the group included a raffle for \$50 and \$100 prizes and selling carnations for Valentine's Day. The flowers were delivered, and the sender could remain anonymous for an extra fee. Proceeds from the Carnations for Kids sale went to support

the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The group also planned to hold the annual Phi Mu/KDLX Swim-a-Thon in spring, contributing its pledges from the event to the local cancer society.

Halloween was celebrated with a masquerade party held at Molly's, and plans were made for a Luau where parents were invited to a picnic and softball game. Other spring plans included a chili supper at which current Phi Mus and alumnae could get to know one another and alumnae could find out about activities.

"Even though our theme was our common bond, we were each individuals," president Amy Andersen said. "Others could tell how in-

dividual we were by our different involvements. Phi Mu taught me to deal with many different kinds of people."

Two Phi Mus take statistics for Special Olympics events. Jane Carlson and Carrie Huke volunteered their time to assist with the project. Photo by Nancy Meyer



Delta Zeta members Amy Ellison and Linda Gillespie unwrap gifts at the sorority Christmas party. An alumna's reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was a highlight of the evening. Photo by Sarah Frerking

Jeff Sanders contributes to the Delta Sigma Phi Homecoming effort. The Delta Sigs' float placed second in competition. Photo by Nancy Meyer

COMMON c a u s e

Phi Sigma Kappa continued to strive for excellence, sweeping awards in Homecoming activities.

Included in their first-place finishes were float, house dec, overall parade, clowns and Variety Show skit. The fraternity won Homecoming Supremacy for Greek men for the eighth time in nine years.

The fall pledge class was a part of that success.

"Homecoming was a rare time when the pledges could actually become involved with the actives," Mike Perry said. "As a pledge class we were really involved with Homecoming activities like the skit and the house dec. It felt really good to know we were a major part of that success."

Also active in the community, the Phi Sigs helped set up the Winter Wonderland display in Franklin Park, contributed to the Heart Association and sponsored a Christmas party for Headstart children.

Russell Runge felt the group strived to keep everyone active, from grades to intramurals, taking pride in their accomplishments. This pride even carried on after graduation as the Phi Sigs had an ac-

tive alumni group in Kansas City that participated in soccer and softball games.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon proved to be winners as they swept championship titles in intramural volleyball and football.

The Sig Eps also continued the tradition of their Fight Night boxing matches.

"Fight Night provided a place for not only amateur boxers to go against each other, but also students," Chris Colhour said.

While Fight Night was a promotional project, the Sig Eps also helped the community with service projects.

"We held a canned food drive with the Tri Sigmas,"

president Rick Feist said. "The food we received went to needy families in Maryville."

In addition, the men held a fund-raiser for the March of Dimes with the help of local merchants and Inter-Fraternity Council. The program, called "Jail and Bail," entailed arresting merchants who had to call and find contributors for their bail.

The fraternity also underwent a major change with the elimination of their little sister organization, the Golden Hearts.

For Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members, "bedrock" meant more than the stomping grounds of the Flintstones. The group hosted

a "Bed Rock" dance at Molly's with the men of Phi Sigma Kappa where pajamas were the accepted fashion.

Social projects the group was involved in included a Christmas party in conjunction with the Phi Sigs for area Headstart program children.

"The Christmas party showed the community we were concerned about children," Tricia Connell said. "It gave people a chance to see that we stood for more than just social events."

One of the group's fund-raisers was a balloon ascension. After raffling \$1 chances, the group tagged helium-filled balloons and released them at the Halloween football game. The name on the tag of the



Kicking off Greek Week, Tri Sigs Lora Marker and Kerry Sallee participate in the Greek Sing. Afterwards, Sallee rode in the chariot race. Photo by Kevin Fullerton



balloon that traveled farthest was awarded \$50. The money went to the Robbie Page Memorial fund to be used for children's hospitals and burn centers.

The women were invited to Christmas dinner prepared by Maryville Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae. There, the alumnae recognized the current officers and senior sorority members and presented them with gifts.

"Membership with Sigma Sigma Sigma taught me leadership, responsibility and time management skills," Conell said. "Being the oldest sorority on campus, we had a good reputation and members took pride in maintaining the traditions of our sorority."



With muscle and determination Ep Colin Reese flings the shot put through the air. Reese represented Sigma Phi Epsilon in track and field intramurals. Photo by Ron Alpough

Pre-school children give their full attention to a story read by a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. The children's Christmas party was one of the fraternity's service activities. Photo by Amy Robinson

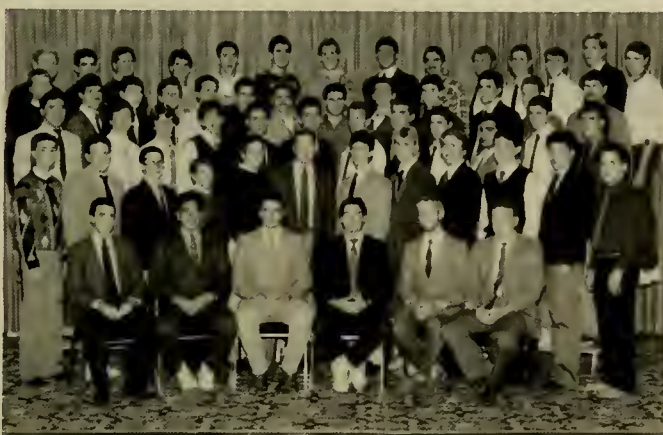


Phi Sigma Kappa

Front Row: Matt Johnson, Kyle Dredge, Jeff Wood, Darren Whittaker, Russell Runge, Curtis Lorenz, pres.; Ted Burchett, Troy Beeler, secr.; Jeff Ranum, Paul Mueller and Kenneth Wilmes. **Second Row:** Jeff Dillinger, treas.; Richard Jungman, Ted Smith, Robert Smith, Rodney Tatum, Rusty Richardson, David Greathouse, Dave O'Brien and Jim Coyne. **Back Row:** Greg Lincoln, v. pres.; Greg Coffey, Gary Brown, Brian Miller, Ken Masker, Justin Schaefer, Scott Boyer, Casey Goff, Chris Nally and Micheal Lorenz.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Front Row: Paul Rowlett, Marco Rangel, Tim Satre, v. pres.; Rick Fiest, pres.; Andy McEvoy, secr.; and Chris Colhour. **Second Row:** Andy Cooper, Bryce Pipper, Matt Darrah, Phil Storey, Martin Thoendel, Chris Gose, Kent Porterfield, Jeff Mattson, Rod Johnson, Todd Arnold, Troy Bair and Sam Eismont. **Third Row:** Scott Danner, Darryl Johnson, Tim Beach, Michael Campo, Brad Johnson, Phil Skeed, Tony Kottenbrock, Christopher Portz, Daniel Storey, Ronald Rambaldo, Steve Wademan and Rob Carmichael. **Fourth Row:** Mike Bussard, Jim Kennedy, Brett Ware, Rob Zirfas, Shane Busick, Randy Rea, Jay Halla, Brian Barnesberger, John Strauss, Mark Bennett, Eric Johannesman, Rusty Judd and Joe Weddle. **Back Row:** Mark Lohnes, Thomas Ricker, Jeff Schramm, Andy Ross, Jon Erwin, Brian Shaw, Jeff Thompson, Brian Schramm, Bruce Schlatter, John Bryant, Ryan Dahlgaard, Bob Calegan, John Myers and John Satre.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Front Row: Laura Vasquez, Kerry Miller, Wendy Ward, Stacy Cooper, Anne Dryden, Michelle Nestel, Anne Alexander, Andi Jack and Susan Goodwin. **Second Row:** Stacy Bogart, Kristen Anderson, Noelle Oehler, Lisa Scimeca, Sandy Headrick, Tricia Connell, treas.; Julie Quigg, Jane Walden, Cindy Crisler, Angela Murray and Kerry Sallee. **Third Row:** Ann English, Leandra Jones, Annette Boswell, pres.; Sarah Sims, Mary Scott, Veronica Fisher, Mary Barnes, Kim King, Cynthia Ranum, Mari Heiland, Joan Walters, Lora Marker and Victoria Morelock and Craig Brown, spons. **Fourth Row:** Andrea Crawford, Heather Malmberg, Kim Barmann, Kim Flexer, Amy Vinton, Mickie Maxwell, Stephanie Wynne, Kris Slump, Angie Schaffer, Michele Flores, Emily Null, Susie Adamson, Ana Oats and Toni Goforth, v. pres. **Fifth Row:** Tanya Loughhead, Leigh Anne Brown, Jan Stephens, Connie Mazour, Audra Pulley, Becky Veley, Carol Greever, Lisa Smyth, Lynda Tollari, Cary Boatman, Joanne Beattie, Jayme Reiff, Leza Heitman and Marie Schreck. **Back Row:** Tina Grable, Karin Swanson, Kathy Morrissey, Jennifer Johnston, Beverly Orme, Diane Scheneman, Jennifer Bodenhausen, sec.; Renee Bourne, Amy McClemons, Brenda Milligan, Jean Fox, Susan McVay, Cindy Gonzalez, Kelly Swiontek and Angela Nally.



Sigma Tau Gamma

Front Row: Victor Anzalone, pres.; Ken Agey, pres.; Stephan Stout and Craig Brown, adviser. **Second Row:** Tony King, Jayson Curtiss, Brian Fields, Nick Kunels, Brad Frisch and Eric O'Connor. **Back Row:** Jon Watson, Scott Moll, John Gomel, Ty Clark, Rick Morley and James Dean.



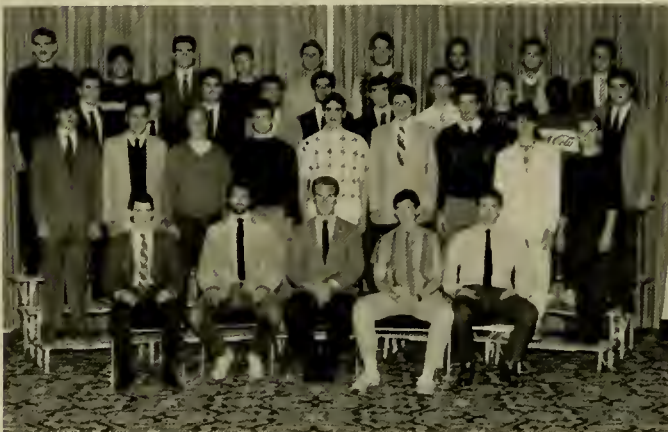
Sig Tau White Roses

Front Row: Nikki Riley, Amy Schafer, Tammy Siebenmorgen, Stephanie Brewster and Julie Shine. **Back Row:** Ginger Hall, Karen Jenkins, Kelly Rinner, Brenda Blair and Karen Cort.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Front Row: Kevin Rugaard, pres.; Roger Iles, v. pres.; Doug Bushner, Stevan Whitt and Bill Fountain. **Second Row:** Brian Ringgenberg, Jeff Kelly, Troy Suhr, Tracy Howes, Duncan Evans, Rick Kimball, Rick Havel, Drid Stuver and Danny Isaacson. **Third Row:** David Ebreght, Bob Swinford, Tom Bart, Ron Loida, Brett Cooper, David McLain, Scott Ginkens, Lloyd Blank, Rolf Taylor and Stuart Gorton. **Back Row:** Roger Nielsen, Dennis Graham, Scott Albright, Mark Hummer, Kris Greiner, Jim Doyle, Mike Clark, Erich Beeson and Mark Gerling.



THE Daughters of Diana

Front Row: Cynthia Ranum, Amy Mocker, Melissa Sanny, Lesa Vaught, v. pres.; Danielle Moorman, Anita Malcom, pres.; Dawn Goff, Laura Wake and Teri Rumpeltes. **Second Row:** Stephanie Wynne, Wendy Shadle, Jennifer Davis, Monique Johnson, Eileen Dawn, Dana Christy, Deb Epley and Joed Trapp. **Back Row:** Lisa Saemisett, Brenda Stessman, Lynette Lane, Margie Sus, Staci Groves, Kerri Silcott, Pam Luppens and Deb Trimble.



COMMON Cause

Rebuilding could have been the theme for the men of **Sigma Tau Gamma**. Improving their membership, house and reputation with the University were some of the group's goals.

President Victor Anzalone said one goal was to improve the condition of the house. He felt fixing up the house would bring together the active chapter as well as the alumni.

"We were really trying to keep ourselves together," Anzalone said. "Our house was in pretty bad shape, but once we fixed it up, we thought we would be able to put everything else in line."

But the Taus didn't spend all of their time fixing their house.

Regular fraternity functions including mixers, theme parties and informals continued throughout the year. The Taus also played an active role in Homecoming. For the first time in six years they entered a float in the parade and performed a skit in the Variety Show.

In February, the Taus hosted the regional meeting of Sigma Tau Gamma. Over 150 men from Midwestern chapters attended.

Anzalone said the year was a positive one.

"We had a bad reputation with the University, IFC and the community, but we tried to change that. We really needed to work for the future."

Getting involved was what the Sig Tau little sisters, the **White Roses**, did both in the community and their fraternity.

"We decorated the Nodaway Nursing Home for Christmas as our community project," president Tammy Siebenmorgen said. "We also held a Christmas dance for the frater-

ity."

The White Roses assisted with summer work weekend in preparation for Rush.

"The guys built a porch for the house, and we helped with the cookout afterwards," Siemorgen said. "We also cleaned and got the house ready for fall."

Developing leadership skills and learning to get along with others were goals of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"There was always someone around to help if anyone needed anything," chaplain Jeff Kel said. "There was always a sense of brotherhood, and everyone felt they could confide in someone."

The brotherhood helped to provide a new honor to the TKEs. They became one of the most recently chartered TKE chapters to initiate 1,000 members.

As a service project, the TKEs held a Halloween party for the children in their neighborhood.

"Promoting community good will was our goal," president Erich Beeson said. "We proved that through Easter egg hunts for the neighborhood children and neighborhood luncheons."

In addition to these social projects, the TKEs were also involved with the functions of their fraternity.

"Every year we went to the Red Carnation Ball," Beeson said. "It was held in Kansas City, and it provided a place for alumni and active TKEs to get together for meetings."

The men also held a Sweetheart Dance for their little sisters, the Daughters of Diana, at which they elected one woman to represent their fraternity in the National Sweetheart contest.

To raise money for the frat-

ernity, the TKEs held fundraisers each semester. They sold candy bars and calendars, as well as raffling a trip for Spring Break.

Assisting their brothers in Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Daughters of Diana were involved in organizing events for fraternity Rush. They went to Rush parties and tried to help ease the nerves of prospective TKE members.

Other events included a combined Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner held with the TKEs. Later, the group delivered gifts that were exchanged within Greek organizations.

"Daughters of Diana was a great way to meet people," Teri Rumpeltes said. "For some, it was the perfect way to join an activity without going completely Greek."

Other activities included a Halloween party with neighborhood children.

White Roses pledges flap their arms and gobble, trudging through snow and mud to complete one of their pledge tasks. Later, the women had to search the Sigma Tau Gamma house to discover the names of their big sisters. Photo by Mark Strecker



A Rush function gives TKE daughter Marjorie Sus and TKE Bill Fountain a chance to socialize. The Daughters of Diana was one of three little sister organizations still in existence. Photo by Sarah Frerking

Tangled legs get in the way as a volunteer attempts to untie Taus Stephan Stout, Tod McCullough and Scott Moll. The Taus' team tripped as it crossed the finish line in the six-legged race. Photo by Kevin Fullerton

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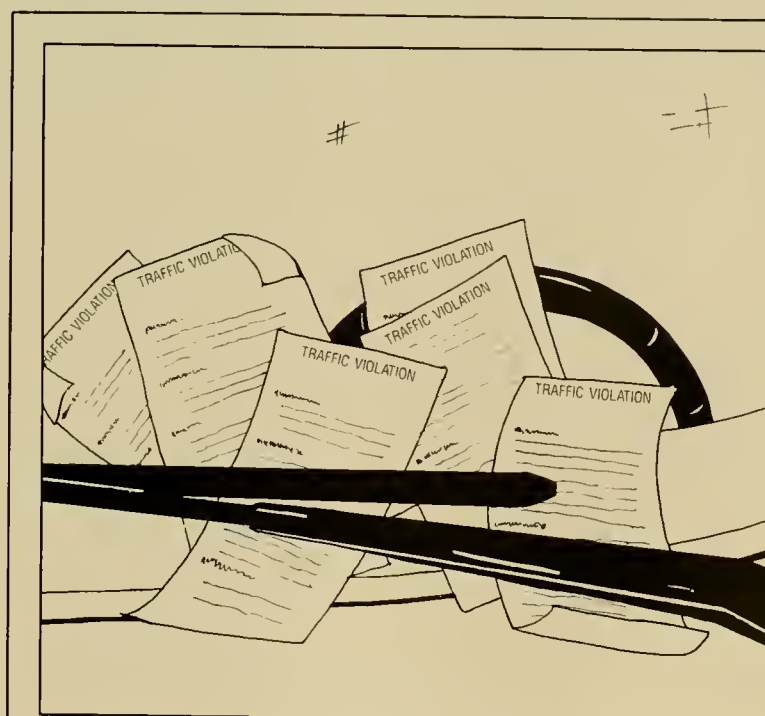
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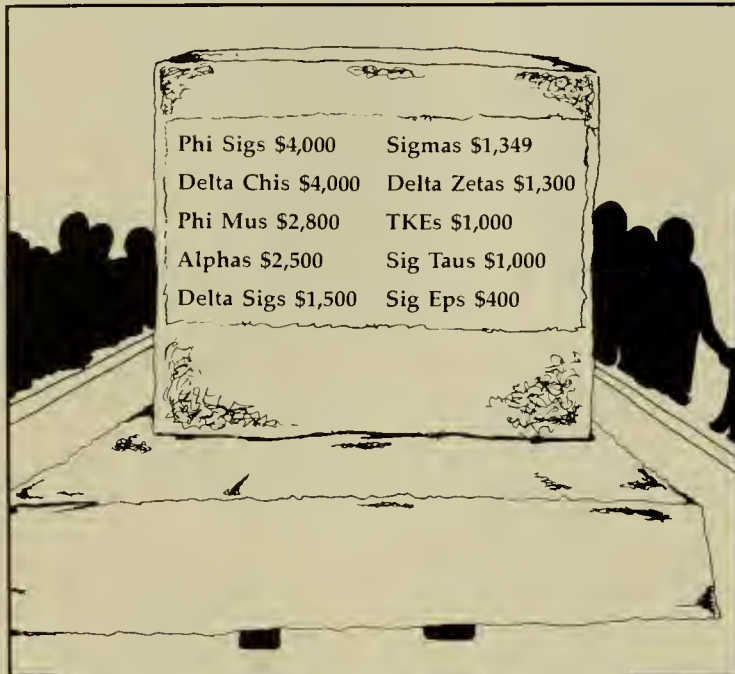
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\$19,949



Phi Sigs \$4,000	Sigmas \$1,349
Delta Chis \$4,000	Delta Zetas \$1,300
Phi Mus \$2,800	TKEs \$1,000
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01	03	Writing in Tech Field
04	03	Historical Survey
01	03	Algebra

DROP		
SECT	CR HRS	COURSE TITLE
81	01	Tennis
01	03	Drawing
01	03	Adv Composition
03	03	Survey of Art

THESE SCHEDULE CHANGES ARE NOT COMPLETE AND THAT THE COURSE(S) V
 HAS BEEN TURNED IN AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

[Signature] 1/12/88 *[Signature]*
 Signature Date Advisor's Signature

Registrar's Clearance

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1,989 forms
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Towering above the rest

Geeks devote talents to yearbook

Because the *Tower* yearbook staff hibernated in Wells Hall, little was known about them. Most students deduced that the Geeks, as they were appropriately named, were either dedicated or demented for devoting all their time to the *Tower*. Others spread rumors that the Geeks simply enjoyed staying in an isolated office with no sunlight or heat, especially on weekends when they were the geekiest.

However, the real story of the Geeks never escaped the basement of Wells. They were much too talented to devote their energies to an easy task such as producing a yearbook.

Design Editor Colletta Neighbors, a mathematical genius, was the only bilingual staff member. Her "Letty talk" became the vernacular language among Geeks.

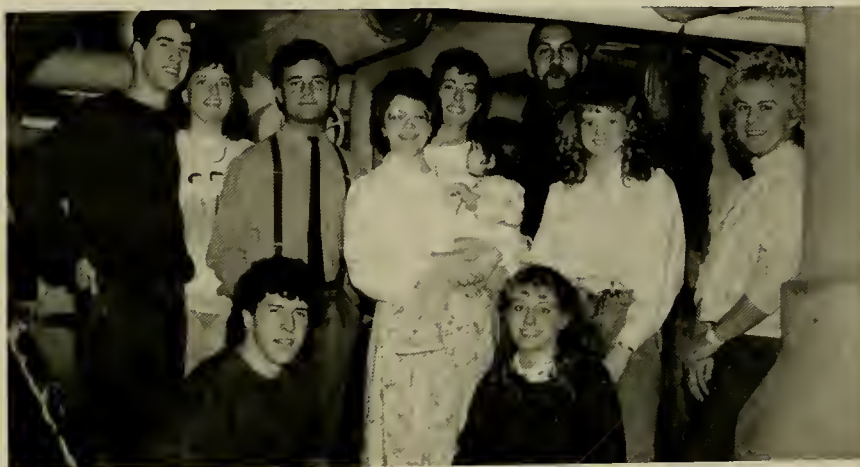
Production Assistant Kevin Sharpe enthralled the staff with his directing, singing and smoking abilities. He was a unique editor because if he failed in the journalism field, he could join the entertainment industry. After all, his father owned it.

Mike Dunlap, copy editor, had too many talents to name. However, he impressed the staff with his cleverness by enrolling in an extra class each semester so he could later drop it to buy a sweater.

The Geeks felt privileged to have Debby Kerr as their managing editor because she was lucky. She won eating contests and had the staff's vote for winning the budget battle by paying for everything with coupons.

Most Geeks were envious of Kevin Fullerton's talents, especially since no one had mastered the alphabet like the editor in chief. He reminded the staff of his special ability by telling them how much he L-worded them and that he couldn't wait to have the C-word after he was M-worded.

Many students were unaware of



Editorial Staff. Front Row: Kevin Fullerton and Debbie Hunziger. Second Row: Kevin Sharpe, Mike Dunlap, Carole Gieseke, Katie Gieseke, Cara Moore and Sarah Frerking. Back Row: Colletta Neighbors, Debby Kerr and Ron Alpough.

the staff's talents; they thought yearbook Geeks could only draw, design, write and take pictures. After all, where could those abilities get them?

Since 1979, those abilities created All-American yearbooks, ranking the *Tower* in the top 3 percent of all college books. The standard of quality that made the *Tower* an award-winner demanded many talents from staff members, and it also demanded more than their spare time.

"We put in a lot of hours, which wreaked havoc with our social lives," Promotions Editor Debbie Hunziger said. "It wouldn't have been worth it if we didn't enjoy it or have goals to work toward, but we couldn't let the *Tower's* tradition of quality dwindle."

Working with a new adviser would normally pose a threat to quality, but when Laura Widmer took a leave of absence, Carole Gieseke stepped into the position with a goal to uphold the *Tower's* standards. Like Widmer, Gieseke was a former *Tower* editor and wanted the staff to continue the book's tradition of excellence.

Even though Mrs. Geeky's role was a temporary one, it wasn't part-

time. Gieseke had to fit yearbook around her job at the University Public Relations Office, as well as spending time with her husband, Dave, and the *Tower* mascot, her daughter Katie.

"Carole went that extra mile for us," Photography Editor Sarah Frerking said. "She was fun to work with, yet she always helped us out when we were in a pinch. Sometimes it would've been easy to give up on us, but she was always there to encourage us."

Even though Widmer was only a phone call away, the staff tried to put their knowledge to use.

"We thought it would be hard without Laura, but because she taught us the meaning of excellence and the importance of meeting our deadlines, we were still able to produce a book she would be proud of," Ron Alpough, photography editor, said.

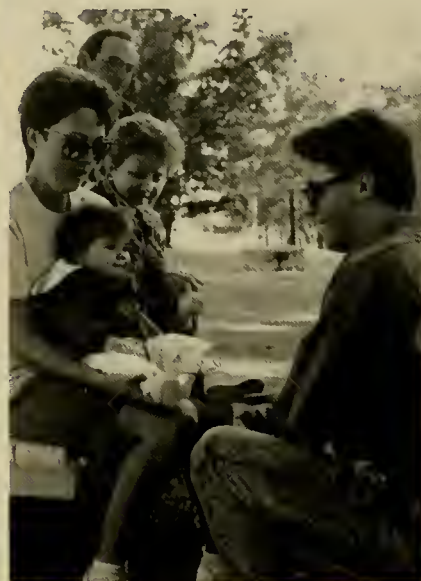
Producing a book students could take pride in was a common goal for Geeks. And when staff members put their talents together, they comprised a team that could do anything, including making a quality yearbook. □

Cara Moore



Scanning negatives, Photography Editor Ron Alpough searches for possible basketball pictures. Over 900 rolls of film were shot by the Tower staff. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

During the fall picnic, Debby Kerr and Mike Dunlap play Hackey Sack with adviser Carole Gieseke's daughter Katie. The picnic gave staff members a chance to get to know one another before work set in on the yearbook. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Copy Editor Mike Dunlap pokes his head through the window to answer Assignment Editor Cara Moore's question about a story. Editors edited copy outside when the weather turned warm during the final work weekend. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

During a work weekend, Kevin Fullerton and Colletta Neighbors discuss design ideas for an upcoming deadline. Neighbors was in charge of section designs as well as those for individual spreads. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

On

Line

W

hile spirit was thick in the air at the beginning of the year, winter brought anxiety. Students were tired of sub-zero temperatures, tests and over-booked schedules. Just when they felt they could tolerate no more, warm weather brought hope.

Computers were still a hot topic, and improvements resulted in a near-perfect system. As more proposals were discussed, we became more critical of the Culture of Quality, and the extension of the academic year continued to stir controversy.

Even with a longer semester, it seemed spirit was just returning to lifeless bodies when the year came to a close. Some would be returning, but others found themselves facing graduation and...

The End of the Line





Weighed down by a load of clothes, Bill Fletcher moves out of Dieterich Hall. Possessions gathered over the year had to be moved out at the end of the year. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*



Band member Michelle Hatcher steps out of line to greet a friend. Good weather made the hours devoted to marching band more enjoyable. *Photo by Ron Alpough*



Nervously awaiting a Central Missouri State free-throw attempt, the Famous Chicken peeks through covered eyes. The Chicken performed before a standing-room-only crowd. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Showing little interest in Pittsburg State's basketball team, members of the crowd thumb through newspapers. The Bearcats defeated Pittsburg State 92-73 in the 'Cats' final home game. *Photo by Kevin Fullerton*

Nightfall finds Randy Nelson closing
Taylor Commons cafeteria. Many
students worked extra hours to help
finance their educations. *Photo by I
Alpough*



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On

Line

Colophon

Volume 67 of the Northwest Missouri State University **Tower** yearbook was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

All printing was offset lithography process on No. 80 enamel paperstock.

Copy was set and composed by the **Tower** staff using Compugraphic PowerView 10 and 8400/HS typesetter. Body copy was 10 point Korinna Regular with captions set in nine point.

Student Life headlines were done in American Classic Bold Condensed. Academics section used Goudy Extra Bold and Century Black. People section used Avante Garde Medium. Sports used Century Black and Groups used Omega Bold. News magazine used different styles of Palacio.

The **1988 Tower** was prepared through total staff paste-up.

All photographs were taken and printed by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were taken by staff photographers and printed by Amato Color Inc. in Omaha, Neb. Portraits and group shots were taken by Dan Veasman of Jolesch Photography of Des Moines, Iowa.

Artwork was done by Kevin Fullerton. Theme copy was written by Debby Kerr.

The **1988 Tower** includes 288 pages with a press run of 2,525.

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Managing editor
Assignment editor
Design editor
Copy editor
Photography editors
Production assistant
Promotions editor
Index editor
Darkroom technician
Adviser

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Cara Moore
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Michelle Turner
Shawn Wake

Editor's note

One of the most difficult things I had to do as editor in chief was to write this letter. For the last year, I thought about what I wanted to say and whom I wanted to thank. It wasn't easy. The yearbook and the people I worked with have been a very important part of my life, and it's hard to let go.

As an editor on the **Tower** the last four years, I have made many close friends. Words cannot begin to express my appreciation, but I'll try.

My deepest thanks go to my adviser, teacher and friend Laura Widmer. Though her first impression of me was as an ex-art major looking for a place to fit in, she never gave up on me. Of all the teachers I've had, no one has made a greater impact on my life. Also, your stories of your childhood and college years served as inspiration to us all. Scary, huh?

When Laura took a leave of absence, she suckered...um, talked Carole Gieseke into taking over as yearbook adviser. As the University's director of publications, Carole already had quite a bit of responsibility. As adviser she gave up her weekends, Monday nights, time with her family and any semblance of sanity (which was on shaky grounds, anyway). Someday I hope to be able to repay her for everything she did for us. Right now, all I can do is say thank you.

Although I didn't always seem to appreciate them enough, I especially want to thank the **Tower** editors. Your long hours, unwavering dedication and many sacrifices make you the best. Of course, your insanity helped. Who else would heist a pizza truck, get caught using a teacher's photo for dart practice, almost get kicked out of a hotel and sing "Delta Dawn" to conclude an editors' meeting? Thanks, geeks.

Serving as editor in chief is a difficult and sometimes thankless job. With that in mind, I would like to thank the editors I served under: Dana Kempker and Scott Trunkhill. Thanks for showing me what it takes to be a good editor. You were great, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to work with you.

There are always people outside the staff that make putting the yearbook together much easier. Bob Gadd of ICP always made sure the book was done our way; well, as close as was humanly possible. Also, without the people in the News and Information Office we never could have done this book. Thank you for caring when it seemed no one else did. A special thank you goes to Dave Gieseke. Thanks for letting us turn your life upside-down for a year.

The yearbook was an important part of my college life. Actually, it was my college life. I'll miss the yearbook and all those involved with it. The big L-word to you all.

Kevin Fullerton
1988 **Tower** editor in chief

